



KIM SEIFERT
Miss Zane Trace



LISA MEAD
Miss Zane Trace



LETITIA ANN EVERMAN
Miss Westfall



SUSAN JOHNSON
Miss Westfall



ROBIN JO McPHERSON
Miss Teays Valley



LAURIE ANN OLSON
Miss Teays Valley



ANNETTE BURNS
Miss Logan Elm



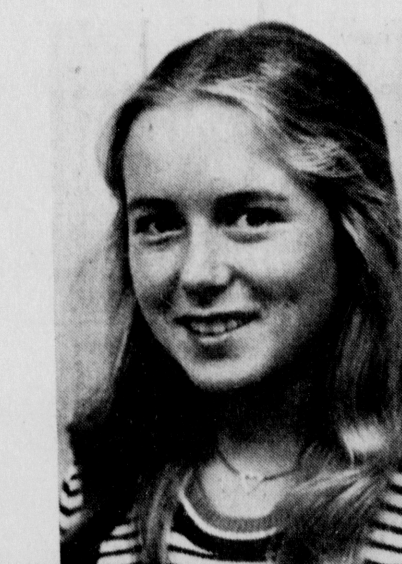
CYNTHIA GIFFORD
Miss Logan Elm



DEBI GENTZEL
Miss Circleville



TERESA TOMLINSON
Miss Circleville



JODIE BARNES
Miss Amanda-Clearcreek



JUDY McNICHOLS
Miss Amanda-Clearcreek

Circleville Herald

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70th Annual Pumpkin Show Begins Wednesday

By ANDI PORTER
Herald Staff Writer

Who says there is no such thing as magic? This week, a mystical event occurs in the area that might cast some doubt on that feeling.

The town turns into a festival almost overnight. For one week, Circleville changes from the cozy little area consisting of the humdrum roads, sidewalks, stores and motor vehicles, into a play area of rides, attractions, booths, food, parades and just plain fun.

It is the only time during the year that it's possible to walk down the middle of the street, with only the fear being possibly run down by a giant pumpkin, baby stroller or an entranced pumpkin eater.

But, what is the magic potion that causes this enchanting attraction? What is the main ingredient in the good witch's brew for this spell that overtakes Circleville?

Could it be a large, roundish, yellow-orange fruit that grows on vines abundantly around Pickaway County?

Yes, that is the answer. The cause of all the hocus-pocus around Circleville this week is the Pumpkin.

The first day of this "greatest free show on earth" is a mumbo jumbo of opening events, highlighted by the crowning of Miss Pumpkin Show 1976 after the evening parade.

During this 70th annual festival, twelve young ladies will vie for the coveted position of reigning over the Pumpkin Show.

After the parade, which features the beautiful representatives from six area high schools, everyone crowds around the platform at Scioto and Main Streets to watch the young ladies compete for the crown.

Miss Pumpkin Show 1976 will be selected from the contestants representing their junior and senior classes at Circleville, Logan Elm, Teays Valley, Westfall, Zane Trace,

and Amanda-Clearcreek High School.

Each year, the contest is sponsored by the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority.

Miss Pumpkin Show 1975, Sally Jo Schlegler, will be the official hostess of Pumpkin Show visitors until she crowns her successor at the end of Wednesday evening's events.

Miss Schlegler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Schlegler, 359 Walnut Creek Pike, represented Circleville and Pumpkin Show in events and festivals throughout the state. Miss Pumpkin Show 1975 was a representative from Circleville High School.

The following list of young ladies vying for the Pumpkin Show crown will be guests of the Pumpkin Show Committee at a dinner at Pickaway Arms prior to the parade. This gives the contestants, judges and members of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority a chance to become acquainted before the parade and competition begins.

Miss Zane Trace senior is Kim Seifert, of Route 4, Chillicothe. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Seifert, the 17-year-old stands 5-feet 8-inches tall and weighs 117 pounds. She has blonde hair and hazel colored eyes. Miss Seifert is active at Zane Trace as a cheerleader, in the Varsity Z, Co-Ed Y, Pep Club, French Club, Science Club and on the Annual Staff. She is a speech therapist aide, and on the

varsity track team. Her hobbies include sewing and swimming.

Miss Zane Trace junior is Lisa Mead. The 16-year-old girl is the daughter of Mrs. Fern Mead, of Route 6, Chillicothe. She weighs 105 pounds, and stands 5-feet, 3-inches tall. Miss Mead has dark brown hair with matching colored eyes. At Zane Trace, she is involved with Pep Club, the bowling team, Co-ed Y and Art Club. Outside of school, Miss Mead practices judo and photography, and enjoys horseback riding, sewing, and collecting records.

Miss Westfall senior is Letitia Ann Everman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman, 12361 State Route 56 West, Mt. Sterling. The 5-feet 3½-inches tall senior weighs 107 pounds, and has blond hair and blue eyes. At school, she is a varsity cheerleader, student secretary and office worker. Away from school, Miss Everman enjoys meeting people, watching athletic events, horse back riding and enjoying life.

Miss Westfall junior is Susan Johnson of 10629 Darby Creek Road, Orient. The 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, stands 5-feet 4-inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. At Westfall, Miss Johnson is an office worker, on the yearbook staff and as a freshman she was a cheerleader. She enjoys playing the piano, swimming, water skiing, horseback riding and dancing. The

blond haired girl has green eyes.

Robin Jo McPherson is this year's Miss Teays Valley senior. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. McPherson, 4515 Fosnaugh School Road, Amanda. The blond haired, blue eyed senior weighs 132 pounds and is 5-feet 8½-inches tall. The 17-year-old is a varsity cheerleader and senior class secretary at Teays Valley. Miss McPherson enjoys dancing, reading poetry, making new friends and cheering.

Miss Teays Valley junior is Laurie Ann Olson, of Box 89 Lockbourne Lodge, Lockbourne. The 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Olson weighs 114 pounds and is 5-feet 4-inches tall. At Teays Valley, she is on the volleyball team and the yearbook staff. Miss Olson likes to water ski, camp, hike, read, boat and play baseball. She has light brown hair with matching brown eyes.

Miss Logan Elm senior is Annette Burns. The 17-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns, Route 5. She weighs 102 pounds and stands 5-feet 3-inches tall. The brunette with dark brown eyes is a varsity cheerleader, in the marching and concert band and is a teacher's aid at Logan Elm. Miss Burns enjoys swimming, cheering, dancing, playing the piano, flute and piccolo and being with friends.

Miss Logan Elm junior this year is

(Continued on Page 3)

Greatest Free Show Had Humble Beginning

It started as one merchant's display in 1903 and is now billed as "the greatest free show on earth."

George R. Haswell, then mayor of Circleville, formed a harvest display in front of his place of business using corn fodder and pumpkins, two major cash crops of Pickaway county farmers in those days.

His idea caught on quickly and the next year he was joined by some enterprising neighboring merchants. By 1905 it became a full fledged fair complete with a merry-go-round that was set up at the corner of Main and Scioto Streets.

Shortly after its humble origin, the Pickaway County Agricultural Society was formed and Pumpkin Show was recognized by the state as a county fair. As a county fair, it was eligible for a state subsidy.

Until the end of World War II, it was a true county fair, with horse shows and livestock shows conducted right on the streets of Circleville.

But in 1945, the agricultural society abandoned the Pumpkin Show to put on an annual county fair at the present fairgrounds.

Because of the tradition behind the show, a group of local citizens formed Pumpkin Show Inc. and continued the famed event. At this point in its history, one of the key persons keeping it alive was the late Robert Colville, Pickaway County Treasurer. Because of his efforts on behalf of the event, he became affectionately known as "Mr. Pumpkin Show".

The present organization was incorporated Aug. 8, 1946 as a non profit organization for the purpose of:

"To provide for and hold an annual Pumpkin Show upon the streets of Circleville and to promote and encourage fellowship among patrons, visitors and citizens of the community, and to promote the general welfare of agricultural, manufacturing and mercantile interest of said city and surrounding territory and to demonstrate the resources of Pickaway County and for such purposes as may be incident to and do all things reasonable, necessary and

proper to carry out said purposes."

In recent years, the budget of Pumpkin Show is about \$35,000. All of the income is derived from the sale of space to the many concessionaries and to Gooding Amusement Co.

The money is spent on entertainment during the show, prizes and awards for the many contests, publicity and other expenses. All of the directors of Pumpkin Show give freely of their time to make the show a success and receive nothing in return.

And for this amount of money, the 300,000 to 400,000 persons expected to visit the show this year will have the opportunity to see an almost con-

tinuous free show, beginning each day at noon and ending about 10 p.m.

In addition to the entertainment, there are exhibits of arts and crafts in the YMCA, the flowers, baked goods, canned goods, fruits and vegetables in the Pumpkin Show building on Watt Street.

But perhaps the main attraction for Pumpkin Show is that it's that magic time of year in Circleville when time stands still. From year to year it varies little and for the present residents and former residents it is a time to relive those exciting childhood days when pumpkin was king.

The Herald Salutes Our Bicentennial



Today's edition of The Herald salutes our Nation's Bicentennial and the part that Circleville and Pickaway County, the people, the industry and the business of the community have played in its history.

This particular edition was selected for this tribute because of the role that Pumpkin Show has had in the lives of those who have ever lived in the community.

It is that time when residents and former residents relive the happy times of their early years, renew old acquaintances and strengthen their friendships.

For the Pickaway County Bicentennial Commission, it marks the approaching end of a busy two years. The commission during these two years has had practically no money with which to operate. But this group of dedicated people has worked hard to imbue a sense of appreciation of our heritage in the citizens of Pickaway County.

The commission is chaired by Walton W. Spangler. Ned Harden has served as coordinator, Jean Ankrom as secretary and Polly Miller as historian.

Their activities have been too numerous to mention here as are the names of all who have participated in the observance here in Pickaway County.

God Bless America, and may our next 200 years be as wonderful as the past 200.

Weather

Cloudy and cold with a chance of rain this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. High today in the middle 50s, low tonight in the upper 30s and Wednesday's temperatures will be in the upper 40s. Chances of precipitation, 40 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight and Wednesday. High Monday was 52 with a low during the night of 36.



Pumpkin Show Daily Schedule

WEDNESDAY

2:00-2:15 p.m.	Foresman Chimes	Courthouse
2:15-2:30 p.m.	Opening Ceremony	Court & Main
	President of the Pickaway County Ministerial Assn.	
	Mayor Frank Barnhill	
	Circleville H.S. Band	
2:30-3:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
3:00-4:15 p.m.	Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade	
4:15-5:45 p.m.	Little Miss Pumpkin Show Judging	W. Main
5:30-6:00 p.m.	Band Concert, Licking Heights H.S.	E. Franklin
5:45-6:30 p.m.	Circleville Bible College Choirs	W. Main
6:00-8:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn — Pumpkin Carver	Pumpkin Display
6:00-6:45 p.m.	Band Concert, Western Brown H.S.	Pinckney
6:15-7:00 p.m.	Band Concert, Circleville Jr. H.S.	E. Franklin
6:30-7:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
6:45-7:30 p.m.	Band Concert, Westfall H.S.	Pinckney
7:00-7:30 p.m.	Flag Pageant	W. Main
7:00-7:45 p.m.	Band Concert, Amanda-Clearcreek H.S.	E. Franklin
7:30-8:00 p.m.	Holiday Parker with P.J. Royal	W. Main
7:30-8:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	Pinckney
7:45-8:00 p.m.	Jingles, Clown Act	E. Franklin
8:00-9:00 p.m.	Miss Pumpkin Show Parade	
9:00-10:00 p.m.	Miss Pumpkin Show Judging	W. Main

THURSDAY

12:00-2:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn — Pumpkin Carver	Pumpkin Display
2:00-2:30 p.m.	Home Arts & Crafts Fashion Show	W. Main
2:30-3:00 p.m.	Senior Citizen Kitchen Band	W. Main
3:00-4:00 p.m.	Baby Parade	
4:00-4:45 p.m.	Betty Sherrick Dance Studio	W. Main
4:45-5:15 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	E. Franklin
4:45-5:15 p.m.	Trolley Marionettes	W. Main
4:45-5:30 p.m.	Egg Tossing Preliminaries	E. Franklin
5:15-5:45 p.m.	Circleville H.S. Stage Band	W. Main
5:15-6:00 p.m.	Cynthia's School of Dance	Pinckney
5:45-6:15 p.m.	Circleville Boys' Choir	W. Main
6:00-8:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn — Pumpkin Carver	Pumpkin Display
6:00-6:45 p.m.	Band Concert, Triad H.S.	Pinckney
6:15-6:45 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
6:15-7:00 p.m.	Band Concert, Logan Elm H.S.	E. Franklin
6:45-7:15 p.m.	Flag Pageant	W. Main
6:45-7:30 p.m.	Band Concert, London H.S.	Pinckney
7:00-7:45 p.m.	Band Concert, Marysville H.S.	E. Franklin
7:00-7:45 p.m.	College Community Choir — Harvest Celebration, Good Shepherd U.M. Church	310 E. Main
7:15-8:00 p.m.	Betty Sherrick Dance Studio	W. Main
7:30-8:00 p.m.	Trolley Marionettes	Pinckney
7:45-8:00 p.m.	Jingles, Clown Act	E. Franklin
8:00-9:15 p.m.	Parade of Bands and Drill Teams	

(Continued on Page 3)

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing		
Stocks Wednesday.		
ACF Inc	33 3/4	—
AIRCO Inc	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Allg CP	9 3/4	— 1/4
Allg PW	19 1/2	— 1/4
Alld Ch	36 1/2	+ 7/8
Alcoa	54 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Am Airlin	11 1/2	+ 3/4
A Brnds	41 3/4	+ 1/4
A Can	36	—
A Cyan	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Am T & T	60	—
AnchrH	28 3/4	— 1/4
Armco	29 1/2	—
Ashl Oil	26 1/4	— 1/8
Atl Rich	56	—
Avco	13 3/4	+ 1/4
Babck W	30 3/4	+ 1/4
Bendix	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Beth Stl	37 1/2	+ 1/4
Boeing	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Borden	32 1/2	+ 3/4
Celanese	44 1/4	+ 1/4
Chessie	36	— 1/4
Chrysler	19 3/4	+ 1/2
CitiesSv	55 1/2	—
Coca Col	81 1/2	+ 1 1/2
ColGas	25 1/2	—
ConCan	52 1/4	+ 1
Cont Oil	35 1/2	— 1/4
CPC Int	43 3/4	— 1/2
Crw Zel	40	+ 3/4
CurtisWr	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Dayt Pl	19 1/2	+ 1/4
DowCh	41 1/2	+ 7/8
Dresser	40 1/2	— 1/4
DuPont	120 3/4	+ 2
EasKD	86 3/4	+ 3/4
Eaton	40	+ 3/4
Exxon	53 1/2	+ 3/4
Fierstn	22	+ 1/4
Flintkot	19 1/2	+ 1/2
FMC	21	— 1/4
Ford M	55 1/2	— 1/4
Gen Dynam	46 1/2	+ 3/4
Gen El	51	+ 1/2
Gn Food	33	—
Gn Mot	70 1/2	+ 1/2
G Tel El	28 1/2	+ 1/4
G Pac	34 1/2	+ 3/4
G Tire	24 1/2	+ 3/4
Gillette	26 1/2	—
Goodrh	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Goodyr	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Greyhound	14 1/2	—
Gulf Oil	26 1/2	— 1/4
IBM	263 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Int Harv	28 1/2	+ 1 1/2
IntTT	30 1/2	+ 3/4
JhnMan	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Joy Mfg	42 1/2	—
Koppers	47 1/2	+ 3/4
Kresges	39 1/2	+ 3/4
Kroger	24 1/2	+ 1/4
LOF	33	+ 1 1/2
Lyke Yng	16 1/2	+ 3/4
Mara O	58 1/2	+ 1/4
Mc DonD	22 1/2	—
Mead Cp	17 1/2	+ 1/4
MinMM	61	+ 3/4
Mobil Ol	58 1/2	+ 1/4
NatStl	43 1/2	+ 3/4
NCR Cp	35 1/2	+ 3/4
Norflk Wn	89 1/2	+ 3/4
Occid Pet	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Ohio Ed	19 1/2	— 1/4
Owen Ill	51 1/2	—
Penney	48 1/2	+ 3/4
PepsiCo	82 1/2	—
Pfizer	28 1/2	—
Phil Morr	59 1/2	+ 1/2
Phill Pet	60 1/2	+ 3/4
Polaroid	38 1/2	— 1 1/2
PPG In	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Pullmn	31 1/2	— 3/4
Ralston P	50 1/2	— 1/4
RCA	25 1/2	+ 3/4
Reich Ch	17	+ 1/4
Rep Stl	32 1/2	+ 3/4
Rockwl Int	29 1/2	—
S Fe Ind	33 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Scott Pap	18	—
Sears	65 1/2	—
Shell Oil	77	— 1/4
Singer	17 1/2	+ 3/4
Sou Pac	32 1/2	— 1/4
Sperry R	44 1/2	—
St Brands	29	+ 3/4
Std Oil Cal	35 1/2	+ 3/4
Std Oil Ind	53 1/2	+ 3/4
St Oil Oh	76 1/2	— 1/4
Ster Drug	16 1/2	— 1/4
Stu Wor	38 1/2	+ 1/2
Texaco	26 1/2	—
Timkn	52 1/2	— 3/4
Un Carb	60 1/2	+ 3/4
Uniroyal	8 1/2	—
US Stl	48 1/2	+ 1/4
Westg El	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Weyerhr	43	+ 1/4
Whirlpol	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Wollwth	21 1/2	+ 3/4
Xerox Cp	59 1/2	— 1/4

Ohio Cash Grain		
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —		
Area	wheat	corn
NE Ohio	2.41	2.18
NW Ohio	2.50	2.18
C Ohio	2.53	2.19
W Centrl	2.52	2.26
SW Ohio	2.42	2.20
Trend	U	U
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.		

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:		
Ear Corn	2.22	
Shelled Corn	2.17	
Wheat	2.56	
Oats	1.00	
Beans	5.00	

For general identification, pumpkins generally have a flared, woody, five-sided stem. A squash usually has a round, spongy stem. Of course, with the hybrids being developed in recent years, this means of identification is not always accurate.



LAURELVILLE PROGRAM — Fourth grade students in classes of Mrs. Maxson and Mrs. Corbett provided an entertaining program for the October meeting of the Laurelville PTO Monday. An Aesop Fables skit was presented by students in Mrs. Maxson's class. They are kneeling from the left, Edie Bode, Mary Kay Barnes, Brent Swackhamer, Jeff Shaw, David Graham, Ronald McNichols, Angela Davis, and Scott Valentine. In the back row are Kassandra Boyer, Beverly Stump, Cami Bauman, Michael Adkins, Renee Nida, Chip Rose, Eric Jayjohn, and Teresa Oliver.

Price Rise Recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers receive for their soybeans this marketing season will average \$1 to \$2 above the \$5-a-bushel average of the 1975-76 years, say Agriculture Department forecasters.

Farm prices rose from about \$4.50 during the harvest a year ago to above \$6 this summer and \$6.65 a month ago.

Deaths

MR. GEORGE RODGER CAMPBELL
Mr. George Rodger Campbell, 42, Amanda, died Monday at his home. Born Feb. 21, 1934, he was the son of William E. and Bertha Freeman Campbell.

He was a former employee of Timkin Roller Bearing Company of Columbus, and a veteran of the Korean conflict.

He is survived by four sons, Greg, Bryan of Route 6, Lancaster, and Rodger and Rodney, both of Ashville; one grandson; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Stevenson of Amanda; one sister, Mrs. Richard (Roberta) Hawkins of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; three brothers, John of Lancaster, Paul of Somerset, and Gayle of Gahanna.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at the Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda, with the Rev. Gary Ritts officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Ford Workers Eye Local Pact

CLEVELAND (AP) — Members of the United Auto Workers Local 1250 are voting today on a tentative agreement that could end a strike over local issues at the Ford Motor Co. engine and casting plant complex in suburban Brook Park.

John Kilo, president of the 11,000-member local, said the tentative agreement was reached Monday, and ratification meetings for the 9,000 production workers and 2,000 skilled trades members were set for today.

The Brook Park local was one of several around the country that remained on strike over local issues after the UAW reached agreement with Ford on a national contract last week.

The strike is in its 35th day.



ADMISSIONS DEGREE — Father John S. Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus, held an Admissions Degree at their Monday meeting for a class of eight. Pictured from the left are, seated, Ralph B. May, membership chairman; Edward Bially; Jay Fath, Grand Knight; Rev. Frank Meagher, Chaplain; and Russell Ward. Standing are Joseph Caruso, Robert Baranick, Eldon Larson, Stanley Wilamowski, Robert Willis, and Doug Goode. Attending the meeting for Chillicothe was District Deputy Edward Jones. Serving on the Degree Team were Jay Fath, Grand Knight; Joseph Ebbrecht, Deputy Grand Knight; Ralph May, Chancellor; James McGowan, Warden; and Myron Scheib, Financial Secretary.

Mrs. Hannan Heads Taft Campaign

Mary Virginia Hannan of Circleville has been named Pickaway County Deputy Chairman for the 1976 reelection campaign of Sen. Robert Taft Jr.

She is a 1948 graduate of Ohio State University, where she is also a member of the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Hannan is active in and past president of the Pickaway County Garden Club and is also active in the Child Conservation League. Mrs. Hannan is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She and her husband Kenneth live on N. Pickaway St.

Agencies Receive State Funds

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and Orient State Institution have been given funds from separate state agencies, according to Ohio Senator Oakley C. Collins.

The Department of Economic and Community Development approved a \$7,389 grant to Pickaway County for sheriff's department photo facilities.

The grant, which will be supplemented locally with \$389, will be used in the color photographic facilities which process photographic evidence for the department.

The State of Ohio awarded the federal grant under the provisions of Ohio's \$21 million Comprehensive Criminal Justice Plan for 1976.

The State Controlling Board has approved the release of \$45,000 to the Orient State Institution Farm Rehabilitation project for the purchase of storage tanks and liquid manure spreader.

Funds for the project were released through the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

New Citizens

MASTER THOMPSON
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson (Sharon Lee), 726 Dunkle Road, are the parents of a 7-pound 1/2-ounce son born 8:13 a.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER GREENE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene (Sandra Trego), SR 56 East, are the parents of a 9-pound 2 1/4-ounce son born 3:14 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

Commissioners Hear Report On 169 MR Board

Dr. William Myers, a member of the 169 Mental Retardation Board of Pickaway County, reported to commissioners Monday on activities of the mental retardation program in the county. Dr. Myers updated the commission on the progress of the proposed workshop for the retarded, a program he termed very frustrating.

Plans for construction of the workshop began six years ago and Dr. Myers said he did not anticipate groundbreaking until next year.

He also reported on funds that are available for the purchase or construction of a group home for mentally retarded persons who were capable of limited self care with supervision. These homes would be for the mentally retarded who have no family. The board is also studying state aid programs which would make improvements to the Brooks-Yates School possible.

In other business Monday commissioners announced that contracts for the construction of two bridges on Hannawalt Road in Monroe Twp. had been awarded to G. W. Melvin Inc. of Columbus. The successful bid was \$65,957.40.

Commissioners Dick Tootle, L. Robert Liston Jr. and Donald Strous also met with Attorney Robert Hutter and developer Ron Heise to discuss Willowbrook Acres Subdivision, fourth plat. The plat was approved in 1968. However, no construction had been done since it was approved and the developer was submitting it for reapproval of the commissioners.

It was announced the nutrition program for senior citizens under the sponsorship of PICCA will begin Nov. 8 in the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 135 E. Main St.

Grange News

STAR GRANGE
Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the basement of the Five Points United Church for their October meeting. Worthy Master, Carroll Reid presided over the business session and heard the various reports. A letter of appreciation was read and the group voted a contribution for an appeal for aid.

Mrs. Francis Furniss, chairman of the Womens Activity Committee announced that Star Grange will serve food at the bloodmobile in Circleville on December 16 and members were asked to cooperate. The State Grange Convention will begin Sunday in Columbus.

The Pickaway County Grange Youth Installation team were present and installed Carroll Reid as master; Robert Morgan, overseer; Helen Hammel, lecturer; Otha Lewis, steward; Harold Furniss, assistant steward; Mildred Morgan, lady assistant steward; Ethel Furniss, chaplain; Frances Follrod, treasurer; Joan Dawson, secretary; Winfred Bidwell, gate keeper; Laura Long, cures; Ernestine Lewis, pomona; Ellen Dennis, flora; Marie Reid, legislative agent.

At the close of the meeting seasonal refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Joan Reid, Bruce and Brenda.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Oct. 1	97
Normal since Oct. 1	1.44
BEHIND .47 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	30.65
Normal since Jan. 1	33.35
River	2.83
Sunrise	7:45
Sunset	6:48

This 'N That

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church food booth at Pumpkin Show will be located next to Ullman's, 160 E. Franklin.

—ad.

Pickaway Plains Sertoma Fish Sandwich Stand, corner of Pinckney and North Court will be serving starting Tuesday Night at 6:00 p.m.

—ad.

WCVC Cable TV Channel 4 presents Pumpkin Show Preview tonight at 7:30 interviewing the Pumpkin Show Directors.

—ad.

Beginning Ballet all ages. Debbie McKelvey Wilson, Instructor. 474-1647 register. Lessons begin Nov. 2.

—ad.

They're real good at two things... one is stealing money...

WEEKDAYS 8:00 PM - 9:30 PM
FRI - SAT - SUN 7:30 - 9:30
ALL NEW FIRST RUN

Steel drivin' man
High flyin' lady

FLASH FIRECAT

TEICHER THEATRES
CINEMA
474-1375 117 PINCKNEY

54 YEARS

Pettit's was established in 1922 as a tire and battery shop at the present location. In 1936 we entered the appliance business and in 1957 the Pettit's Sport Shop was added.

After a tragic fire in 1974 Pettit's built this modern new store at the same location. We are proud of our 54 years... of serving the people of Circleville and the surrounding community!

PETTIT'S



PUMPKIN SHOW ANNOUNCERS — Members of the Pumpkin Show announcing staff attended a dinner meeting at the Pickaway Arms Oct. 13. They are, from the left, front row, Jack Mader, Sue McClelland, Helen Link, Sue Barnhill, and Jim Hill. In the

back row are John Dowler, Gene Dowler, Stan Stevens, Drexel Poling, Forrest Traylor, Charles Carle, and Terry Agin. Not pictured are Larry Priest, Larry Lane, Dave Gillespie, Jim Schobey, Ray Nance Jr., and Ron Spence.

Juvenile Court Deals With Traffic Cases

In Pickaway County Juvenile Court for the week ending Oct. 15, the majority of the cases dealt with traffic offenses.

Timmy Strous, 14, 5500 Fairfield Pike, Orient, was charged with no registration, no operator's license, and failure to stop for a stop sign. His license was suspended for a total of eight months after receiving them, and \$12.10 court costs on each case was suspended.

One boy was transferred to Hocking County for school truancy, and a 16-year-old boy was transferred to Franklin County for speeding.

A 17-year-old boy was charged with five cases, and ordered to the permanent custody of Ohio Youth Commission, suspended, 24 days detention, 50 community work hours and

probation continued. The cases are disorderly conduct, falsification of registration, carrying concealed weapons, truancy and violation of probation.

Gary Van Pelt, 16, 61 Gay St., Ashville, was charged with reckless operation and fined \$50, \$22.60 court costs, license suspended for nine months after receiving them and ordered to attend traffic school.

A 15-year-old boy, charged with disorderly conduct, was given 10 days detention, eight days suspended two years probation, and 50 community work hours.

Clyde Dotson, 17, Route 1, Orient, was charged with a speeding violation. His license was suspended for one month, ordered to pay \$12.10 court costs and attend traffic school.

A speeding violation was also the charge against Gregory S. Clark, 16, 12452 Graham Drive, Orient. He was fined \$5, \$12.10 court costs, ordered to attend traffic school and license suspended for two weeks.

Timothy C. Hancock, 17, 7941 Jackson Pike, Lockbourne, was charged with an unsafe vehicle. He was fined \$5, \$12.10 court costs, traffic school and not to operate motor vehicle until it is in operating condition.

Speeding was the charge for Joseph C. Riffle, 17, 2711 N. Court St. He was fined \$5, \$12.10 court costs, license suspended for two weeks and traffic school.

A stop sign violation was the charge against Ralph C. Emerine, Route 2, Ashville. He was charged with a \$5 fine, \$12.10 court costs, and license suspended for two weeks.

Roxanne C. Hall, 17, 5085 N. Walnut St., Ashville was charged with an unsafe vehicle. She was fined \$10, fine suspended, \$12.10 court costs and ordered to attend traffic school.

Greg Brown, 16, Route 2, Ashville, was charged with reckless operation. He was fined \$50, \$22.60 court costs, license suspended for nine months after receiving them, and ordered to attend traffic school.

Water System In Ashville Evaluated

The annual evaluation survey by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency of the water supply system of Ashville was read at the Monday council meeting by clerk Raymond Lindsey.

Three recommendations for improvement of the system were noted in the report.

It also stated that the plant once again appears to be well operated and maintained, and responsible persons "are to be commended."

In other matters, Mayor Max Cormany signed a petition which asked that all Ashville land area not situated in the legal boundaries of a soil and water conservation district be included in the Pickaway County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The mayor also signed the Public Works Employment Act of 1976, Anti-Recession Title II.

Councilmen were also reminded that Trick or Treat night was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the village. Members present were Mayor Cormany, councilmen Marvin Hicks, Richard Cook, Gary Throp, Nolo Gulick, Charles Morrison, and George Forquer, and clerk Raymond Lindsey.

The next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Umbert Wiggins, Amanda Roy Whaley, Ashville
Mildred Tigner, 128 Logan St.
Mrs. Jerry Leonard, Route 3
Deborah Painter, 340 Sunset Drive
Mindy Sargent, 160 1/2 E. Mound St.

DISMISSALS
Garnet Ridgway, 1057 Lynwood Ave.
Mrs. James Mogan and son, Williamsport
Carl Reichelderfer, Sioux Drive

70th

(Continued from Page 1)

Cynthia Gifford, Route 1. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gifford, she stands 5-feet 6 1/2-inches and weighs 121 pounds. The blond haired, blue eyed junior is a varsity cheerleader, pep club member, in varsity track, vice president of student council, on the homecoming committee, in Girl's Athletic Association and the junior class play. Outside of school, Miss Gifford plays the guitar and piano, is an active member of 4-H livestock and junior leader, cooks, swims, water skis and enjoys other outdoor activities. She is also interested in art.

Miss Circleville senior is Debi Gentzel. The 17-year-old is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Gentzel, 201 E. High St., and Warren Gentzel, Columbus. At Circleville, she is in student council, Service Over Self, English Merit Society, American Field Service Organization, chairman of Interclub and the Appearance Evaluation Committee and on the Red and Black Staff. Outside of school Miss Gentzel enjoys miniature golf and writing. She has blond hair and blue eyes, stands 5-feet 7-inches and weighs 125 pounds.

Miss Circleville junior this year is Teresa Tomlinson, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomlinson, 426 Ruth Avenue. She is 5-feet 7-inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She has brown hair with matching brown eyes. At Circleville, Miss Tomlinson is a varsity cheerleader and junior class officer. Outside of school, the junior enjoys swimming and bicycle riding.

Miss Amanda-Clearcreek senior is Jodie Barnes of Route 2, Lancaster. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Barnes. At Amanda-Clearcreek, she is a captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, in Honor Society, Science Club, Future Teachers of America, on the yearbook staff, president of 4-H Club, and summer exchange student to Sweden in Youth for Understanding. Her hobbies include bike riding, cheerleading, horseback riding, traveling, dancing, and meeting people. The blond haired, blue eyed girl is 5-feet 1 1/2-inches tall and weighs 118 pounds.

Miss Amanda-Clearcreek junior is Judy McNichols. The 17-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McNichols, Route 1, Stoutsville. The brown haired, green eyed junior stands 5-feet 9-inches and weighs 130 pounds. At Amanda-Clearcreek, Miss McNichols is on the basketball, volleyball and track teams, in Girls Athletic Association, on the newspaper staff and is a cheerleader. Outside of school, she enjoys dancing, listening to records, watching little children, swimming and playing softball.

Read The Classifieds

Pumpkin Show Daily Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

9:15-10:00 p.m.	Holliday Parker with P.J. Ryal	W. Main
FRIDAY		
11:00-1:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn — Pumpkin Carver	Pumpkin Display
1:15-2:00 p.m.	Circleville Jr. H.S. Stage Band	W. Main
1:00-3:00 p.m.	Exhibit of Antique Cars	E. Main at Pickaway
2:00-2:30 p.m.	Senior Citizen Kitchen Band	W. Main
2:30-3:00 p.m.	Trolly Marionettes	W. Main
3:00-4:00 p.m.	Pet and Antique Car Parade	
4:00-4:45 p.m.	Pet Judging	E. Franklin at Pickaway
4:00-4:30 p.m.	Flag Pageant	W. Main
4:15-4:45 p.m.	Logan Elm Baptist Puppeteers	Pinckney
4:30-5:15 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
4:45-5:15 p.m.	Egg Tossing Finals	E. Franklin
5:15-5:45 p.m.	Trolly Marionettes	W. Main
5:15-6:15 p.m.	First Baptist Singing Groups	E. Franklin
5:15-6:00 p.m.	Revelations I, Gospel Singing	Pinckney
5:45-6:30 p.m.	Jack Bartley with Teddy and the Road Rangers	W. Main
6:00-8:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn — Pumpkin Carver	Pumpkin Display
6:00-6:45 p.m.	Band Concert, Adelphi Community	Pinckney
6:15-7:00 p.m.	Band Concert, Portsmouth Clay H.S.	E. Franklin
6:30-7:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
6:45-7:30 p.m.	Band Concert, St. Francis DeSales H.S.	Pinckney
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Margaret Kloes Variety Show	W. Main
7:00-7:45 p.m.	The Music Company	E. Franklin
7:00-7:30 p.m.	Paul Fox Unicycle Act	E. Pickaway at Main
7:30-8:00 p.m.	Trolly Marionettes	Pinckney
7:45-8:00 p.m.	Jingles, Clown Act	E. Franklin
8:00-9:15 p.m.	Parade of Fraternal and Civic Organizations	
9:15-10:00 p.m.	Square and Round Dance Exhibition	W. Main
9:15-10:00 p.m.	Nature's Way, Country Rock	E. Franklin

SATURDAY

10:30-1:00 p.m.	Bob Spohn — Pumpkin Carver	Pumpkin Display
11:15-12:00 p.m.	Circleville H.S. Choir	W. Main
12:00-12:30 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
12:30-1:00 p.m.	Roger White at the Piano	W. Main
1:00-1:30 p.m.	Trolly Marionettes	W. Main
1:30-2:00 p.m.	Andre Keller Band	W. Main
2:30-3:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	W. Main
3:00-3:30 p.m.	Roger White at the Piano	W. Main
3:30-4:00 p.m.	Trolly Marionettes	W. Main
4:00-5:15 p.m.	Hog Calling Contest	W. Main
4:00-4:30 p.m.	The New Zionaires, Gospel Singing	E. Franklin
4:00-4:45 p.m.	College Community Choir — Harvest Celebration, Good Shepherd U.M. Church	310 E. Main
4:15-5:00 p.m.	Hilltoppers, Country-Western Music	Pinckney
4:30-6:30 p.m.	Bob Spohn — Pumpkin Carver	Pumpkin Display
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	E. Franklin
5:00-5:30 p.m.	First Baptist Puppeteers	Pinckney
5:15-5:45 p.m.	Trolly Marionettes	W. Main
5:30-6:15 p.m.	Morning Star Gospel Review	E. Franklin
5:30-6:00 p.m.	Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader	Pinckney
5:45-6:30 p.m.	Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest	W. Main
6:00-6:45 p.m.	Band Concert, Chillicothe H.S.	Pinckney
6:15-7:00 p.m.	Band Concert, Adelphi Community	E. Franklin
6:30-7:00 p.m.	Pickaway County Ramblers, Country Music	W. Main
6:45-7:30 p.m.	Band Concert, Chesapeake H.S.	Pinckney
7:00-7:30 p.m.	Flag Pageant	W. Main
7:30-8:00 p.m.	Band Concert, Groveport-Madison H.S.	E. Franklin
7:30-8:00 p.m.	Sing-A-Long	W. Main
7:30-8:00 p.m.	Trolly Marionettes	Pinckney
7:45-8:00 p.m.	Jingles, Clown Act	E. Franklin
8:00-9:00 p.m.	Queen's Parade	
9:00-10:00 p.m.	WNRE Presents Ed Hix and The Townsmen	W. Main
9:00-9:45 p.m.	Country Sound	E. Franklin

GTE Trains Employee

Ronald D. Brown of Kingston Pk., a installer repairer, has received a certificate for completing a course in facility rearrangement at General Telephone Co. of Ohio's technical training school at Marion.

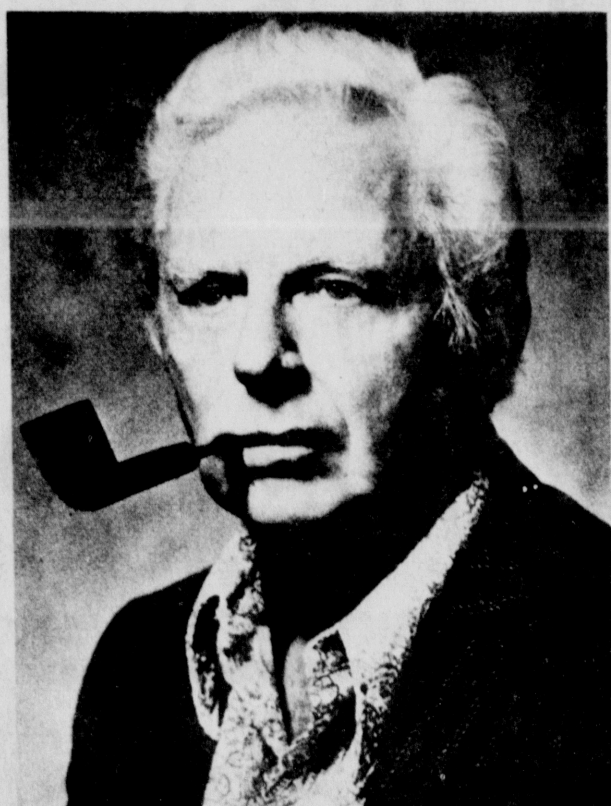
This course covers work operations and records in rearranging existing facilities to serve additional telephone customers.

Brown has been with the company for nine years and works in various exchanges in the company's Circleville district.

This course, one of more than 90 provided by the technical training school headquartered in Marion, is part of General's plan for continual education of employees to keep pace with telephony developments.

A New York-bound Air India plane hit Mont Blanc, Europe's tallest mountain on Jan. 24, 1966, killing all 117 persons aboard.

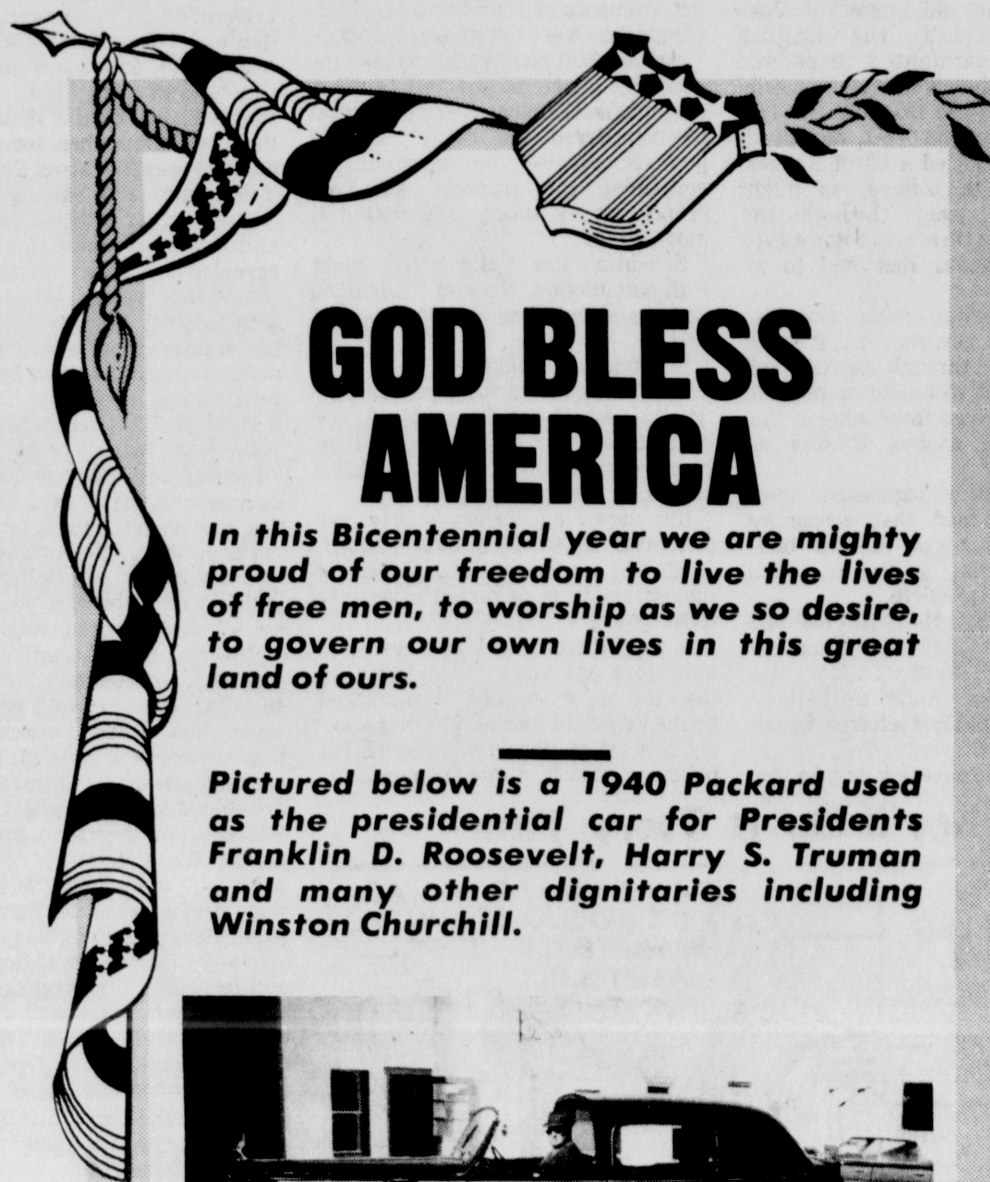
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*One of the Best
He's done more
for Us than
all the rest*

Congressman BILL HARSHA

*Paid for by Harsha For Congress
Everett Burton, Vice-Chairman*



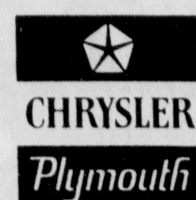
GOD BLESS AMERICA

In this Bicentennial year we are mighty proud of our freedom to live the lives of free men, to worship as we so desire, to govern our own lives in this great land of ours.

Pictured below is a 1940 Packard used as the presidential car for Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and many other dignitaries including Winston Churchill.



CIRCLEVILLE MOTOR SALES
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A Page Of Opinion

Inconclusive On Mars

Scientists monitoring the Viking project have been very cautious from the beginning not to jump to conclusions about life on Mars. But their enthusiasm has been difficult to contain as clue after clue seemed to fall into place to prove that primitive life either now does or once did exist on the sister planet.

As time went on and the soil samples analyzed by the Viking lander right on the scene failed to produce that final clue—the presence of organic materials—the enthusiasm has turned to frustration and disappointment.

It now appears likely that the Viking expedition will

produce the worst of possible choices. It may neither prove nor disprove the existence of life on Mars.

If that is the result, it will be no answer at all to scientists who have come so close to answering one of the prime questions concerning outer space—the existence of life as we know it somewhere else.

Old Bugs Bunny

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Over the past decade, parents have become obsessed with the idea that children — particularly impressionable adolescents—are exposed to too much violence on television programs. Starting with Bugs Bunny taking a playful ax to Mr. Fudd, and building up to Starsky & Hutch, the kids (parents say) see nothing but aggression disguised as entertainment.

I would not be foolish enough to suggest that these parents are wrong — especially since their opinion is backed up strongly by many educators and psychologists. However, it could be pointed out that a parentally violent reaction to the violence on TV can be more harmful than the video version. When a typical harried mother, for instance, finds a child watching "Police Story," and says "I will not have you watching that show!" and

slaps her hand over the "Off" button, darkening the screen—her youngster is far more likely to feel angry and aggressive than if he had been permitted to see the program.

This was pointed out to me by an authority, my 14-year-old son. "All my friends watch some shows with violence," he said, "but the only friends I know who fight are M— and M— (brothers, 14 and 16). They really clobber each other, and that's funny because their parents are the only ones who ever yell at their kids if they catch them watching a crime show, and never even used to let them have a toy gun or soldiers in the house, because they hate war so much."

Being in the news business, my husband and I used to wonder, aloud, if it wasn't about time Jon and his buddies tuned in on the TV news occasionally, "to see what's going on in the world."

They adamantly refused, saying it's either boring or too rough. "Talk about violence!" said Jon. "Somebody's always getting shot or stabbed on the news."

"Well, somebody's always getting shot or stabbed on the shows you kids like, aren't they?"
"But that's not real and we know it. We're not stupid, you know, Mom. We know the difference between actors and people."

Tests of children's reactions to TV violence have sometimes backed up Jon's theory that fantasy violence is relatively harmless for some adolescents (indeed, may help release pent-up aggressions, in the same way cowboy-Indian games are an outlet for youngsters in earlier years) — but the sight of real violence can be severely damaging. Two groups of children were shown a six-minute videotape of a street riot. The first group was advised they were watching a newsreel of a riot photographed by a TV news team; the second group was told they were watching a Hollywood film of a riot. Ten out of the 20 children in Group I reported being upset and frightened by the "newsreel." Yet 16 of the 20 in the Hollywood group liked the film immensely; and several mentioned they were glad it didn't really happen.

An "aggression test" following the filmed showing indicated that the children who believed the riot was real felt nearly twice as aggressive as those who believed it was fantasy. Reality had apparently generated aggressive behavior, while fantasy had acted as a safety valve against it.

This week the educational advisory committee for "Big Blue Marble," the decidedly nonviolent and award-winning public service children's TV series, released guidelines for parents who are worried about how to cope with their children's viewing habits. Number one on their list of recommendations is: "Guide, don't preach."

"If you push too eagerly for shows you consider 'worthwhile,' it puts the children off," says the committee. "Just tune in and give them a chance to sample your recommendations. And don't veto their own choices beforehand, unless you are convinced the shows are too violent or frightening. Let the children watch their selections, then sound them out on what they like about the programs. You'll learn a lot about your kids."

Other tips: "Think about your children's psychological needs as revealed by their reactions to TV shows they select. Do they identify with figures? Fantasy heroes? It can tell much about your child's inner needs, to express rage or have power." Never break a promise; if you've told a child you'll watch a favorite show with him, don't break the date. "Showing children you consider their interests important will build family ties, making TV a force for closeness, not separation." And "examine your own habits. If you watch violence, children may consider you unfair for not allowing them to watch also."

Realizing that (according to recent figures), American children now spend an average of 6.5 hours a day, seven days a week, watching TV — that's 50 per cent more time than they spend in school — responsible parents are obligated to know what the kids are watching and, even more important, to assess the children's reactions to what they are seeing. Only then can they decide what is right for this particular child, and what is harmful.

In any case, the act of dogmatically and forcefully imposing the parental will on an impressionable child is not the appropriate answer. It can only cause friction — and friction is the first spark of either internal or expressed violence in the home. And that is very real and very damaging; the worst kind of violence of all.

Flu Shot Program Response Small

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Middletown's health commissioner says he is disappointed in his city's response to the offer of swine flu shots.

"We provided the opportunity for the citizens of Middletown and once again they failed to take advantage," said Paul Assmusen.

He estimated only about 10 per cent of the local population of 50,000 has received the shots.

"We've done the best we could in two days," he said. "The grand total is going to be less than 5,000 in the city. It is quite apparent that the community did not want to take advantage of the opportunity when it was here."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Will you comment on a doctor being asked to give up his records or to make complete copies when a patient transfers to another doctor?

I made such a request and was told very definitely that there was nothing that would be of help to my present doctor. This, in spite of the fact that the first doctor had delivered my last child and made "Pap" examinations. Don't I have a legal right to these records?
Mrs. W. F. R., Va.

Dear Mrs. R.:

I don't know the exact implications of your problem from a legal point of view. Virginia may have specific laws about this. Such laws vary from state to state.

I do, however, have special feelings about problems of this nature from a moral point of view. I don't feel that a patient is the fixed private property of any one doctor. Consequently, a patient has the right to make a change for whatever reason she may have.

Unfortunately, the disruption of the relationship between a patient and a doctor is often associated with some mutual displeasure. When this occurs, sometimes a doctor may be reluctant to give up his records.

My personal feeling is that such a

patient has the right to have all her records transferred, after signing a release. Then the former doctor should send those records directly to the new doctor.

About 10 years ago, I had an operation called a "stapedectomy," for deafness. The result was satisfactory and I had hoped to have the other ear operated on. However, the doctor died a short time later. My problem: Can I take a plane trip to Florida without suffering any ill effects from flying?

Mrs. F. F., Conn.

Dear Mrs. F.:

The stapedectomy operation for deafness caused by otosclerosis is most gratifying for the return of hearing. I assume that your operated ear and the other ear have been examined since the time of surgery 12 years ago.

There are many excellent surgeons who perform this surgery in all parts of your state. It would be wise to consult them. In the meantime, let me assure you that a plane trip would not affect you to any greater degree than it would affect other people who do not have a history of otosclerosis or a history of ear surgery.

Revenge Colorful

DURHAM, Conn. (AP) — Elsie Arrigoni took a bizarre, but colorful, revenge on city officials who turned down her request to build a rest home within the 277-year-old Durham Historic District.

Mrs. Arrigoni said the district commission refused to approve the project, even though she had hired a designer to work up plans to fit the area, had consulted with the commissioners and spent \$4,500 for a variety of surveys.

After her application was rejected, Mrs. Arrigoni had all the limbs removed from a tree on her property in the center of town. Then she had iridescent orange, red and green polka dots painted on the spots where the limbs had been.

Today's birthday: Columnist Jack Anderson is 54.

Thought for today: Not only will atomic power be released, but someday we will harness the rise and fall of the tides and imprison the rays of the sun. — Thomas Edison in 1921, American inventor, 1847-1931.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the New York Committee of Safety in Fishkill received a letter from the Continental Congress asking the committee to protect American ships being built at the Hudson River port of Poughkeepsie.

Pipe organs are the largest of all instruments. Some have hundreds or even thousands of pipes of different shapes and sizes.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

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Business World

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When an economist wins a Nobel Prize you may be sure that most people dismiss the event as the economist's good luck but none of their business.

Wrong on both counts. Chance does play a role, simply because so many are qualified, but nobody wins who hasn't contributed to the fund of knowledge. And, yes, it is everyone's business, and their money, too.

Professor Milton Friedman, the most recent winner, has spread his influence through a vast panorama of life, including welfare reform and the volunteer army, besides directly influencing modern economic management.

It is in this latter area that Friedman, at this very moment, is having an impact on your pocketbook.

Following the Great Depression of the 1930s, the philosophy of John Maynard Keynes, the English economist, dominated economic thinking in the Western industrial world well into the 1960s.

To some extent at least, almost all economists acquired a bit of Keynes. They tended to believe, as might anyone who went through the depression, that there was a downward bias to economies that had to be corrected.

This correction was the responsibility of government. Through its fiscal policy, through spending and taxing, it could stimulate or restrain the economy, even fine-tuning it like an automobile engine. It was interventionist.

As the postwar expansion aged, economists learned that economies also might have an upward bias. Inflation became a serious, often unmanageable, problem.

Nevertheless, the Keynesians dominated thinking, and their influence is still enormous today. But Friedman, who tends to believe economies are stable if left free, began making his mark.

Friedman is a maverick, and he was

treated by some economists as a thinker deserving of scorn. He was an exponent of monetarism. He believed economies were best managed by the least management. He believed in letting interest rates and prices rise and fall to correct imbalances.

But while his hands-off views were being criticized, the models of Keynes were demonstrated to be imperfect. Rather than being stabilized, economies were lurching from expansion to recession, with inflation tossed in.

Friedman gained some acceptance, some perhaps by default, by the imperfections in the Keynesian models. Economists who once thought they had an ideal approach to economic management now realized they had problems.

Friedman preached that the supply of money and its growth were greater determinants of short-term economic trends than were taxing and spending.

Rather than attempting to make the economy succumb to one's bidding through fiscal changes—through what he considered the heavy hand of government — he believed in nourishing the economy with the proper money supply and letting it move freely.

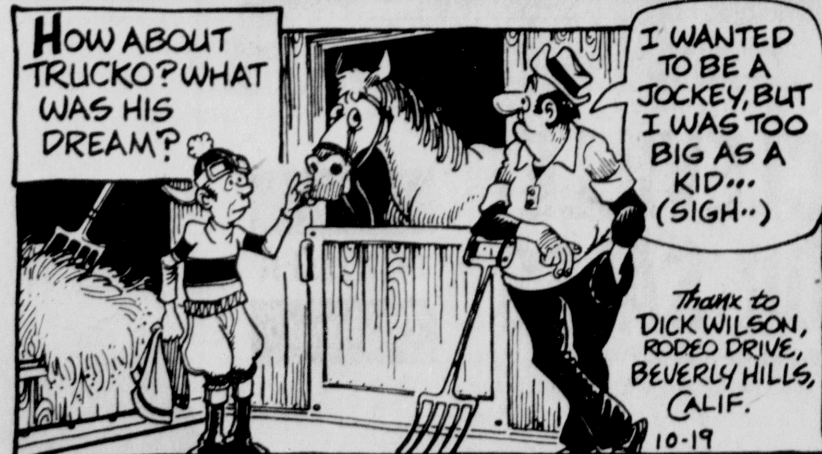
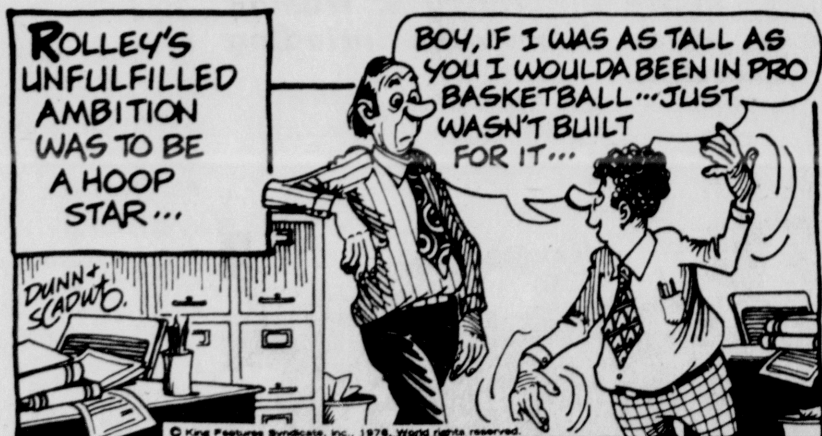
Friedman has watched, no doubt with satisfaction, some of his notions become accepted, albeit grudgingly at first.

International monetary rates now float. That is, they are to a great extent free to seek their own values in the competitive marketplace rather than being pegged to arbitrary, specific values by their governments.

His views on money supply are practiced in most trading nations. Goals are set for economies, and the money supply is regulated to achieve those goals.

In the United States, few economic indicators are more closely watched than the money supply, as measured by the Federal Reserve. Monetary policy has taken its place beside fiscal policy in economic management.

They'll Do It Every Time



WE JOIN IN SAYING

"WELCOME TO THE 70th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW!"



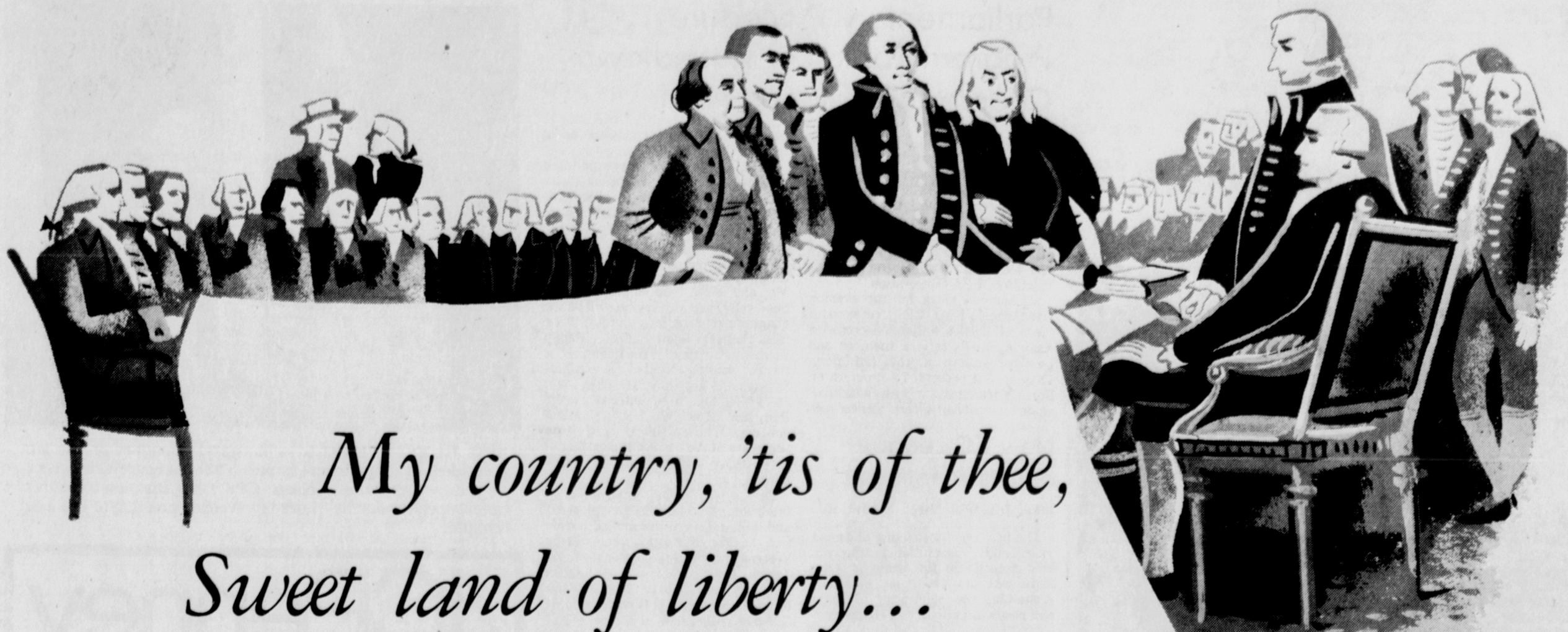
See the excellent exhibits of our farm friends and enjoy the parades and free acts.

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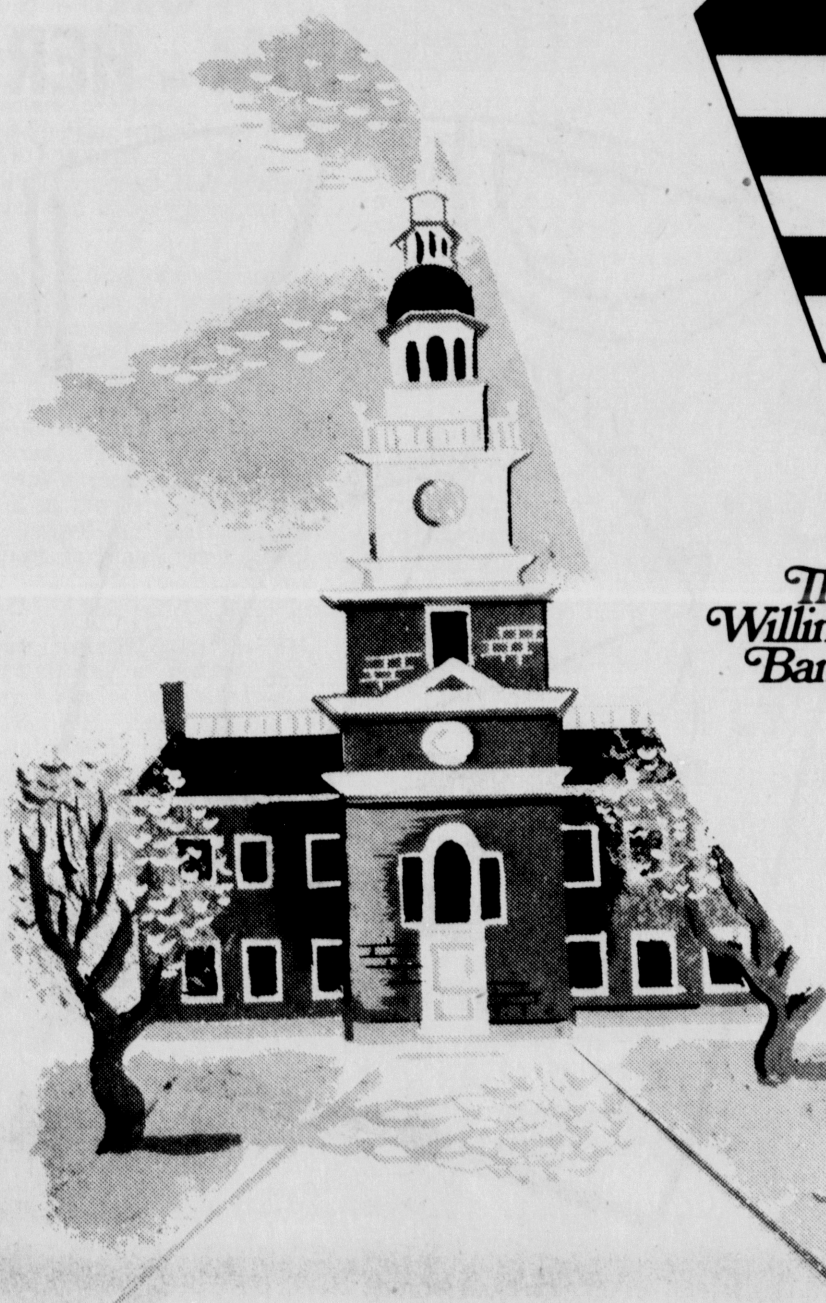
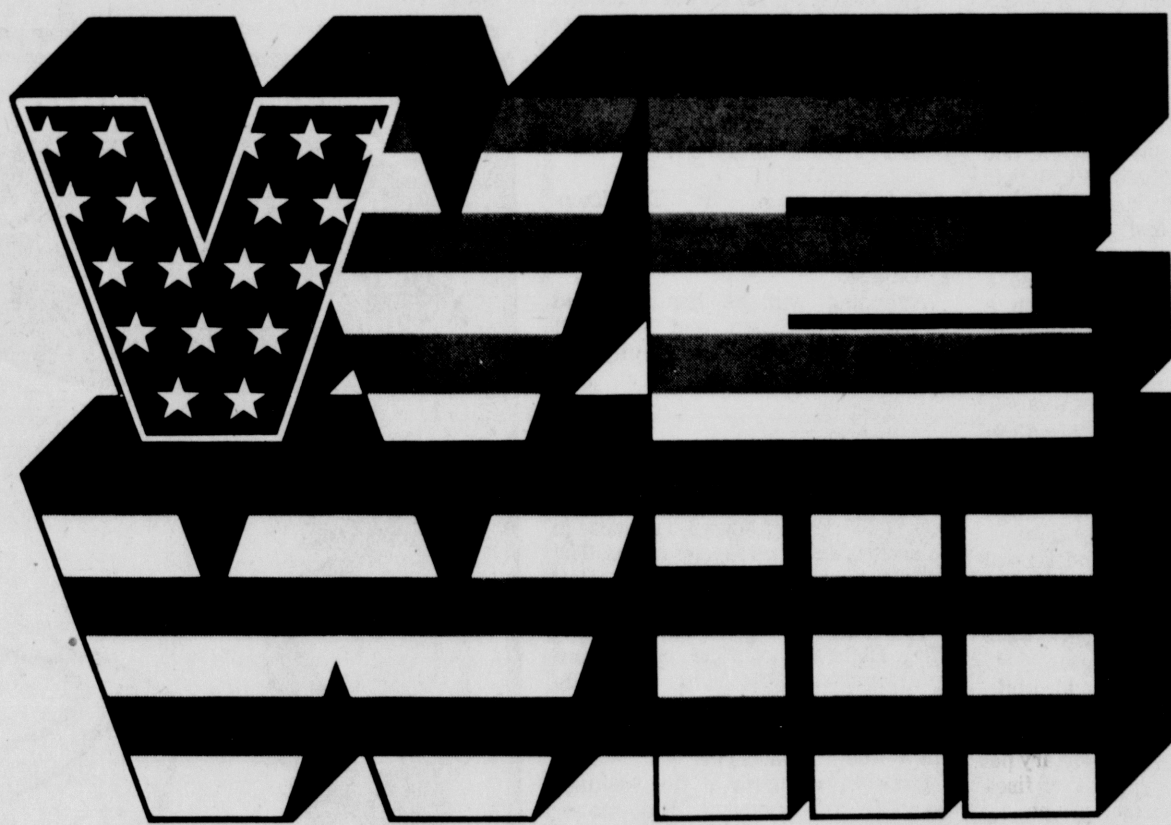
Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS





*My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty...*

- Let Freedom Ring!
- Let Us Live for Freedom Each Day of Our Lives.
- Let Us Love Our Country and Stand Behind Her Always.
- Let Us Honor Our Country by Taking Pride in Our Heritage.
- Let Us Renew Our Patriotism.



*The
Willing
Bank*

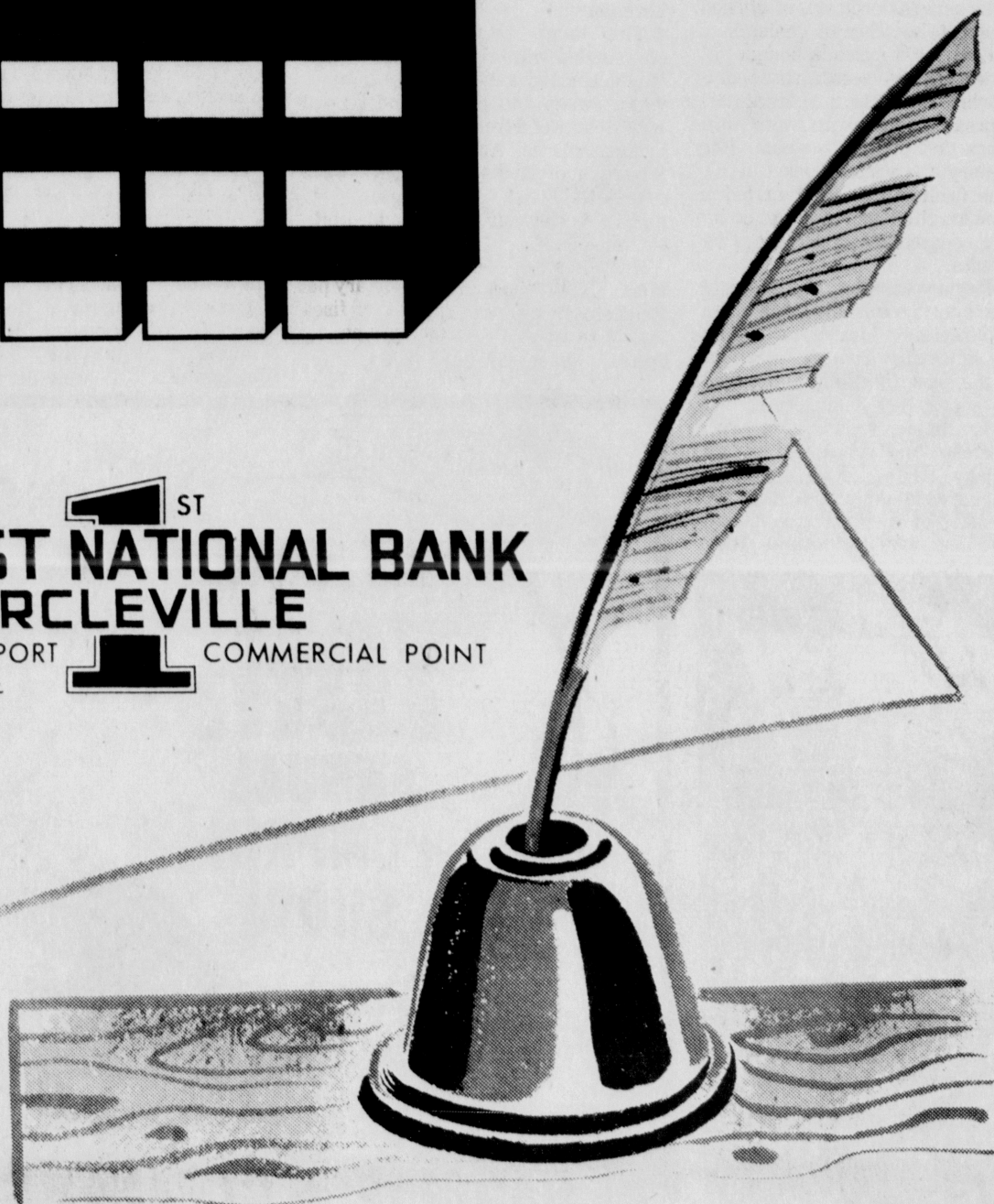


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COMMERCIAL POINT

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 19, 1976

Paula Susan Reichelderfer, Jeffrey Thomas Spires Exchange Marriage Vows



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY THOMAS SPIRES

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church of Circleville was the setting for the wedding of Miss Paula Susan Reichelderfer and Mr. Jeffrey Thomas Spires.

The Rev. Eugene Flowers officiated the double ring ceremony October 2, before the altar adorned with vases of mums, carnations and baby's breath, flanked with seven branch candelabra. White satin bows marked the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer, Route 4, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spires, 401 E. Main St.

Mr. Ellery Elick, organist, and Mr. Roger Allen, soloist, presented a program of music preceding the ceremony. Mr. Allen sang "The Wedding Song," "If," "Tomorrow," and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar. As they left the chapel he sang "We've Only Just Begun."

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father and mother. She was attired in a full length gown of white organza in an empire silhouette. Embroidered venise lace accented the wedding band neckline, sheer yoke and long sleeves which flared at the wrist. Matching lace topped the deep flounce of the handkerchief hemline of the skirt flowing to a chapel length train at the back. The bride's tiered veil of illusion was caught to a crown of venise lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, rust pompons, white miniature carnations, baby's breath and ivy with white satin streamers tied in lover's knots. Her only jewelry was a silver locket, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a lace handkerchief and a white satin and lace encased Bible, presented by her parents.

Miss Regina Shockley was maid of honor. She wore a formal length spice colored polyester knit gown in an empire silhouette design. Lace encircled the scoop neckline and edged the long sleeves with flounce cuffs. She carried a single yellow rose with baby's breath and variegated ribbon streamers.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Anne Spires, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Judi List was bridesmaid. They

were gowned in nugget colored polyester gowns identical to that of the honor attendant. Their flowers matched those of the honor attendant and they all wore gold necklaces with butterflies, gifts of the bride.

Flower girl was Miss Tracy Lynn Reichelderfer, niece of the bride. She was dressed in a deep spice colored dress trimmed in white lace and carried a natural wicker basket filled with mum petals.

Master Joshua David Reichelderfer, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Reichelderfer, carried the rings on a white satin heart shaped pillow made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Clyde Reichelderfer.

Serving as best man was Mr. Mark McFadden. Ushers were Mr. Jeff Bohenko and Mr. Mike Fath.

The bride's mother selected for her daughter's wedding a champagne colored formal length gown with cape sleeved jacket of dark brown and champagne, highlighted with gold lame. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses, and fall colored mums.

The bridegroom's mother chose a street length dress of rose with a matching jacket and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses and white miniature carnations.

A reception in the Service Center at the church immediately followed the ceremony.

The large three tiered cake, surrounded by eight smaller cakes, was decorated in fall colored flowers, white swans and pillars, and topped with figures of a traditional bride and a bridegroom in Air Force uniform. Silver candlesticks with tapers were decorated with arrangements of mums, variegated ribbon and white wedding bells.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marion Jones, Miss Debra Cochran, Mrs. David Reichelderfer, Miss Tammy Martin and Miss Debbie Stevens. Miss Beth Spires, sister of the bridegroom,

Parliamentary Procedure Program Topic For Roundtown Chapter Secretaries Assn.

Margaret Spangler welcomed members and guests to the Oct. 14 meeting of the Roundtown Chapter National Secretaries Association held at the Colony House Restaurant.

Guests attending were: Pat Strous, Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School; Sherryll Franklin, Contractors and Industrial Supply; and Patricia Valentine, RCA Corporation.

An honored guest for the evening was Bette L. King, CPS, treasurer of the Ohio Division National Secretaries Association. Bette is a member and past president of the Columbus Chapter. She presented a program on Basic Parliamentary Law which included a parliamentary procedures

quiz and rules to remember about every motion.

Charles Forsythe, corresponding secretary and Ohio Division membership chairman was to attend the Great Lakes District Conference at Peoria, Ill., as the Roundtown Chapter representative.

The publicity committee reported that Beth Smallwood the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smallwood, 327 Shadwell Drive, Circleville, will be the chapter's representative in the Little Miss Pumpkin Show contest. "Happy Birthday America" is the theme of the Assn's window located at Capital Savings and Loan Co., 117 West Main St. which has been entered in the Pumpkin Show Window Trimming contest. The officers and 1975 Secretary of the Year will be riding in the Friday night Pumpkin Show parade.

The Boss Night committee is finalizing plans for the annual event and invitations will be mailed out on Oct. 20. The theme this year will be Veterans Day and the speaker will be James Craig from the Columbus Dispatch on "The Truth About the News." Boss Night is November 11 at Shawnee Vineyards and the social hour will begin at 6:30.

The ways and means committee announced that the members will be selling merchandise from Lincoln House and that all orders must be turned in by Nov. 22.

The civic committee reported that the members may be assisting the County Health Department in the statistical information required in connection with the Swine Flu vaccine.

Three new members will be initiated at the Dec. 9 meeting which will be held at the Pickaway Country Club. Mrs. Spangler encouraged each member to make a special effort to invite and bring a potential member to this meeting. There will be a gift exchange, and entertainment by Ken Kalash. Anyone interested in attending the meetings should contact Joy Slone, membership chairman, at Owens-Illinois 474-7501 or evenings 474-2321.

New CC League Begins Meetings In Stoutsville

The first regular meeting of Stoutsville Child Conservation League was held recently in the home of Lana Sams with Jan Smith as co-hostess. Alpha-Chi, the sponsoring chapter, sent best wishes to the new chapter.

Regular meetings will be held the second Monday of each month, September through May at the home of the hostess. It was decided there would be a limit of 20 members and a waiting list.

Mrs. Valerie Minor of the American Cancer Society was guest speaker. She showed a film and lectured on the importance of examinations for breast cancer.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 8 with Mrs. Jackie Rhymer as hostess and Mrs. Linda Gobel, co hostess. Each member is to bring a Christmas item for auction.

Calendar

TUESDAY

AAUW international Relations Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nick Grubisha, 705 N. Pickaway St.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sharon Justus, 20060 Commercial Point Road.

Krafty Ladies Home Extension Club 7 p.m. in home of Betty Lively, 1905 Chickasaw Drive.

Krafty Ladies Club Will Meet Tonight

Krafty Ladies Home Extension Club will meet 7 p.m. tonight in the home of Betty Lively, 1905 Chickasaw Drive, Logan Elm Village.

The lesson will be on heart disease. Members are to bring materials to work on macrame projects.

Dinner To Fete Mrs. Hixenbaugh

The birthday of Mrs. Ed Hixenbaugh, on Oct. 22, will be celebrated with a family dinner at her home, 364 E. Ohio St.

Attending will be her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hixenbaugh and their sons, Billy and Johnny.

presided at the guest book.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a black jump suit with a blouse in fall colors and a corsage of mums. The couple now resides at Lot 6, Battleground Addition, Minot, N.D.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Logan Elm High School. The bridegroom graduated in 1975 from Circleville High School and is serving in the Security Division of the United States Air Force in Minot, N.D.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Lancaster, Baltimore, London, Stoutsville, Ashville, Chillicothe and Laurelville.



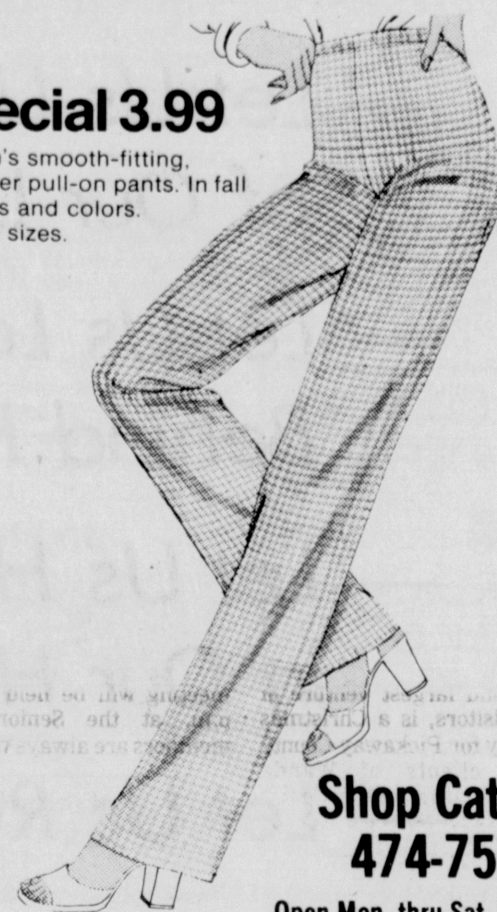
NSA GUEST SPEAKER — Margaret Spangler, on the left, president of Roundtown Chapter National Secretaries Assn., is shown with Bette L. Kings, CPS, Ohio Division treasurer, guest speaker for the Thursday evening meeting of the local chapter.

JCPenney

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Women's smooth-fitting, polyester pull-on pants. In fall patterns and colors. Misses' sizes.



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VISIT THE 70th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

RADCLIFFE CLEANERS

'Vaulting The Traditional' Monday Club's Program Topic

The recent meeting of Monday Club was presided over by Mrs. E. Miller Hundley. "Vaulting The Traditional" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Marion Sines, Mrs. James K. Reichelderfer, and Mrs. George Bracken. This is the second program of "Women 1776-1777".

Mrs. Marion Sines spoke of the individuality of four outstanding women: Billie Jean King, Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem, and Margaret Burke White. Billie Jean King, with her determination and stamina, became a competitor in the sport of tennis. Betty Friedan said that women should join other movements forwarding human life. Women must have confidence and skills to make society move. Gloria Steinem claims that female patients have the basic right for a full explanation of one's disease, including possible effects of various treatments. Margaret Burke White has won many achievement awards in photography. Photographing skyscrapers and mills proved her determination to succeed despite the elements of physical exertion needed.

Mrs. James K. Reichelderfer spoke of the dreams and endeavors of Sylvia Porter, Dr. Margaret Mead, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, and Lt. Commander Kathleen Byerly.

Sylvia Porter is the author of a newspaper and magazine column, "Your Money's Worth" and "Spending Your Money." In 1975, she published a

book entitled, "Sylvia Porter's Money Book — How to Earn It, Spend It, Invest It, Borrow It."

Dr. Margaret Mead is best known for her studies of primitive societies. Mead paved the way for many modern social changes.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh learned to pilot a glider and a plane. Her flights are described in the books: "North to The Orient" and "Listen! The Wind." One of her best known writings is "Gift From The Sea," because of its application to feminism.

Lt. Commander Byerly, held the position of flag secretary and aide to Rear Admiral Allen E. Hill. She handles all liaison between headquarters and the nine Pacific Training Commands.

Mrs. George Bracken, vice-president of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus, gave her ideas on "How to be a success even though you are a Woman." She said "My career just unfolded. I was at the right place at the right time and with the right credentials. I have been editor of the Weekly Newspaper of Lazarus and Advertising Manager of Lazarus. In 1966 I organized the Advertising Dept. and Public Relations Dept. at the Huntington National Bank. Many women want to achieve success in business but for the lack of readiness or training are failing to reach their goals. I do believe women should have the opportunity to do the job that they want to do and are trained to do."

Friendly Visitors Plan Christmas Party For Shut-Ins

Friendly Visitors of the Senior Center met Tuesday afternoon at the Center. The group had made 227 individual visits during the past month besides their regular visits to nursing homes. The shut-in birthday list was updated and birthday and get well cards were signed by each member to send. A special thank you was extended to all persons who have provided cards and stamps.

Plans are being made to take some of the nursing home patients out to lunch and for a drive so they can enjoy the beautiful fall colors of trees and flowers. Only a few can be taken at one time so they will have individual supervision.

The Friendly Visitors are planning to take gifts to the nursing home patients on the last visit before Christmas. There will also be a musical program of Christmas music for their entertainment.

The newest and largest venture of the Friendly Visitors, is a Christmas dinner and party for Pickaway County shut-ins and clients of Wanda Hamilton, homemaker of the Senior Center. The party will be held Dec. 14 at noon at the Lutheran Parish House. Since there isn't enough money available for this project, donations of money or food would be appreciated. A

plan for each member of the Senior Center to provide one gift for a shut-in has been put into action but if other groups or individuals wish to help make Christmas happier for shut-ins every donation and any volunteer help will be appreciated. A list of suitable gifts is available at the Senior Center or your special ideas will be acceptable. They will also need methods of transportation for these folks so if you can help please call Wanda Hamilton at 474-4916 or 474-8209. Only through cooperation from several persons can this plan be a success.

Those members attending the meeting Tuesday were Minnie Strawser, Jennie Eccard, Pauline Jones, Mary Roberts, Hazel Cline, Maneva Ross, Mary Bales, Jennie Hoffman, Clara DeLong, Ruth Smith, and Wanda Hamilton.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served by Jennie Eccard and Wanda Hamilton. The next meeting will be held Nov. 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. New members are always welcome.

Pumpkin Show Flower Show Regulations

Mrs. Willison Leist will again be director for the Flower Show at the 1976 Pumpkin Show. Under her able supervision the entries are quickly made and suitably placed in the Pumpkin Show building at 124 Watt St. Assisting her will be all presidents of Pickaway County Garden Clubs.

Entries are open to any resident of Pickaway County and trading area. Amateur growers only. Houseplants and any non-perishable arrangements may be entered Tuesday from 2-5 p.m. Specimens and other arrangements may be entered Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. Closed judging will be from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. with only appointed officials present. Entries must be removed Oct. 24 from noon until 2 p.m.

The board of directors will not be responsible for loss or breakage of containers or material. Greenhouse flowers of garden grown type are permitted in the artistic division in Section 1. An arrangement is to be interpreted as cut plant material in a suitable container. Accessories are optional. Any accessory must be incorporated in the arrangement and will be judged as part of the arrangement, and must remain until specified time for the removal of that class.

All plant material must be well groomed and free of disease. Containers must also be clean and free of dirt. (No foil wrapped pots.) Houseplants must be in the possession of the exhibitor for 60 days or more. Any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the Circleville Pumpkin Show Flower Show committee for failure to comply with the rules and regulations.

All specimens must have been grown by the exhibitor. No plastic flowers or foliage or painted material may be used in the artistic arrangements, except where specified. Only one entry in each class from any one family.

The theme of the artistic arrangement is "Our Heritage Through The Years." Classes are: The Harvest, Fall Festivals, Waterways, Folk Music, Carriage Days, National Forests, Season's End, Progress With Invention, Gardener's Dream, and a door decoration.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Fiancee Tore Other Workers To Shreds

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a nice, refined woman my age (45) and we planned to be married next month. But an incident occurred last week in the shop where she works that makes me wonder if I should go through with my marriage plans.

Another woman employee and my friend got into an argument when the other woman accused my friend of stealing one of her best customers. The name-calling graduated into hair-pulling, and my friend was getting the best of this other woman when the other woman yanked her dress off her.

Well, my lady friend just wouldn't quit. Minus her dress she tore into the other woman, and before the battle was over, both women stripped each other and were fighting naked when the boss called the police.

My question: Should I marry this woman who fought naked in front of both men and women when she could have quit when just her dress had been torn off?

WONDERING IN N.Y.
DEAR WONDERING: Among other things, your lady friend exhibited a violent temper. I'd have to know more about her before answering your question, but if you place a high premium on modesty, don't rush into anything.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's all right for a man who is married and has four children to go out with other women as long as it doesn't interfere with his home life?

I can't receive mail at my place because nothing around here is private, but I need an answer fast.

BURLINGAME
DEAR BURLINGAME: It's NOT all right. Besides, regardless of what you may think, it HAS TO interfere with his home life.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in disagreement over something and want you to settle it.

When someone comes to our door asking for me, my husband will invite him (or her) in, and he sends them to whichever room of the house I happen to be in at the moment.

He's sent people to my bedroom when I'm lying down! He has directed them to the basement while I'm putting up pickles. He's even invited them to join me in the kitchen while I'm mopping up the floor!

Some of the people he's invited in I hardly know, such as the Avon lady.

I have asked him to please ask the caller to be seated, then come get me so I can go to THEM, but he never does. He continues to send them to me, which embarrasses me to no end.

He is a perfect gentleman otherwise.

but now that he's retired and home all day, this habit of his is getting me nervous. We've been married 43 years, and this morning he sent a magazine salesman into my bedroom while I was dressing!

Please help me.

FURIOUS
DEAR FURIOUS: You've told your husband what I would have told him. Now it's two to one.

See Indiana Open Meets

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — Indiana will adopt sunshine laws, opening up government and school board meetings to the public, because "people don't want closed doors," the president of the Hoosier State Press Association predicts.

"In recent years," says John Mitchell, "governmental agencies, including school boards, have suffered a credibility decline because of secret, private meetings and for withholding news of importance."

"Secrecy leaves a bad taste in the mouths of the public. Under the sunshine law, public officials will know what is expected."

Mitchell predicts a bill allowing school boards and other public bodies to hold closed meetings only for legal, collective bargaining strategy and personnel matters, will be passed by the state legislature next year.

Agencies would also be required to notify the news media 48 hours in advance of meetings, no matter what kind they are.

Sara Jane Moore Sorry Shot Missed

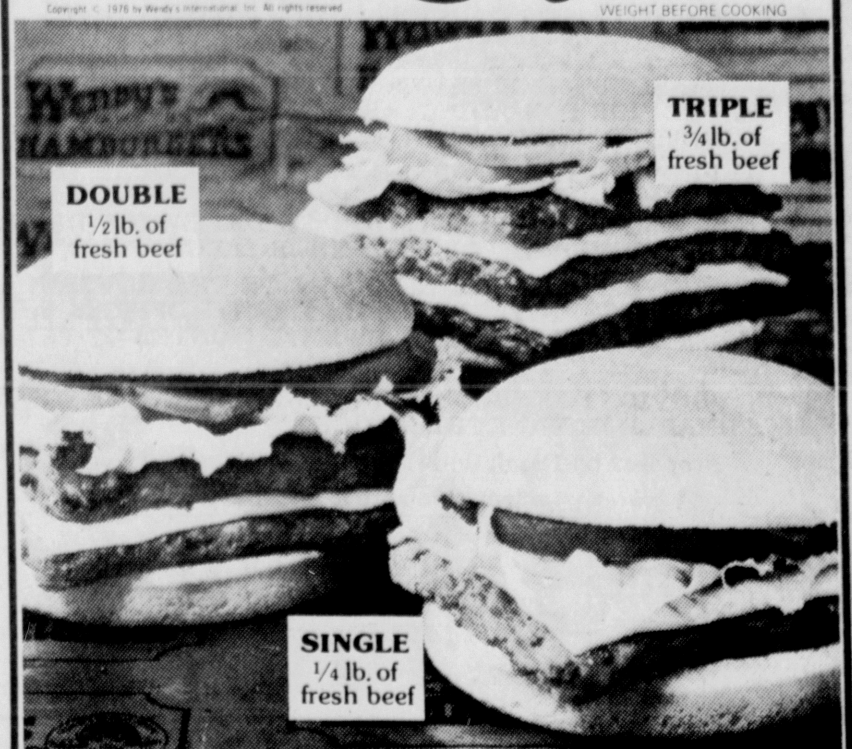
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Sara Jane Moore says she still finds it "unbelievable" that her attempt to kill President Ford failed, but she says she would not attempt an assassination a second time.

Mrs. Moore — serving a life sentence at the federal prison on Terminal Island here — said in a weekend interview that she felt no remorse for her actions. But she said: "If I walked out the door tomorrow and someone put a gun in my hand, I wouldn't go off and assassinate anyone now.... There's no political purpose for killing anyone now."

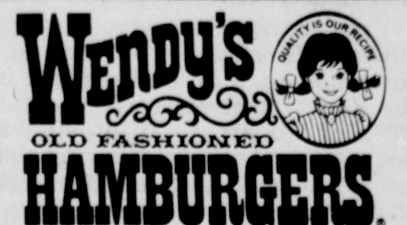
She blamed her failure to hit Ford on increased security around the President and on her use of an unfamiliar gun.

Oliver Sipple, an ex-Marine and Vietnam veteran, was credited by the Secret Service with deflecting the shot on Sept. 22, 1975, outside a hotel in San Francisco. He knocked Mrs. Moore's arm downward, causing the bullet to hit the pavement.

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Never pre-wrapped
No heat lamps



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Wacker Shopping Center

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 FREE HAMBURGER Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of a hamburger of any size. Offer expires October 30, 1976 PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING	 20¢ OFF CHILI Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili. Offer expires October 30, 1976 PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING	 15¢ OFF FRENCH FRIES Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries. Offer expires October 30, 1976 PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING



MOUNDBUILDERS PROJECT — Moundbuilders Kiwanis Club will be selling souvenirs at Pumpkin Show, according to Bob Currie, chairman of the club's booth. The booth will be on West Main Street in front of Linn's Hallmark Gallery. Proceeds from the booth will be used throughout the year for various community activities.

WELCOME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW

YOUR ELECTED COUNTY OFFICERS:

MARGARET REMY County Auditor	ROBERT W. WOOD County Treasurer
SARA M. DRESBACH Clerk of Courts	RICHARD L. GERHARDT Prosecuting Attorney
HENRY T. McCRADY County Engineer	DICK TOOTLE County Commissioner
GUY G. CLINE Judge of Probate Court	DON STROUS County Commissioner
HAZEL M. YEATTS County Recorder	L. ROBERT LISTON County Commissioner
DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF Sheriff	WILLIAM AMMER Judge, Court of Common Pleas
RAY CARROLL, M.D. Coroner	MYRL H. SHOEMAKER State Representative

The Spirit of America



"We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal . . ."

Declaration of Independence

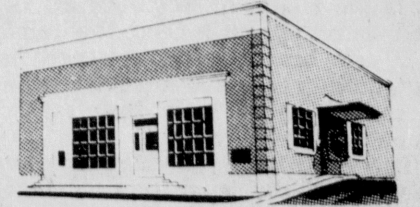
"The God who gave us life gave us liberty . . . at the same time."

Summary View of the Rights of British America

"Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

First Inaugural Address, March 4, 1801

THE ASHVILLE BANK



BALLOT LANGUAGE, EXPLANATIONS, ARGUMENTS, AND
RESOLUTIONS FOR AMENDMENTS TO THE OHIO
CONSTITUTION PROPOSED BY THE GENERAL
ASSEMBLY TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS AT
THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

- 1** PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
- To repeal Sections 15 and 17 of Article III, and to adopt new Sections 15, 16, and 17 of Article III, Ohio Constitution
1. TO PROVIDE FOR AND CLARIFY SUCCESSION TO THE GOVERNORSHIP WHEN THE GOVERNOR CAN NO LONGER SERVE.
 2. TO PROVIDE THAT THE OHIO SUPREME COURT, UPON RESOLUTION OF TWO-THIRDS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, HAS COMPLETE JURISDICTION TO DETERMINE DISABILITY OF THE GOVERNOR OR GOVERNOR-ELECT.
 3. TO PROVIDE FOR THE ELECTION OF THE GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR WHEN BOTH OFFICES ARE VACATED DURING THE FIRST TWENTY MONTHS OF THE TERM, AND
 4. TO PROVIDE FOR SUCCESSION WHEN THE GOVERNOR-ELECT IS UNABLE TO TAKE THE OFFICE.
- (Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio)
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

YES	SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
NO	

EXPLANATION OF ISSUE NO. 1

The proposed amendment retains the present line of succession to the office of Governor. That line of succession goes first to the Lieutenant Governor, then to the President of the Senate, and then to the Speaker of the House. Succession can result from either vacancy or disability in the office of Governor. To provide a procedure for raising the question of disability and to avoid having the question frivolously raised, the amendment proposes that the Ohio Supreme Court take original and final jurisdiction of the matter. Upon receiving a resolution passed by two-thirds of the members of each house of the General Assembly to the effect that the Governor or Governor-elect is unable to discharge the duties of his office by reason of disability, the court must determine the question of disability within twenty-one days.

If there is a vacancy in the offices of both Governor and Lieutenant Governor and if the vacancies occur prior to the expiration of the first twenty months of the term, the proposed amendment would require the election for the unexpired term of a Governor and Lieutenant Governor at the next even-numbered year general election. This special election is provided in order to prevent having the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor held for more than half the term by persons not elected on a statewide basis.

If the Governor-elect is unable to assume the office at the commencement of his term for reasons other than disability, the Lieutenant Governor-elect shall assume the office of Governor for the full term. If the Governor-elect fails to assume the office because of disability, the Lieutenant Governor-elect shall serve as Governor until the disability of the Governor terminates.

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

This proposal fills in gaps in the present constitutional provisions relating to the succession to the governorship. Ohio has been fortunate in its history in not having had a chief executive who has been physically or mentally incapacitated while in office or between the time of the election and the beginning of the term, but this has occurred in other states. This proposal provides a procedure for determining whether such disability exists by the highest judicial body in the state, and requires that the determination be made promptly upon the presentation of a resolution adopted by 2/3 of the General Assembly. The necessity of obtaining 2/3 of the members of the General Assembly prevents such action being taken frivolously or for purely political purposes. The adoption of this proposal will eliminate uncertainties and enable a smooth transition in the gubernatorial office if the unfortunate circumstance of gubernatorial disability should occur, and Ohio will be able to avoid problems that have created serious difficulties in other states because there was no prescribed procedure for determining disability. Other parts of this proposal will clarify other aspects of the transition from one chief executive to another during the term, by providing that a person who becomes governor or serves as governor when the office of governor becomes vacant for any reason does not receive dual compensation and no longer serves in the former capacity, whether as Lt. Governor, President of the Senate, or Speaker of the House. The proposal fills another gap in the Constitution by providing for an election of a Governor and Lt. Governor if both offices become vacant during the first 20 months of the term. The election would take place at the general state election that falls in the midpoint of the term. The voters will thus have the opportunity to express their wishes rather than permitting someone who was not elected by all the voters of the state to serve as governor for more than half of a term.

Committee For the Amendment: Gene Slagle, Tony P. Hall, Stanley J. Aronoff, John E. Johnson, Marcus A. Roberto, Michael G. Oxley.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

It has been a long-standing practice of this Republic to consider the leader of the house which serves the shortest term to have priority in the succession issue. Federal law reflects this deep-rooted principle; to wit, that the Speaker of the House of Representatives precedes the President Pro Tempore of the Senate in the line of succession to the Presidency.

The same philosophy should hold true with the succession to the Ohio Governor. Because Paragraph C of Article 3 would place the President Pro Tempore of the Senate before the Speaker of the House in succession to the Governor, we do not favor adoption of this resolution.

It could also be argued that Paragraph C of Section 16 gives the Ohio Supreme Court too much power in determining the disability of the Governor. Since 1803, the courts have assumed powers and authorities that were never given to them in the Constitution. This slow accumulation of power has been to the detriment of the Legislative branch, which has law-making responsibilities. The Ohio General Assembly, because of its closeness to the people, should be the branch of government that has final jurisdiction in determining the disability of the Governor.

Committee Against the Amendment: Irma L. Karmol, John P. Wargo. My first opposition is directed toward Paragraph C of Article 3 of the resolution. Since Representatives Wargo and Karmol have discussed this reason in some detail, I will not elaborate my arguments at this time, except to suggest that I, likewise, am strongly opposed to having the President Pro Tempore of the Senate precede the Speaker of the House in the line of succession.

The most invidious aspect of the resolution is found in Section 16, which allows a second branch of government; to wit, the Supreme Court, to have original, exclusive and final jurisdiction in determining the disability of the Governor, a separate branch of this tri-partite government. If any of the branches have the right to determine the disability of any other branch, then that authority should rest in the hands of the Legislature, the most frequently elected branch of our government.

Since 1803, the courts have assumed powers and authorities not delegated to them in the federal Constitution. To grant the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio the original, exclusive and final jurisdiction over determining the disability of the Governor is a step backward in representative government.

It has been long-standing that that government which is closest to the people is that branch of government that is elected to the shortest term. It is the House of Representatives which is elected for the shortest term and thereby, best reflects the opinions of the people.

If any branch of government is to have original, exclusive and final jurisdiction in the area of determining the disability of the Governor, then it should be at least the House of Representatives and probably the General Assembly itself.

The entirety of Section 16 involves a very, very fine constitutional question of the separation of powers which was so delicately worked out in the federal Constitution.

Don S. Maddux

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

- 2** PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
- To repeal Sections 2, 5, and 8 of Article XV, Ohio Constitution TO ELIMINATE FROM THE CONSTITUTION OBSOLETE AND UNNECESSARY PROVISIONS REGARDING STATE PRINTING, STATIONERY, AND SUPPLIES; DUELISTS HOLDING PUBLIC OFFICE; AND A BUREAU OF STATISTICS IN THE SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE.
- (Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio)
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

YES	SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
NO	

EXPLANATION OF ISSUE NO. 2

Section 2 of Article XV, Ohio Constitution, requires state printing to be let on contract to the lowest responsible bidder or to be done directly by the state. Public printing is now governed by adequate provisions in statutory law and the Constitutional provisions serve no purpose.

Section 5 of Article XV, Ohio Constitution, prohibits persons who fight or assist in the fighting of a duel from holding any public office in Ohio. The legislature has the power to regulate eligibility to office by adopting laws and this provision in the Constitution is, therefore, unnecessary and obsolete.

Section 8 of Article XV, Ohio Constitution, establishes a Bureau of Statistics in the Secretary of State's office. Specific detail in the Constitution establishing such a bureau in the Secretary of State's office is unnecessary since the legislature can and has accomplished the same thing by statute. The Constitution, if not amended in this respect, also might be interpreted as a restriction on legislative authority to create such duties in other state agencies.

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

This proposal removes three sections from the Ohio Constitution that are no longer necessary. It thus helps to achieve the desirable goal of a more understandable Constitution, free from provisions that properly belong in the laws. In this case the three provisions are adequately covered in the laws. The first, relating to public printing, stationery, and supplies, was written into the Constitution at a time when public printing constituted a major public expenditure; today, it is a much smaller part of the total expenses of governmental operation. Competitive bidding is required for state printing contracts by law and is also required for many other types of contracts for state and local purchases and services. The statutes are thus far more comprehensive than the Constitution in this respect, and matters such as these should be regulated by law. The section prohibiting duelists from holding public office falls in the same category. The legislature has authority to regulate the holding of public office by persons who have been convicted of felonies, and there are statutes that do so regulate. Moreover, dueling is no longer practiced, and a reference to it in the Constitution locks in the basic document an outmoded term. Therefore, the section has no practical application today. The legislature can alter statutes from time to time to meet changing conditions, and that is what has happened in this instance. The third section, providing for a bureau of statistics in the office of the Secretary of State, is clearly statutory in nature. Statistics are gathered by many agencies relating to many subjects in today's government, and such matters should be regulated by law as needs and conditions change.

Committee For the Amendment: Gene Slagle, Tony P. Hall, Stanley J. Aronoff, John E. Johnson, Marcus A. Roberto, Michael G. Oxley.

ARGUMENT AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Some of the language removed by this proposal is obsolete, however, there is some language we need to retain. Dueling provisions are obsolete and authority for a bureau of statistics is not needed in the Constitution but provisions governing competitive bidding are of constitutional importance.

H.J.R. 36 removes a constitutional requirement that all public printing be let by competitive bidding. The argument is used that printing is only a small part of the budget and that statutory law now requires competitive bidding. Public printing is a small part of a \$12 billion biennial budget, however, printing costs exceed \$9 million annually and this is not a trifling amount. Public printing and money is important . . . too important to be left to statutory law which can be changed at the whim of legislators. Competitive bidding is of constitutional importance and we need to retain it in our Constitution to safeguard the public's tax dollar.

Committee Against the Amendment: Thomas A. Van Meter.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

- 3** PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
- To amend Section 4 of Article III and to repeal Section 4 of Article III, Ohio Constitution TO REQUIRE THE DECLARATION OF ELECTION RESULTS FOR STATE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS AT THE NEXT REGULAR SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, THEREBY PREVENTING THE POSSIBILITY OF A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE OUTGOING GENERAL ASSEMBLY BEING CALLED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND TO REMOVE OBSOLETE LANGUAGE FROM THE CONSTITUTION.
- (Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio)
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

YES	SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
NO	

EXPLANATION OF ISSUE NO. 3

The proposed amendment modifies the Constitution concerning the time when the election results would be presented to the General Assembly. By specifying that the presentation be made at the next regular session, it is intended to preclude the possibility of a special session being called to decide a tie vote in an election in the office of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of State, Treasurer of State, or Attorney General. This change eliminates the possibility that the General Assembly which is in session at the time when the election is held could decide the results of that election in the event of a tie vote for any of the above offices. Instead, the decision is deferred until the next regular session of the General Assembly to prevent "lame duck" legislators from voting on the tie. The amendment also repeals Section 4 of Article III of the Ohio Constitution, which provides for declaration of results of an election for statewide offices in a year in which there is no session of the General Assembly in January after the election. This section is now obsolete since the General Assembly is required to be in session each January.

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The present constitutional provisions requiring that the results of the election for the six elected state executive officials—Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of State, Treasurer of State, and Attorney General—be returned to the General Assembly and declared in the presence of the members of both houses has been part of the Ohio Constitution since the days when it took weeks for election results to be counted and transported to the seat of government. The Constitution writers believed that it was important to have the results announced publicly and before the General Assembly, which would then be in a position to break a tie immediately if there should be a tie vote for any of these six officials. Today, however, it might be possible for the results of the November election to be transmitted to a General Assembly already in session or to a special session called for that purpose, if a tie vote resulted at the election. A General Assembly breaking the tie under those circumstances would be about to go out of office, and thus might no longer represent the will of the people as expressed at the election. The proposal, therefore, requires that the election results be declared at the beginning of the next regular session of the General Assembly, which will occur when the newly-elected General Assembly assumes its duties in January following the election. This is clearly in accord with the original intention of the Constitution, and will help to prevent the type of political maneuvering that brings discredit on governmental officials.

Committee For the Amendment: Gene Slagle, Tony P. Hall, Stanley J. Aronoff, John E. Johnson, Marcus A. Roberto, Michael G. Oxley.

The Head Start program works with planned crafts and field trips in units. The topic for the months of September and October is Community Workers.

On September 23 the Head Start No. 2 Center, 134 E. Mound St., visited the library. The librarian read stories and the children participated in a third story involving body movements. A discussion followed of the use of the library and how to properly care for books.

The week of Sept. 27 to Sept. 30 the children discussed the workers of the Fire Department, their jobs and the importance of fire drills. Crafts were made, stories read and the week ended with a trip to the Fire Department.

Last Wed., Head Start children toured Rhodes Market, as various fruits and vegetables were discussed. Each child selected his own pumpkin and was treated to an apple before leaving.

Our latest field trip was to the Post Office on Thursday. The children tried on the mailman's hat and held the mail sack. They were shown how the mail was stamped by machine and afterwards taken outdoors where they viewed the inside of a mail truck.

Mrs. Rosemary Starkey, Miss Julie Mundy and Mrs. Judy Hoffman accompanied their Head Start classes recently on these field trips. The public is invited to visit the centers at any time.

There is no small reward for the grower of the largest pumpkin at Pumpkin Show. For George and Mark Coon, who grew the 378 pound champion in 1975, the reward was \$278. Broken down, the first prize is \$50. Any entry weighing over 250 pounds is awarded an additional \$1 per pound. Any pumpkin or squash weighing 300 pounds or more gets an additional \$100 bonus.

FULL TEXT OF THE RESOLUTIONS PROPOSING EACH AMENDMENT

ISSUE 1 (Amended House Joint Resolution No. 37)

JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing to repeal sections 15 and 17 of Article III and to enact new sections 15, 16, and 17 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide for and clarify succession to the governorship when the governor can no longer serve, to provide a method for determining when gubernatorial disability exists, and to provide for election of governor and lieutenant governor when both offices are vacant prior to the middle of the term, and to provide for succession when the governor-elect is unable to take office.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1976, a proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio by repealing sections 2, 5, and 8 of Article XV thereof.

EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEAL. If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment, the amendment shall take immediate effect, and existing sections 2, 5, and 8 of Article XV shall be repealed from such effective date.

SCHEDULE. If, on the effective date of this amendment, section number 16 is already assigned to a section in Article III of the Constitution of Ohio, the Secretary of State shall assign section number 22 to the section in Article III that would be numbered section 16 by this amendment, and such number shall be the official number of such section and shall be published in any publication of the Constitution and shall be cited and referred to by such number.

ISSUE 2 (Amended House Joint Resolution No. 36)

JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing to repeal sections 2, 5, and 8 of Article XV of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to eliminate from the Constitution obsolete provisions regarding state printing, stationery, and supplies; duelists holding public office; and a bureau of statistics in the Secretary of State's office.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1976, a proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio by repealing sections 2, 5, and 8 of Article XV thereof.

EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEAL. If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment, the amendment shall take immediate effect, and existing sections 2, 5, and 8 of Article XV shall be repealed from such effective date.

ISSUE 3 (Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 17)

JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing to amend section 3 of Article III and to repeal section 4 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Ohio relating to the declaration of election results, to require publicity in the press, and to require such declaration at the next regular session of the General Assembly.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1976, a proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio by amending section 3 of Article III and repealing section 4 of Article III as follows:

ARTICLE III
Section 3. The returns of every election for the officers, named in the foregoing section, shall be sealed and transmitted to the seat of government, by the returning officers, to be opened by the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1976, a proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio by amending section 3 of Article III and repealing section 4 of Article III as follows:

ARTICLE III
Section 3. The returns of every election for the officers, named in the foregoing section, shall be sealed and transmitted to the seat of government, by the returning officers, to be opened by the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1976, a proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio by amending section 3 of Article III and repealing section 4 of Article III as follows:

ARTICLE III
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ARTICLE III
Section 3. The returns of every election for the officers, named in the foregoing section, shall be sealed and transmitted to the seat of government, by the returning officers, to be opened by the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1976, a proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio by amending section 3 of Article III and repealing section 4 of Article III as follows:

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ARTICLE III
Section 3. The returns of every election for the officers, named in the foregoing section, shall be sealed and transmitted to the seat of government, by the returning officers, to be opened by the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1976, a proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio by amending section 3 of Article III and repealing section 4 of Article III as follows:

TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State



PUMPKIN CARVER — The creator of the pumpkin faces, animals and oddities that have adorned the pumpkin, squash and gourd exhibit for several years will be on hand this year to demonstrate his craft to visitors of Pumpkin Show. Bob Spohn, a resident of Columbus, has an attraction to pumpkins that could make him an honorary Pickaway Countian. He will be holding daily carving exhibitions in the pumpkin display area, transforming the fall vegetables into whatever pleases his fancy. Spohn began his hobby in the middle 1930s. Over the years, through trial and triumph, he has gradually refined the process. His tools include three knives — a hook blade linoleum knife, a very thin blade carving knife and a small paring knife. With these, a little thought and some paints, he can make any unusual creature that any given squash brings to his mind. Oddly enough, over the past 40 years, he has never varied his medium. He has never tried carving anything other than pumpkins and squash. Spohn's artistic works were added to the Pumpkin Show through the Coon Brothers, who are major exhibitors in our pumpkin display. He began by carving his pumpkin people for the Coons' produce stand each year. After a time, he mentioned he would like to exhibit some of his work in the Pumpkin Show display here. That was 12 years ago and his works have been a feature of the display since. Here is his schedule: Wednesday, 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 12-2 p.m.; 6-8; Friday, 11-1 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10:30-1 p.m.; 4:30-6:30.

Wild Dogs Killing Sheep

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Ohio sheep growers are feeling the economic impact of roving bands of wild dogs, according to Robert Runk, Mid-States Wool Growers Association representative.

Sheep, lambs and wool were the Ohio farmer's 15th leading money maker last year, bringing in \$11.78 million. Runk said Ohio lost more than \$250,000 worth of livestock last year to wild dogs. Most of the animals lost were sheep because they are easier to kill.

Jack Cline, a professor of animal science at Ohio State University, said that when pets are allowed to roam, particularly male dogs, they may join a pack.

He said packs of wild dogs are organized like wolf packs in that they have a leader and specific responsibilities for members of the pack.

Cline owns a farm in Hocking County where a pack of dogs struck his sheep last week. It was the third such attack

in three weeks, leaving a total of seven sheep dead.

Runk said the southeastern part of the state appears to be hardest hit by the killer dogs.

CBMC To Meet Saturday Morning

Christian Business Men's Committee has scheduled a meeting for Saturday morning at Pickaway Arms Restaurant. The breakfast begins at 7 and the program 7:30.

Speaker will be Howard Huston of Stoutsville. He will show slides and talk of his missionary trip to Mexico.

An estimated 600,000 tons of pumpkin are grown in the Half Moon Bay area, a large number of which are shipped to larger cities in the area, or to Hawaii and the East Coast. It is primarily agricultural.

Bloomfield Stop Lights To Operate

Traffic lights on Route 23 in South Bloomfield will be operated 24 hours a day on orders by village council.

The action was taken at a Monday meeting of council in an attempt to cut down on the number of traffic accidents which occur between midnight and 6 a.m. when the lights blink yellow instead of stop traffic.

In other business, council was petitioned by the Ohio Soil and Water Conservation to join the Pickaway County district.

Membership would permit South Bloomfield residents to vote in SWCD elections and would enable the village to take advantage of soil testing and analysis services.

It was announced that applications had been submitted to the federal government under the Public Works Act for funds to install storm sewers and renovate the council house.

Councilmen agreed to rent a spare room to a Karate Club and a Square Dance club, to purchase new uniforms for the village police officers, and to assist the police department in keeping

Halloween vandalism to a minimum.

About 40 residents attended the meeting to discuss details of a new Income Tax ordinance, which will become effective Jan. 1.

Council will meet Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in regular session.

Those present were Mayor Albert Roese, councilmen Richard Wysiecki, Raney Brady, William Murphy, Ronald Kanipes, and Marvin Webster, and clerk Fern Bozman.

Fire Incident Network Planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state fire marshal will establish a statewide fire incident and casualty reporting network through a \$20,000 federal grant.

Ohio is one of five states to receive grants from the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, an agency of the Commerce Department, to set up reporting systems.

Agency administrator Howard D. Tipton said the reporting system should allow more accurate comparisons of fires.

Ballot Language, Arguments, And Full Text Of Amendments To The Ohio Constitution Proposed By Initiative Petition To Be Submitted To The Voters At The General Election November 2, 1976

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

4

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To adopt new Article XIX, Ohio Constitution

RELATIVE TO LIMITING THE RATES WHICH MAY BE CHARGED TO RESIDENTIAL CONSUMERS FOR FIXED AMOUNTS OF GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

The proposed amendment would require:

1. That residential consumers of gas be charged per cubic foot no more than the average rate charged by their utility to all users of gas. This rate shall apply for the first 30,000 cubic feet of gas used each month during the winter months. In addition, those consumers may be charged no more than 50 per cent additional per cubic foot for the next 20,000 cubic feet of gas used per month during the winter months.
2. That residential consumers of electricity be charged for the first 400 kilowatt hours of electricity per month no more per kilowatt hour than the average rate charged by their utility to all users. Consumers with all electric homes that were substantially completed by the effective date of this amendment shall be charged no more than this rate for the first 2,000 kilowatt hours of electricity used per month during the winter months.
3. That part of those rates which are described above are called lifeline rates and shall not be increased by adding any fuel or purchased gas adjustments or other expense except when rates are set or reset.
4. That any revenues lost to a public utility from the implementation of the lifeline rates be made up equitably from all other rates.
5. That any rate changes necessary to comply with this amendment be implemented within 60 days of the effective date of the amendment.

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

YES
NO

SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

ISSUE 4 WILL LOWER RATES FOR AVERAGE RESIDENTIAL CONSUMERS OF GAS AND ELECTRICITY IN OHIO.

With rapidly rising utility bills, it is essential that the residential consumers pay only their fair share. Residential consumers of gas and electricity now pay the highest rates. With today's utility rate structure, the more electricity or gas a customer uses, the less he pays per unit of energy. This discriminates against small users and promotes wasteful consumption.

Issue 4 establishes needed rate reform, known as "Lifeline," that will provide all residential consumers with basic monthly amounts of gas and electricity at no more than the average rate charged by their utility to all users. Lifeline also benefits needy residential consumers without additional tax money and without singling them out for public assistance.

ISSUE 4 WILL ENCOURAGE CONSERVATION BY REWARDING THOSE WHO SAVE.

The more you conserve, the more money you will save over the present rate structure. Energy con-

servation, besides being a national priority, is key to holding down utility rates in the future. Simple Lifeline rates will help residential consumers to be more aware of their consumption and will promote energy efficiency among large users. The conservation benefits that Issue 4 brings will benefit all consumers in the long run.

ISSUE 4 UPDATES THE RATE STRUCTURES IN OHIO TO REFLECT CHANGING REALITIES.

The present method for setting rates in Ohio is outmoded. Today, we no longer need rate structures to promote use of energy. Instead, we need rate structures to encourage conservation and to make sure that residential consumers pay only for the energy that they use. Issue 4 incorporates these needed reforms into Ohio's rate-making process.

Committee For the Amendment: Robert P. Weaver, Robert L. Loitz,

Edward A. Harter, Pauline L. Brokaw, Brady E. Bancroft.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE XIX OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE ENACTED AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. It is hereby declared to be a proper public purpose and the public policy of this state to insure that the residential utility consumers of Ohio are charged a reasonable rate, hereinafter referred to as the lifeline rate, for the minimum amounts of electricity and gas necessary to maintain a minimum standard of living.

Section 2. Public utility rates set in Ohio for consumers of gas and electricity shall insure that:

- (A) Every residential consumer in Ohio shall be charged a lifeline rate for the following quantities of gas and electricity:
- (i) Except for total electric dwelling units as defined in Section 4(B), the lifeline rate shall apply to the first four hundred (400) kilowatt hours of electricity used during each monthly billing period.
- (ii) For all total electric dwelling units as defined in Section 4(B), the lifeline rate shall apply to the first two thousand (2000) kilowatt hours of electricity used during each monthly billing period between October 15th and April 15th of each year. Between April 15th and October 15th of each year, the lifeline rate shall apply only to the first four hundred (400) kilowatt hours of electricity used during each monthly billing period.
- (iii) The lifeline rate shall apply to the first thirty thousand (30,000) cubic feet of gas used during each monthly billing period between October 15th and April 15th of each year.
- (B) The lifeline rate charged by any public utility shall be set not to exceed the average revenue requirement for each kilowatt hour of electricity or cubic foot of gas sold to all users by the utility.
- (C) In the case of residential gas consumers, the total charge per cubic foot for the next twenty thousand (20,000) cubic feet of gas used after the lifeline amount during each monthly billing period between October 15th and April 15th of each year shall be no more than fifty (50) per cent higher than the lifeline rate.
- (D) In no case shall any lifeline rate be increased by adding to it any fuel or purchased gas adjustment, increased cost or expense incurred by a utility except when rates are set or reset.
- (E) Any revenues lost to a public utility from the direct implementation of the lifeline rate shall be made up equitably from all other rates.

Section 3. Each public utility whose rates are set by a division or agency of the state or local government shall file with that division or agency revised rate schedules in conformance with this amendment within thirty (30) days of the effective date of this amendment. The division or agency of the state or local government shall implement any rate changes necessary to comply with this amendment within sixty (60) days of the effective date of this amendment. All other public utilities as are affected by this amendment shall implement such rate changes as are required by this amendment within sixty (60) days of the effective date of this amendment.

Section 4. As used in Article XIX:

- (A) A residential consumer is any natural person or persons who live in one dwelling unit as a principal place of residence and who are charged directly or indirectly for the use of gas or electricity for heating or lighting or otherwise for the benefit of those persons while in that unit.
- (B) A total electric dwelling unit is a dwelling unit which is heated from October 15th to April 15th of each year, principally through the use of electricity and which was either in use as a total electric dwelling unit as of the effective date of this amendment or was not yet in use as of the effective date of this amendment but was fully enclosed as of that date and was never used as other than a total electric dwelling unit.
- (C) Monthly billing period is that period of time for which the public utility normally bills its residential consumers. For the purpose of determining the quantities of electricity and gas to which the lifeline rate shall apply, all public utilities shall have twelve (12) monthly billing periods in each calendar year, all of which shall be as equal in length as is reasonably possible. If any portion of a public utility's monthly billing period shall fall within the October 15th to April 15th period specified in Section 2(A) (i) and (ii), that entire monthly billing period shall be treated as if all of it was included within that period.
- (D) A public utility includes every corporation, company, co partnership, person or association, their lessees, trustees or receivers, who are:
 - (i) engaged in the business of supplying electricity for light, heat or power purposes to consumers within this state, or
 - (ii) engaged in the business of supplying artificial or natural gas for lighting, power or heating purposes to consumers within this state.

Section 5. If any provision of this Article shall be declared unconstitutional or in valid, the other provisions shall remain in effect notwithstanding.

Great American Happenings

From a Great American (TYPE OF BUSINESS)

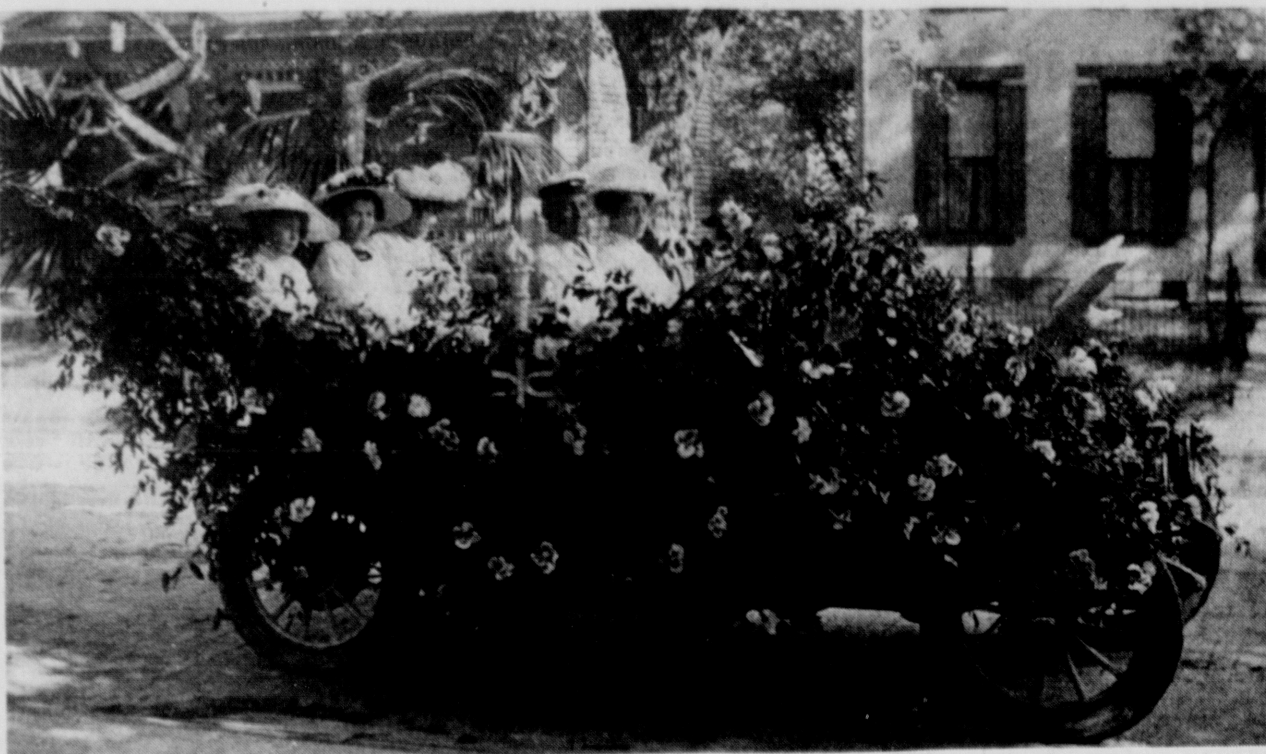


At our recent Grand Opening celebration we said to Circleville and Pickaway County that we were happy to be a part of the business community for five of the last 200 years of this nation's history. In this special ad we state to you our faith in this fine city and county as a fine place to live and work. From our family and employees we say to you "Happy Birthday, America!" and "Thank you, Pickaway County and Circleville!"

Robert D. and Sandra J. Mabe
Robert H. and Martha J. Mabe

LAMP POST-YOUTH CENTRE

"LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL"
123 W. Main St. Est. 1972 Circleville, Ohio



Decorated Automobile
Ready For The Parade

Country Sounds Featured Friday

The sound of country will be featured in the Friday performance of The Hilltoppers on Pinckney St.

Composed of Jim Bartlett, Lowell Hamilton and Ed Green, The Hilltoppers specialize in a unique combination of country, rock, Blue Grass and blues. They also include square dances, with Bartlett as caller, in some of their appearances.

Lead singer Bartlett performs with Hamilton on bass and Ed Green on drums for the most versatile sounds to be produced from a trio. To catch their performance be on hand Friday, 4:15 p.m. at the Pinckney Street platform.

Planning to grow your own pumpkins next year. For a special Halloween pumpkin, scratch a name into the small pumpkin plant as it is beginning to grow. When it's time to pick the pumpkin, the name will be noticeably embossed on it.

THE PUMPKIN SHOW 4 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT



Stop In and See Us

GO ON'S

Mirrors, Storm Glass, Auto Glass, Windshields
201 W. Main St.

Ballot Language, Arguments, And Full Text Of Amendments To The Ohio Constitution Proposed By Initiative Petition To Be Submitted To The Voters At The General Election November 2, 1976 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

5 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
To adopt new Article XX, Ohio Constitution
RELATIVE TO PROVIDING FOR REPRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL UTILITY
CONSUMERS IN UTILITY REGULATORY ACTIONS AFFECTING THEIR INTERESTS.

- The proposed amendment would provide:
1. For a non-profit membership corporation known as the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group (RUCAG) with certain powers and duties, including representation of the interests of residential utility consumers in various utility proceedings.
 2. For certain controls on public utilities, their officers and employees, and on RUCAG.
 3. For voluntary membership in RUCAG, contingent upon payment of an annual membership fee of at least \$6; for collection of membership fees; and for RUCAG to intervene in utility regulatory proceedings and in judicial review of such proceedings; to force the initiation or completion of utility regulatory proceedings; to conduct investigations; and to require the production of information.
 4. That RUCAG must reimburse a utility for reasonable accounting and check-off expenses for collecting membership fees, although reimbursement of expenses may be deferred until one year after the first election and installation of trustees.
 5. For RUCAG to be run by a board of trustees and for the qualification, election, campaign procedures, duties, and terms of office of such board. It also provides for an initial board of trustees to represent consumers and for the operation of such board until the first election.
 6. For filling vacancies on RUCAG's board of trustees; for all meetings, reports, financial data, and studies of RUCAG to be open to the public; and for removal of any member of the board by petition of the members of RUCAG who voted from his district in the last election.
 7. That board members will be bonded and are entitled to reimbursement for necessary expenses in the performance of their duties. Complaints which are non-frivolous shall be forwarded to the appropriate regulatory agency which must keep RUCAG informed of actions taken. RUCAG's membership list must be available to members for use consistent with the objectives of RUCAG described in this amendment.
 8. Penalties for violation of any provision of the amendment.

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

YES	NO
SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?	

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

ISSUE 5 WILL PROVIDE EXPERTS TO FIGHT UNNECESSARY RATE INCREASES.

It would create the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group (RUCAG), a non-profit organization which will employ attorneys and utility experts to do research, draft laws, and represent consumers of natural gas, electricity and telephone.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) claims it must "strike a balance" between the utility and the consumer. Today when government bodies make important decisions on the price and quality of utility service, they are overwhelmed by the army of pro-utility forces. Residential utility consumers need an advocate to match high-paid utility experts, lobbyists and lawyers before the PUCO, legislature, city councils, and courts.

ISSUE 5 WON'T ADD TO GOVERNMENT BUREAUCRACY.

RUCAG won't be a government agency at all, and it will be independent. RUCAG will be funded by voluntary annual membership dues of \$6. Consumers who choose membership will control RUCAG through

an elected board of directors.

RUCAG'S VOLUNTARY FUNDING WILL INSURE ITS ACCOUNTABILITY AND INDEPENDENCE.

To aid collection of voluntary contributions, a check-off provision will be included with regular billing statements from utilities. Customers can conveniently contribute a small amount and include it with their usual payment. The utility will transfer contributions and a list of contributors to RUCAG. RUCAG will reimburse the utility for administrative costs.

RUCAG WILL PROTECT CONSUMERS WITHOUT INCREASING TAXES OR UTILITY BILLS.

Membership is totally voluntary. RUCAG will be accountable to residential consumers who will only contribute if RUCAG adequately represents their interests. RUCAG is the best way to assure that the consumers voice is heard and that we have fair utility rates for residential consumers now and in the future.

Committee For the Amendment: Robert P. Weaver, Robert L. Loitz,
Edward A. Harter, Pauline L. Brokaw, Brady E. Bancroft.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE XX OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE ENACTED AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. It is the policy and intent of the people of the State of Ohio to:

- (a) Establish with all necessary authority, a not for profit membership corporation to be called the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group, Inc. with the authority and responsibility to assure adequate representation and protection of residential utility consumers; and
- (b) Provide for residential utility consumer membership in the corporation and consumer responsibility for the actions of the corporation.

Section 2. As used in this Article, unless the context otherwise requires:

- (A) The term "residential consumer" or "residential utility consumer" shall mean any natural person or persons who live in one dwelling unit, not as transients, who are charged directly or indirectly for the use of gas, electricity or telephone for heating, lighting or communication or otherwise for the benefit of those persons while in that unit;
- (B) The term "regulated public utility," "utility," "public utility" or "utility corporation" means every corporation, company, partnership, person or association, their lessees, trustees or receivers who are:
- (i) Telephone companies who are engaged in the business of transmitting messages to, from, through or within this state;
- (ii) Electric Light Companies engaged in the business of supplying electricity for light, heat or power purposes to consumers within this state;
- (iii) Gas companies engaged in the business of supplying artificial or natural gas for lighting, power or heating purposes to consumers within this state or engaged in the business of supplying artificial or natural gas to gas companies within this state; or
- (iv) Pipe line companies engaged in the business of transporting natural or artificial gas through pipes or tubing either wholly or partly within this state;

(C) The term "member" or "member of the corporation" shall mean any

residential consumer who has contributed a minimum of six (6) dollars to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group in the corporation's preceding fiscal year, except that for the first fiscal year, "member" or "member of the corporation" shall be any residential consumer who has contributed \$6 to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group in that fiscal year.

(D) The term "Member" or "Member of the Board of Trustees" shall mean any residential consumer duly elected to the Board of Trustees of the corporation.

(E) The term "utility regulatory agency" or "agency" shall mean a state, or political subdivision thereof, an agency or instrumentality of the United States, a public service or public utility commission or other similar body, which has jurisdiction to affect or establish rates and charges for the sale or rental of utility services or to affect in a reasonably substantial way the quantity, quality or effect of such utility service.

(F) The term "U.S. Congressional District" shall mean those political subdivisions used for the election of members of the House of Representatives of the United States; and

(G) The term "campaign expenditure" shall mean money, goods, services or other benefits given, made, loaned, given, conferred or promised, including but not limited to the use of office space, telephones, equipment, staff services, and provisions of meals, drinks, lodging, entertainment or transportation. This definition shall be construed so as to include anything for which a recipient would or could be expected to pay money, or the promise (whether or not legally enforceable) of any such thing, except that the term campaign expenditure shall not include the voluntary donation of a person's own time to work on behalf of or establish rates and charges for the sale or rental of utility services or to affect in a reasonably substantial way the quantity, quality or effect of such utility service.

Section 3. There is hereby created a not for profit membership corporation to be known as the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group, Inc. whose members shall consist of all residential utility consumers who have contributed six (6) dollars to the organization during the corporation's preceding fiscal year, except that, for the first fiscal year, the members shall consist of all those who have contributed \$6 to the organization during that fiscal year.

Section 4. Powers.

(A) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall have the powers, responsibilities and duties of any other not for profit corporation chartered in the State of Ohio, to the extent that no conflict exists between those powers, responsibilities and duties and this article. In the event of any conflict, this article shall control.

(B) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall have all rights and powers reasonably necessary to effectively represent and protect the interests of residential consumers of utility services. It has all the powers specifically designated as well as those necessary and incidental to providing such representation and protection.

(C) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may seek such exempt status under the Internal Revenue Code as the members desire could further the protection of consumer interests.

(D) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may engage in any legislative action necessary to carry out its purposes including, but not limited to, initiating legislation in writing and cause to be served on any utility or person, a prehearing investigative demand requiring such utility or person to produce such material or documentary information for examination.

(E) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may accept grants, contributions and appropriations and may contract for services which it deems necessary.

Section 5. Hearings.

(A) Whenever the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group believes that the result of any utility regulatory action may substantially affect the interests of residential utility consumers, it may intervene as of right as a party or otherwise participate for the purpose of representing the interests of residential utility consumers in such proceedings. The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall comply with utility regulatory agency statutes and rules of procedure of general applicability governing (1) intervention or participation in such proceedings and (2) the conduct of such proceedings.

(B) In any utility proceeding or activity in which the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group is intervening or participating, it is authorized to request the utility regulatory agency to issue such orders as are appropriate under the agency's rules of procedure and to take such action as is necessary to serve the interests of residential utility consumers. Such orders may include, but not be limited to, the production of documents, papers, and records, production of books and papers, and submission of information in writing. Such utility regulatory agency shall issue such orders if it reasonably determines that any such order requested is not relevant to the matter at issue, or would unduly interfere with such utility regulatory agency's discharge of its own statutory obligation.

Section 6. Prehearing Investigative Demand.

(A) Whenever the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group has reason to believe that any utility or any person doing business with a utility may be in possession, custody or control of any material or documentary information relevant to any future utility regulatory agency proceeding, it may, prior to the institution of such proceeding, issue in writing and cause to be served on such utility or person, a prehearing investigative demand requiring such utility or person to produce such material or documentary information for examination.

(B) Each demand shall:

- 1) state the consumer interest involved and the purposes for which the material or documentary information is required;
- 2) describe the class or classes of material or documentary information to be produced thereunder with such definiteness and certainty as to permit such material or documentary information to be fairly identified;
- 3) identify the person to whom such material or documentary information shall be made available;
- 4) prescribe a date by which such material or documentary information will be made available;
- 5) Service of any such demand may be made by delivering a duly executed copy to such person or utility or to any officer, managing agent, general agent thereof or any agent appointed by law to receive such service on behalf of such person or utility, or by depositing such copy in the United States mails, by registered or certified mail addressed to such person or utility. A verified return by any individual making such service or a return post office receipt for such mailing shall be proof of said service.
- 6) Any utility or person upon whom such demand is properly served shall make such material or documentary information available for inspection and copying or reproduction by a person or persons designated by the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group.
- 7) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may make any use of such material or documentary information as is consistent with its purposes as set forth in this Article.
- 8) Whenever any utility or person fails to comply with any prehearing investigative demand duly served upon him, the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may file a petition in any Court of Common Pleas for an order for such court enforcement as is necessary to make such person or utility comply with the provisions of this section. Within 30 days of the filing of such petition, such court shall determine if such demand has been properly issued and duly served and, if the court so finds, shall issue such order.
- 9) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall not issue a demand pursuant to this section for any material or documentary information that:
- 1) is a matter of public record; or
- 2) is for use in a utility regulatory agency proceeding in which the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group has formally intervened and is available to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group as a matter of right during such proceeding.

Section 7. Petitions for Rule Making.

(A) Whenever the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group believes that it would be in the interests of residential utility consumers to do so, it may file with the utility regulatory agency a petition requesting: (1) to commence and complete a proceeding respecting any utility activity or lack thereof; or (2) to complete such proceedings.

(B) The petition shall set forth facts establishing the need for the proceeding and a brief description of the substance of the order or amendment desired as a result of the proceeding.

(C) The utility regulatory agency may hold a public hearing or may conduct such investigation or proceeding as it deems appropriate in order to determine whether or not such petition should be granted.

(D) Within sixty days after the filing of the petition described in Section 7(A), the utility regulatory agency shall either grant or deny the petition. If the agency grants the petition, it shall promptly commence or complete the proceeding, as requested by the petition. If the agency denies the petition, it shall publish the reasons for such denial. If the agency does not act within sixty days, the petition shall be deemed denied.

(E) If the utility regulatory agency denies the petition under this section, the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may commence a civil action in any Court of Common Pleas to compel the utility regulatory agency to commence or complete the proceeding (or both), as requested in the petition. Any such action may be filed by the petitioner thirty days after the denial of the petition.

(F) If the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group can demonstrate to the satisfaction of the court, that (1) the agency had jurisdiction to commence or complete such proceeding and (2) the agency could have lawfully issued an order affecting the utility activity or lack thereof set forth in the petition, the court shall order the agency to commence or complete such proceeding.

(G) In any action under this section, the court shall have no authority to compel the agency to take any action other than the commencement or completion of a proceeding.

Section 8. The remedies under these sections shall be in addition to, and not in lieu of, other remedies provided by law.

Section 9. Judicial Review.

The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall be deemed to have an interest sufficient to maintain actions for judicial review of any order, rule, or regulation in the manner prescribed by law, intervene or otherwise participate in any civil proceedings which involves the review or enforcement of an agency action that the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group determines may substantially affect the interests of residential consumers.

Section 10. Research.

The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group is authorized to conduct, support and research studies, plans, investigations, conferences, demonstration projects and surveys concerning the interests of residential utility consumers.

Section 11. Funding.

(A) There is hereby created a new account to be included in the system of accounts to be kept by public utilities to be called the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group Account.

(B) Each public utility which is a telephone company, an electric light company or a gas company shall provide each residential utility consumer billed by that utility, within or upon each periodic bill, a check off card upon which the residential utility consumer can indicate that payment in excess of the balance due to the utility on such periodic bill shall be transferred to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group Account.

(C) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall, in cooperation with each utility specified in Section 11 (B), specify the format and design of the check off card. No utility shall change the design of its bills or change its mailing procedures in such a way as to affect the check off card notice giving the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group sixty days notice to approve such change.

(D) Each utility specified in Section 11 (B) shall pay the monies accumulated in the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group Account to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group every sixty days. It shall also within the time period stated make available to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group the names and addresses of those consumers who have made contributions to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group Account and the total of such contributions.

(E) No utility, officer or employee of such utility may in any way interfere with the service of or in any way penalize any consumer contributing to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group or participating in any of its activities.

(F) No utility, officer or employee of such utility may in any way interfere with or hinder the distribution of the check off card, or in any way change its

mailing procedures so as to make the inclusion and distribution of said check off card difficult or more expensive. No utility or officer, employee or agent of a utility may interfere or threaten to interfere with, or cause any interference with the utility service of, or penalize or threaten to penalize or cause to be penalized, any person who contributes to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group or participates in any of its activities, in retribution for such contribution or participation.

(G) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall promptly reimburse each utility for all reasonable direct incremental costs incurred by the utility in complying with this section; provided that the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may postpone reimbursement of the utilities for costs incurred through the first election of Trustees until twelve months after such Trustees are installed.

(H) Any disputes arising from the operation of this section shall be resolved by negotiations between the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group and the utility if possible, or by a civil proceeding in the courts of this state. Neither the utility nor the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may fail to comply with the provisions of this Article by reason of the existence of such a dispute.

Section 12. Board of Trustees.

(A) There is hereby created a Board of Trustees whose Members shall be chosen by the members of the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group in a yearly meeting convened for that purpose. The terms of the Members of the Board shall be staggered and be drawn by lot, one half of the Board elected annually.

(B) The regular term of office for Members of the Board of Trustees shall be two years and no Member shall serve more than three consecutive terms.

(C) The seven initial Members of the Board of Trustees, who shall serve until an election is called, shall be:

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------|
| 1) James L. Mack | 18419 Winslow Rd | Shaker Heights | 44122 |
| 2) John T. Looney | 283 Crestwood Ave | Wadsworth | 44281 |
| 3) Edward A. Harter | 509 Clifflide Dr. | Columbus | 43202 |
| 4) Susan E. Clark | 62 N. Balch | Akron | 44303 |
| 5) Charles S. Toskas | 111 N. Philadelphia | Youngstown | 44607 |
| 6) Fred Shuttlesworth | 710 N. Crestline | Cincinnati | 45229 |
| 7) Susan M. Weaver | 1965 Brandon Rd | Cleveland Heights | 44112 |

Once the consumers of the utilities have contributed \$10,000.00 an election shall be called to elect the Board of Trustees. Half of the Board elected at this election shall hold office until the next annual meeting, the other half shall hold office until the second annual meeting. The term of office shall be the length of the term of each Member elected to the Board of Trustees, in the initial term shall be determined by lot.

(D) The Board of Trustees shall be comprised of one person from each U.S. Congressional District who shall represent the interests of members of that district. Each member of the corporation within a U.S. Congressional District shall have one vote in the election from that district. No employee, shareholder or bondholder or spouse of any employee, shareholder or bondholder of a utility nor any person who is or has been in the previous five years elected or appointed to any federal, state, or local government political office and who received a salary for holding such office shall be eligible for election to the Board of Trustees, except that this section shall not prevent any candidate for or Member of the Board of Trustees from owning one share of stock in any utility.

(E) Each candidate for election to the Board of Trustees shall file a statement of financial interests in accordance with the provisions of this act within sixty days prior to the election of Members to the Board of Trustees. The initial Board shall prescribe a form for the statement of financial interests. After the first election of a Board of Trustees, the Board shall revise such form as they feel necessary and present it to the membership for approval. This form shall be available for any member to see and shall include at least the following information:

- 1) the identity, by name, of all corporate and organizational directorships held and fiduciary relationships held;
 - 2) a detailed description of all real estate in the state in which any interest, direct or indirect, is held including an option to buy;
 - 3) the name of each creditor to whom monies in excess of \$1,000.00 are owed and the interest rate on such indebtedness;
 - 4) the name of each business, insurance policy or trust in which a financial interest exists, and the nature and amount of such interest;
 - 5) the source, by name and category, of the amount of any income, including capital gains, whether or not taxable, received during the preceding year;
 - 6) a list of businesses with which he/she is associated that do business with a utility and a description of the nature of such business;
 - 7) if an attorney or an accountant, a list of all clients doing business with a utility, and a description of the nature of such business; and
 - 8) if an insurance or real estate agent, a list of all clients of the individual or firm with which he/she is associated who are either a utility, an employee of any utility, or a consultant to any utility.
- The term "doing business with a utility" shall not include being a consumer of the normal services of a utility.
- (F) Financing of elections.
- 1) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall mail to each member within a U.S. Congressional District a two page statement from each candidate for election from that district along with the ballot. The costs for mailing and reproduction shall be borne by the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group.
 - 2) No person shall incur campaign expenditures on behalf of a candidate without the express permission of that candidate. In addition to the assistance provided to each candidate in Section 12 (F) (1), each candidate may incur campaign expenditures, including those incurred on his/her behalf by other persons, of no more than \$200.00.
 - 3) In order to become eligible for the mailing described in Section 12 (F) (1), a candidate shall:
 - a) obtain, maintain and furnish to the membership any records, books and other information it may request regarding campaign expenditures;
 - b) cooperate fully with any audit or examination conducted by the membership; and
 - c) submit the statement described in Section 12 (F) (1) to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group thirty days prior to the mailing date.
 - 4) If a candidate for election to the Board of Trustees shall incur campaign expenditures, under penalty of perjury, that they have incurred no campaign expenditure in excess of \$200.00.
- (G) Election procedure.
- 1) Upon receipt of a petition signed by twenty five members of the corporation endorsing the candidacy of a particular member of the corporation for election to the Board of Trustees at least sixty days prior to the election, the Board shall declare a nominal candidate for election to the Board of Trustees. The Board receives the petition, that member has contributed a sufficient amount to entitle him to membership in the district in which he is running for the Board, the following fiscal year.
 - 2) The Board of Trustees shall prepare ballots upon which are printed the names of all candidates from a particular U.S. Congressional District together with all issues to be voted on by the members. These ballots, together with statements from the candidates and any supplementary materials concerning candidates or issues to be voted on, shall be mailed to all members thirty days prior to the election.
 - 3) The election shall be held at the annual meeting of the corporation, to be held in Columbus, Ohio within sixty days of the close of the fiscal year. Members may vote either by returning their ballot to the corporation or in person at the meeting. Election shall be by secret ballot.
 - 4) The initial Board shall develop standards to provide for adequate time and for a fair process for nominations and elections. After the first election of a Board of Trustees the Board shall develop election procedures and standards which shall be approved by a majority of the members of the corporation.
 - 5) To fill any vacancy occasioned by the failure of any person elected as a director to qualify, or in the event of death, removal, resignation, or disqualification of any Member, a successor for the unexpired term shall be nominated from the same U.S. Congressional District and selected by a two thirds majority of the remaining Members of the Board. Such vacancies shall be filled within two meetings of the Board.

(J) The Board shall have the power to manage the affairs of the corporation.

- 1) The Board shall have, among others, the following duties:
- (i) to submit to the membership at each quarterly meeting a financial report for such quarterly period;
- (ii) to submit to the membership at each quarterly meeting a summary of its activities for the preceding quarter;
- (iii) to keep minutes, books and records that will reflect all the acts and transactions of the Board and which shall be subject to examination by any member;
- (iv) to prepare periodic statements of the financial and substantive operations of the corporation and to make copies of each available to members and the public; and
- (v) to cause the books to be audited by a competent certified public accountant at least once each fiscal year.
- (K) All meetings of the Board shall be open to the public, including meetings of all subcommittees. In addition, complete minutes of the meetings shall be kept and distributed to all members of the corporation as set out in this Article.
- (L) All reports, studies and financial data shall be open for public inspection during regular business hours.
- (M) The Board shall, as soon as practicable after the close of the fiscal year, prepare and mail an annual report to each member and to at least one public library in each U.S. Congressional District.
- (N) The Members of the Board shall be reimbursed for expenses necessarily incurred by them in the performance of their duties.
- (O) Members of the Board of Trustees can be removed by petition of forty per cent of the total members voting in the last election from the U.S. Congressional District from which that Board Member was elected. No petition for recall may be filed within six months of the election of the Board Member.
- (P) Members of the Board of Trustees and staff eligible to disburse funds shall be bonded. The cost of such bonds shall be paid by the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group.

Section 13. Consumer Complaints.

Whenever the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group receives from a residential utility consumer any written complaint or complaint which appears to be frivolous, it shall promptly transmit such complaint or information to the appropriate utility regulatory agency. Such utility regulatory agency shall keep the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group informed of what action it is taking on complaints transmitted pursuant to this section.

Section 14. Miscellaneous.

Nothing in this Article shall be construed to limit the right of any consumer or group or class of consumers or environmentalists to initiate, intervene in, or otherwise participate in any utility regulatory or court proceeding or activity, nor to require any petition or notification to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group as a condition precedent to such right, nor relieve any utility regulatory agency or court of any obligation or affect its discretion, to permit intervention or participation by a consumer or group or class of consumers in any proceeding or activity. Nothing in this Article shall be deemed to preclude the ownership by the corporation of one share of stock in each utility doing business in this state.

Section 15. Membership List.

The list of members shall be available to any member for inspection or copying at nominal rates. No person shall use such list or any part thereof except in furtherance of such purposes and functions of the corporation as are set out in this Article.

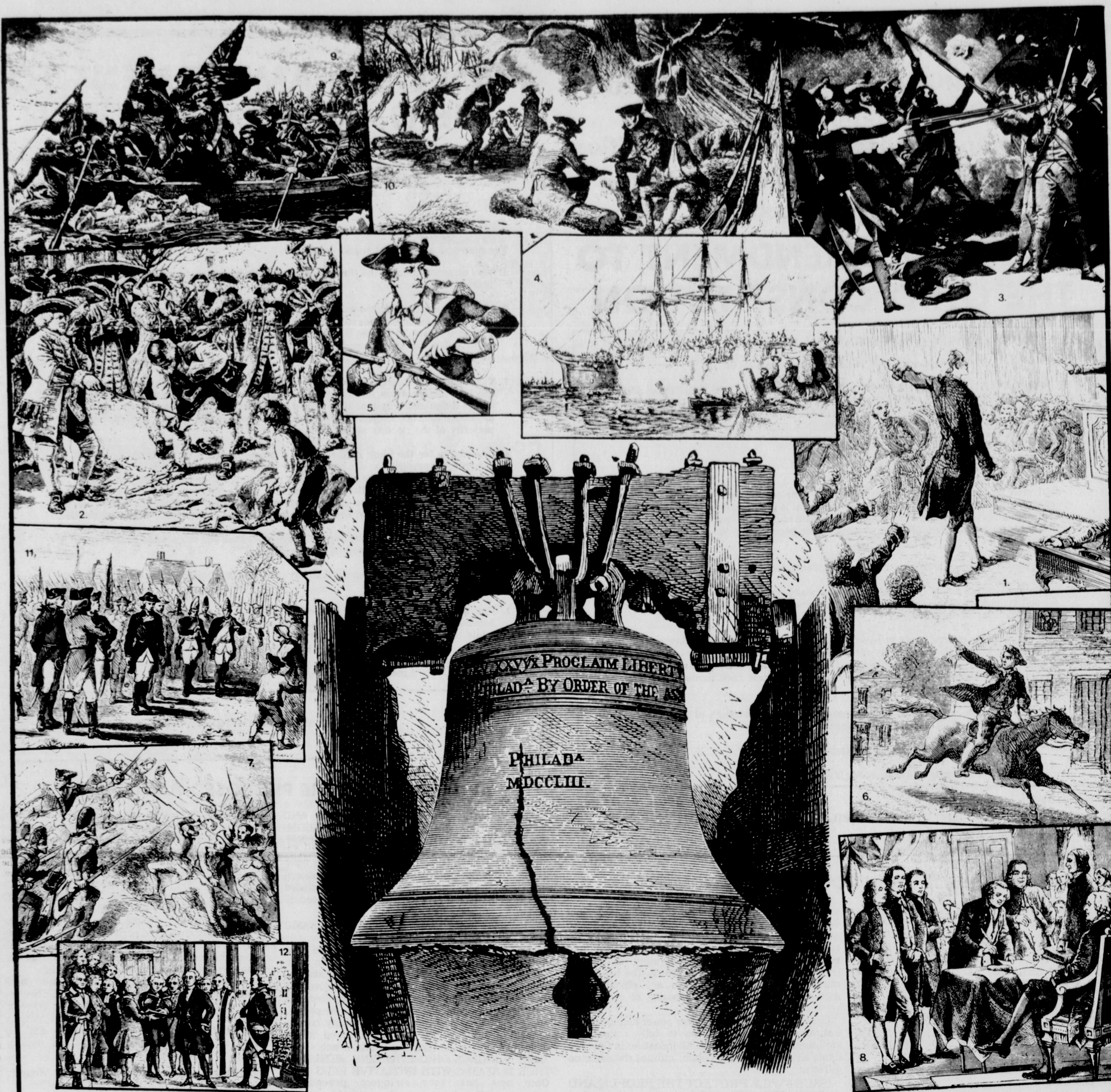
Section 16. The existence of the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group or the participation of the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group in any utility regulatory agency proceeding shall not affect the obligation of any utility regulatory agency to operate in the public interest.

Section 17. Penalties.

(A) Whoever violates any provision of this Article, shall be subject to a penalty of not more than \$5,000.00 for each violation.

(B) Any person, director or officer who shall knowingly or willingly violate any provision of this Article or shall knowingly or willingly fail to perform any duty imposed under this Article shall, in addition, be liable to imprisonment for a term not to exceed six months.

Section 18. If any provision of this Article shall be declared unconstitutional or in violation, the other provisions shall remain in effect notwithstanding.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA! 1776-1976



1 PATRICK HENRY'S "TREASON" SPEECH
May 1765
Addressing the Virginia Assembly, Patrick Henry introduced a resolution denying the right of the British Parliament to tax America. When Royal members of the legislature yelled "treason", Henry answered: "If this be treason, make the most of it."

2 PROTESTING THE STAMP ACT
Summer, 1765
Royal stamps and effigies of their distributors were burned in public places to protest the British Stamp Act which required that a tax be placed on newspapers, almanacs, pamphlets, broadsides, legal documents—even playing cards.

3 THE BOSTON MASSACRE
March 5, 1770
Fired on directly for protesting the presence of British troops in the Boston market place, three men were killed and several others wounded by British soldiers. This and similar incidents over a long period finally led to the need for a Declaration of Independence, and the Revolutionary War.

4 THE BOSTON TEA PARTY
December 16, 1773
Dressed as Mohawk Indians, Boston patriots boarded three British ships at anchor in the harbor, and threw their tea cargoes overboard to show American resistance to the three-pence-per-pound duty imposed on tea by the British government.

5 THE MINUTE MEN
Our first American soldiers were farmers who agreed to rise to arms in the defense of their land should we be attacked by British troops. In Massachusetts alone there were more than 20,000 Minute Men. Their resistance at the towns of Lexington and Concord marked the opening battles of the Revolutionary War.

6 PAUL REVERE'S RIDE
April 19, 1775
On the eve of the battle at Lexington, Paul Revere rode through the countryside to warn the minute men that the British soldiers were coming. The minute men, thus warned, were able to gather and defend themselves so well that they caused the British to retreat.

7 BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL
June 17, 1775
Both the British in Boston and the American troops around it had built up their strength. At night the Americans constructed a series of trenches and fortifications on Breed's Hill, in the Bunker Hill area. Attacked the next day by the British, the American militiamen were able again and again to repel the British forces, until their powder ran out. Cost to the British, 1,054 casualties; to the Americans, 100 dead, 267 wounded.

8 THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION
August 2, 1776
Having voted on July 5, 1776 to ratify the Declaration of Independence, the fifty-four voting members of the thirteen colonies present were joined on August 2 by two other members to officially sign the new parchment scroll, today perhaps America's most precious document.

9 WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE
December 25, 1776
While British troops were enjoying the Christmas holiday, George Washington led 2,500 of his men across the ice-swollen river and marched to Trenton where he captured British-Hessian outposts by surprise.

10 VALLEY FORGE
January 1778
At the beginning of the fourth year of the war for independence, nearly three thousand American troops had neither shoes, adequate clothing, or even a bed to lie on, and were unfit for duty. At Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, winter quarters of the army.

11 SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS
October 19, 1781
In this last and most decisive battle of the Revolutionary War, Lord Cornwallis, leader of the British forces at Yorktown, Va., was so humiliated by the defeat and capture of his 7,000 men that he would not surrender his sword personally to the victorious Washington and Lafayette, and had it brought by an associate.

12 WASHINGTON'S INAUGURATION
April 30, 1789
The first presidential election held under the new Constitution took place on January 4, 1789. Voters chose electors who on February 4th unanimously elected George Washington, President. John Adams was elected Vice-President. On April 30, 1789, Washington's inaugural ceremony took place at Federal Hall, New York City.

EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

474-6081

66 Historical Sites Listed In Walking Tour

By ANDI PORTER
Herald Staff Writer

The signs that mark entrances on major highways coming into Circleville describe this town as "built within a prehistoric circular earthworks."

Wallace Higgins, a learned local historian, has taken on the project of explaining the original location of the circle and landmarks still standing that can be identified with the old round town. Beyond that, he has pointed out various old houses in town that date back as far as 1818.

He has incorporated these houses into "A Walking Tour of Downtown Circleville" and a small booklet describing the sites. It is available at the Chamber of Commerce.

Sixty-six houses, places of business and some of the old buildings are described, which are included in this article. The numbers correspond to those on the map.

The tour starts on the corner of Union and Scioto Streets at the Pickaway County Museum (1). It was built in the 1840s by Dr. Edward Clarke. Next is Ted Lewis' Birthplace (2). Parts of this boyhood home he remembered dated back to the 1830s. It is at 158 W. Union St. Number 128 on the street is the Arron VanCleaf house (3), which is from the 1830s or before.

The Winstead-Foresman house (4) started as a smithy and small house, and was built onto over the years towards the road. Higgins said this was common. As the roads became better paved, the owners would add on, bringing them closer to the fronts of the lots. This is at 325 S. Court St. The Harness Renick House (5), built about 1850, is at 412 S. Court St., followed by the Courtright-Heffner house (6) at 324 S. Court St.

Judge Courtright built this house in the 1870s, which includes an Italian-style tower, popular during that building period. It was probably the largest in Circleville at the time it was built.

The Brunner house (7), built by George Pickardt in the 1850s is next on the tour, located at 317 S. Court St. Across the street at 318 is the Bolin-Bennet House (8), from the 1850s. Caleb Atwater lived in a log cabin on this site in the 1820s and 30s.

At 313 S. Court St. is the G. F. Wittich house (9) which dates from the 1830s. The Beach-Wilkes-Clifton house (10), in the 1850s is at 307 S. Court St. The tower was added in the 1880s. At 303 S. Court St., is the site of the McCullough-Bowers-Orr house (11), built around 1825.

One of the stations on the underground railroad is the Moore house

(12), 304 S. Court St. It was built in 1846, and the lot has been in the family since 1812.

The Renick-May house (13), at 225 S. Court St., was originally designed by Mansfield French as a female seminary before they were allowed in public schools. The high classed school was maintained for eight to ten years. When the Mays moved in, ten rooms were removed, and there are still about 15 left.

The Groce house (14), 221 S. Court St. was built in two parts. The back by G. Doan in the 1830s and the front by Josiah Renick in the 1860s. The Spread Eagle or National House (15), 130 S. Court St., was burned down in the Pettit's fire.

The courthouse's present appearance (16) dated from 1889, and the second courthouse was designed by an architect from Columbus. The City Hall (17) was built in 1861 by designer William Doane.

After 1900, the house at 109 E. Mound St. was the Friedman house (18), Ted Lewis' parents. At 126 E. Mound St. is the Lucy Atwater House (19), which was built in the 1860s. Next is the burial place of Dr. Rowland (1854) in the Presbyterian Church tower (20). That is followed by the fire house (21).

The present YMCA (22) was the site of the old jail before 1837. Next, the

tour moves to another house belonging to Caleb Atwater (23), at 131 S. Pickaway St., then to 132 S. Pickaway St., the Judge Festus Walters House (24) built in the 1870s.

At 233 E. Franklin St. is the Lyman Olds house (25) built by his brother Joseph in 1845. On down, is Gard's Reuben Moore's home and cobbler shop (26) at 236 E. Franklin St. Moore was a sexton, or janitor, for the two Presbyterian churches during this time, as well as manning his trade as a cobbler. Next is the Edwin Walters house (27), 1845, at 239 E. Franklin St. It was probably a rectory for the Episcopal Church.

The Keffler-Long-Bach house (28) has been the home of many interesting people. Valentine Keffler was the editor of the "Watchman," a democratic newspaper. An active member of that party, he was a representative from this county to the legislature. The Longs were circus people. One of the sons, Mont, was a band director for the Sell's Brothers circus, headquartered in Columbus, and two others had dog and pony acts. Presently, the author of the walking tour, Wallace Higgins and his family, reside in the historical home.

The Hammel-Pfenning house (29), from 1850, is located at 220 E. Main St., and on up the street is the Gregg House

(130), 1845, at 214 E. Main St. Caleb Atwater died at the Pedrick-Foster house (31) in 1867. It is located at 209 E. Main St. Then, on the corner of Main and Pickaway Streets is the Memorial Hall (32).

At 119 S. Pickaway St. is the house built by Dr. Howard Jones (33) in 1890. The Greene-Franklin-Ruggles house, 151 E. Main St., was built partly in 1830s. At 145 E. Main St., the Griswold House (35) was probably one of the oldest buildings still standing in the area.

The builder, Johnson Hunter, was one of the first private school teachers and also a county recorder. As a rental, the house built in 1818, was used by one Mayor as a house and a post office. Three doctors have occupied the building, Drs. Olds, Griswold and Kerns.

The Central Presbyterian Church (36) was at the east edge of Circle Street, and called the Noecker Building.

The site of the first Methodist Church is number 37 on the historical tour. The house at 157 1/2 Watt St. (38) faced the Academy Yard before 1849. This was public land by the circle where the Circleville Academy School was constructed. This house faces an alley because of its old situation.

Also on Watt Street is the site of a large mound (39a) and the Monitor Roof House (39b). This was on part of the Academy lot at 150 Watt St. and built around 1850.

The present gas company was the Lindsay Tavern (40) in the 1830s. In 1840, it was the Ohio House, then the Bauder Carriage Works. Circle Street crossed North Court Street where the Herald office (41) now stands.

One of the Atwater homes (42) has been torn down, and is now a courtyard for the telephone company. It was the Atwater's from 1847-1860.

This alley (43) marks the north edge of the Circle, or the open space around the octagonal courthouse. It is next to the old American Hotel, 119-123 N. Court St.

Judge Heffner probably built the Courtright Building (44) at 112 N. Court St., in 1860. It is especially noted because of the elegant wrought iron.

The Anderson building (45), the location of Stonerock's T.V., was the site of the Circleville House or Bell Tavern, at the edge of the Court House Circle. At the southern edge of the Circle was the Masonic Hall (46), built in 1877.

Next on the tour is a business with locally cast iron on the Corinthian pillars. It is now the Tog and Tack Shop (47).

One of the first buildings on the squared part was Peck's Hall (48), in 1856. The southwest corner was the last to be squared, because all the land owners had to give permission. Martha Darst disagreed with the squaring until her death in 1852. Her son-in-law gave his permission after that. The four remaining units of the Olds Block (49), built in 1840, are 108 through 114 W. Main St.

The Olds Building or Old Masonic Hall (50) was built just at the beginning of the squaring in 1837. For example, from Butches to the Courthouse, the area was open space. The third floor was used by the Masons, and Dr. Edison Olds used the rest. He was active in the squaring, meat packing and dry goods. It was called a block, because of the common walls between the stores.

The Marfield Bank (51) is the only remaining building of the original circle. It is now the Chamber of Commerce, at 135 W. Main St. On down the street is the Jones Block (52). At 151 W. Main St. now, it was on the west edge of Circle Street.

Number 1 Commercial Row was

Pickardt Drug Store (53) from 1846 to the 1930s. It is at 155 W. Main St. Turning onto Scioto St., is the Ben Yates House (54). It was the home of Henry Hedges Jr. in the 1850s. The red etched glass doors are of interest on this house at 124 N. Scioto St. The Jacob Lutz House (55), from 1839-40, is located at 201 W. Main St.

At 121 S. Scioto St., is the Rogers-Gregg house (56). Note the pineapple grills in the eyebrow windows. Next is the Beirce-Hornbeck house (57) built in the 1850s at 302 S. Scioto St. On down is the Hoel Lawrence house (58) at 211 S. Scioto St., which was built in 1835. Then is the J. Doddridge House (59), built in the 1830s.

The Doddridge-Wilks-Smith house (60) is another site of the underground railroad. Phillip Doddridge was active in the underground activities. William Hanby, who also lived there, was the editor of the EUB religious "Telescope" publication, which is now located in Dayton. He kept slaves in the house's attic at 203 W. Mound St.

Six more spots on West Mound Street finish up the tour of historical sites in Circleville. The Walling house (61), built by Charles Crouse around 1940, is at 163 W. Mound St. The home of Lillie Darst, poet and newspaper woman, was at 145 W. Mound St. It is the Jacob Darst House, (62) built in the 1830s.

The Marcus Brown house (63) built in the 1850s by Harvey Wilson is located at 131 W. Mound St. Then is the St. Philip Church (64) built in 1866 on Mt. Gilboa. The Hedges-Renick house (65) was in part the Luckey-Darst house moved from the circle. It is at 162 W. Mound St. The last site on the tour is St. Joseph's Church (66), built in 1910.

PTO News

SALT CREEK PTO

The Fruit Sales Committee of the Saltcreek PTO recently met in the home of Mrs. Lowell Williams to complete plans for their annual Citrus Fruit Sales.

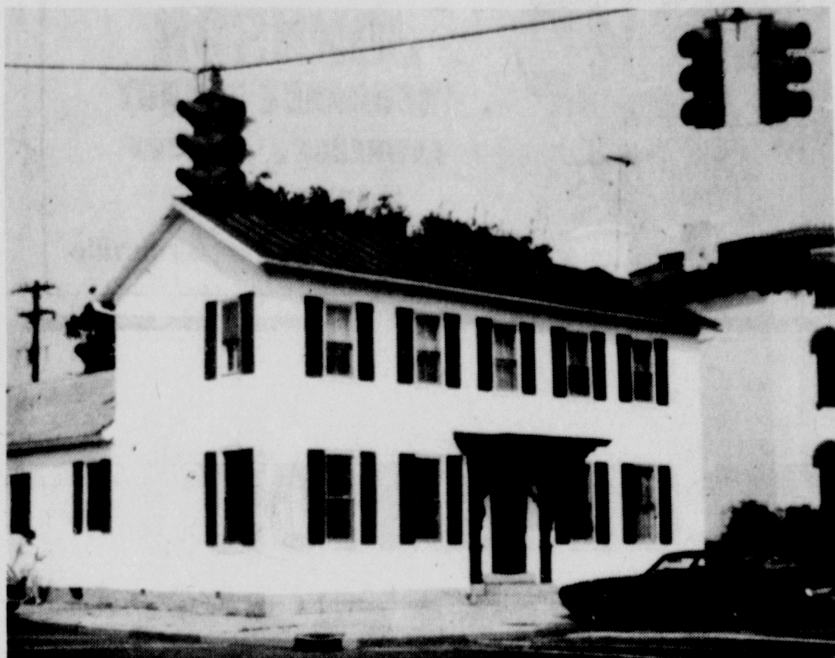
Present were Dan DeLong, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. David Berkebile, Mrs. Nancy Harber, Mrs. Lowell Williams and Mrs. Janice Atwood. Other members not present were Mrs. Tom Webb, Mrs. Donna Horn, Mrs. Bill Rickendollar and Mrs. Connie Ramey.

It was decided to sell pink grapefruit, navel oranges and tangelos from Indian Rivers, Fla. The fruit will be shipped from Langdon Barber Groves and should arrive at the Saltcreek School around Dec. 9. The PTO will be taking orders until Nov. 29. You may call 474-8390 or 332-2541 to order fruit or by contacting any member of the Saltcreek Parents Teachers Organization.

The proceeds from the fruit sales will be used to purchase educational materials for Saltcreek students.

Pumpkin is one of the few food plants native to America. It served as a staple in the diet of practically every Indian tribe in North, South and Central America. Its easy cultivation and excellent storage ability made it a blessing for early residents of this land trying to survive a hard winter. It was prominently featured in the first Thanksgiving dinner celebrated by the Pilgrims.

Recalling this, and realizing that the apple was but an import to this country, although an important one, we advocate changing the well-known phrase to "As American as Pumpkin Pie."



CALEB ATWATER HOME



OLD MARFIELD BANK



BEACH-WILKES-CLIFTON HOUSE



DR. EDWARD CLARKE HOUSE



GRISWOLD HOUSE



RENICK-MAY HOUSE



KEFFLER-LONG-BACH HOUSE



MOORE HOUSE

The Liberty Bell

...bears the inscription. "Proclaim Liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." On July 8, 1776, the bell was rung to summon the people of Philadelphia to the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence.

GAIB EQUIPMENT CO.
CASE — DAVID BROWN — NEW IDEA
U.S. 23 S. of Circleville 474-8854

Plentiful Pumpkins Seen For Halloween

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Would-be ghouls, ghosts and goblins may find fewer pumpkins than usual in stores and roadside stands this Halloween, but a spot check shows there should still be plenty of the bright orange vegetables to carve into jack-o'-lanterns.

There have been scattered reports from individual growers in the Midwest that this year's pumpkin supply was down. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture doesn't keep statistics on over-all pumpkin production. And one USDA spokesman noted that rumors of small crops are common just before big selling seasons.

While the federal government has no

way of keeping tabs on the pumpkins that are sold at roadside stands, usually only a few miles from where they are grown, it does measure the number of pumpkins at 41 major terminal markets.

The 1976 figures are not yet complete. But a smaller crop would be a reversal of a trend. From 1974 to 1975, for example, the amount of pumpkins by weight, unloaded at the terminal markets, increased from 27.6 million to 29.8 million pounds, a boost of about 8 per cent.

(Note: these figures include only what are known as fresh market pumpkins; they do not cover the millions of pounds of pumpkins and squashes used for processing in canned and frozen foods.)

Retail prices of pumpkins vary, but they are generally higher than last year. Cost depends on size, with the big pumpkins favored for jack-o'-lanterns usually ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Checks with growers and sellers indicated that the pumpkins that are available are top quality.

"The size is excellent this year," said Gerald Huber, a Starlight, Ind., grower. "Our size over-all is probably bigger than it has been in the last five years."

Huber said, however, that the acreage devoted to pumpkins in his area has decreased as farmers turned to other, more profitable crops. "The volume is way off," he said.

John Reichert of Springfield, Ill., agreed. Reichert planted pumpkins on about four acres of land this year. He is selling most of them at his own garden market for prices ranging from 59 cents to \$3.

"Pumpkins are more scarce," he said. "Not that they didn't do well. There just aren't as many. They are good in quality."

Reichert blamed dry weather during the summer for the smaller supply. He said that the pumpkins he didn't sell at his own store went to supermarkets at a wholesale price of \$50 a ton, up from \$40 a ton last year.

According to the USDA, Illinois is the country's largest pumpkin producer, followed by California and New Jersey. About 80 per cent of all pumpkins are sold in October.

Familiar Duo Booked For 2nd Year



For the second year, the country western duo of Holliday Parker O'Dell and P.J. Ryal will be performing at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Holliday is no stranger to Pumpkin show audiences, having performed here for 11 of the past 14 years. Over the years her singing career, which began at age 8, has brought her national and local acclaim.

Honors include selection as Best Female Vocalist in the Midwest, State Queen and 1973 Entertainer of the Year. The latter two titles were awarded to Holliday by the Ohio Country Music Association.

Ryal's entertainment career also began at an early age as a child performer on WEWS-TV, Cleveland, on the Bill Gradon and Frankie Yankovich programs. He also traveled with the KYW Road Show around the Cleveland area.

More recently, Ryal has performed as guitarist, pianist, organist and singer with the Royal Tones.

Holliday and Ryal have been performing locally at Shawnee Vineyards for nearly two years.

The duo will entertain at Pumpkin Show for a half hour program at 7:30 Wednesday night and a 45 minute show Thursday evening beginning at 9:15. Both performances will be on the W. Main St. stage.

A true part of our national celebrations and traditions, the very presence of the pumpkin may have altered history. Colonists of Jamestown and Plymouth survived on them when their own crops failed. The Indians taught the Pilgrims how to grow and cook pumpkins and how to dry slices and hang them in great garlands from the kitchen rafters. Stewed pumpkin was mixed with Indian cornmeal for bread; a custard was made by filling a hollowed out pumpkin with milk and baking it in hot ashes.

Stevie Wonder, Old Admirer Meets

DETROIT (AP) — Constance Beneduci remembers singer Stevie Wonder when he was Steveland Morris, one of her elementary school students here.

"I encouraged him to take up drums," she says.

Wonder returned to Detroit on Saturday to speak at a benefit dinner, and Mrs. Beneduci, who last saw him in 1963, met him again.

The 25-year-old blind singer smiled. "Mrs. Beneduci," he said, "it's you. Wow. How you doin'?" Wow, it's really you!"

"He reminded me of the mouse," Mrs. Beneduci said. "I couldn't find a mouse in the classroom although I knew one was there. Stevie just told everyone to stay very quiet and he would hear where the mouse was. Stevie pointed to the wastebasket, and there was a little gray mouse."

"He was always so proud of that. I had forgotten all about the mouse, but he hadn't. He couldn't have been 10 years old at the time."

Be advised that neither pumpkin or squash will cross pollinate with watermelon or muskmelon. Bad weather, poor soil or disease may make melons taste bad, but squash or pumpkin growing nearby will not make them lose quality or taste like pumpkin, although belief to the contrary is widespread.



"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness . . ."

Let us renew this pledge now during our nation's 200th birthday

MADER FUNERAL HOME
SINCE 1913



THE BIG BUD BALLOON — One of the most intricate hot air balloons ever manufactured will be appearing at Pumpkin Show. The "Bud Balloon" is a 50-foot-in-diameter hot air balloon that has been making exhibition and competition flights throughout the United States since June 1, 1973. The balloon was manufactured by Raven Industries of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. It took over 700 hours to sew the balloon together and over 6½ miles of thread just to sew the label on. There are nearly 1000 individual letters sewn on the balloon, ranging from four inches to four feet tall. Also in the intricate design are 200 individual circles, each less than 1 inch in diameter. Over 950 yards of special nylon fabric were used to make the balloon.

Baptist Singers Perform Gospel

First Baptist singers will perform a program of country and contemporary gospel music for a 5:15 show Friday evening at the E. Franklin Street stage.

The Redemption, an adult ensemble consisting of four female and two male voices, will be appearing along with The Gospel Messengers, the men's quartet. In addition, the groups will feature a ladies trio and duet.

All singers are members of the Circleville First Baptist Church, 1540 N. Court St.

Willful Wine

NEW YORK (AP) — Sherry is among the oldest of wines.

According to Rand McNally's "Entertaining With Wine," all sherries, which are made by a continuous blending of old and new wines, century after century, fall into two basic categories: the light, dry finos and the darker, robust olorosos.

The vintner can't plan which type he will make — the wine decides and develops for itself. The wine maker, according to the book, must simply watch, wait and accept.

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Few people in the world have this advantage!

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
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216 S. Court St. Circleville



57 YEARS OF ACTION FOR AMERICA



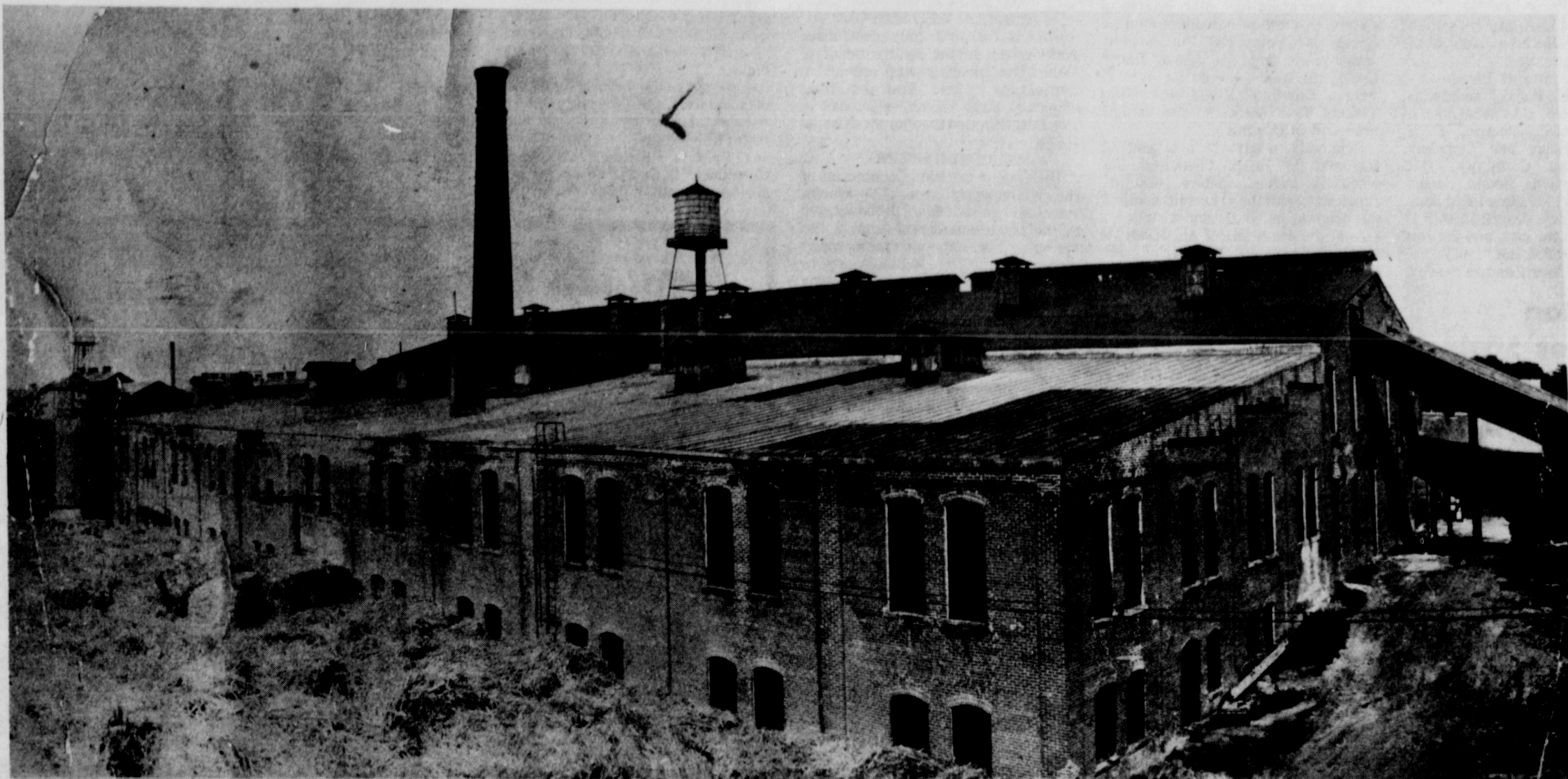
During the month of March, The American Legion observed its 57th Anniversary. As an organization of veterans of the four wars of the Twentieth Century, the Legion has taken deep root in our Nation's life. Within its ranks are 2.7 million men and women who have served our Nation in the tradition of those who answered the call to arms in 1776.

We congratulate The American Legion for its tremendous record of service to God and Country. And we extend our best wishes and appreciation to the Legionnaires of our community for their response to the Legion's Bicentennial theme —

"America Is Calling — Pledge Allegiance to Freedom"

AMERICAN LEGION
HALL ADKINS POST 134
Rt. 23 South of Circleville

LANDMARKS IN AMERICA

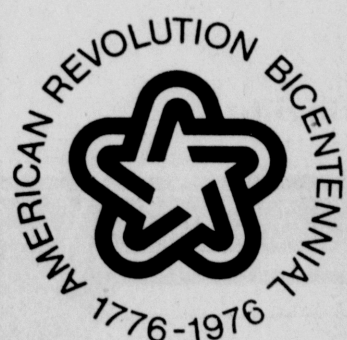


1882

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA



**94 YEARS SERVING
THE NEEDS OF
AMERICANS**



All of us at the CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA wish to congratulate the BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE for its diligent efforts in reminding us of our heritage as citizens of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. We urge all Pickaway Countians to participate in the next major activity the "CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW".

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Pickaway County Features 36 Historical Sites

The Pickaway County Historical Society, along with a list of sponsors have published a pamphlet listing historical places of interest in the county.

From the old Indian sites, to some of the old homes in the area, a tour of the area is well warranted.

The sponsors for this Bicentennial project include P.P.G. Industries, RCA, Container Corporation of America, General Electric, E. I. DuPont DeNemours and Company, Ralston Purina Company, USS Chemicals, Reynolds Metals, Owens-Illinois and J. W. Eshelman and Sons.

There are 36 sites described with 11 of those being in the city, and the rest are scattered around the county.

If more exact locations are needed,

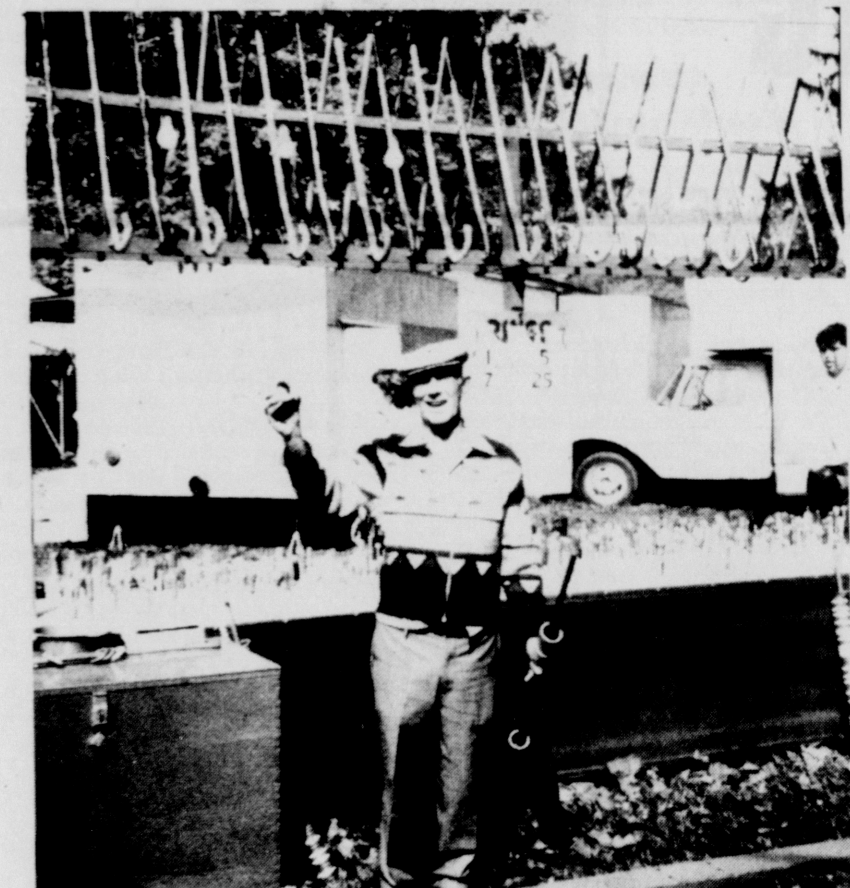
Cane Man Observes 50th Pumpkin Show

Harry Dearwester, a concessionaire from Lima, Ohio, will be setting up his concessions at this year's Pumpkin Show for the 50th year. Dearwester will be carrying on a tradition that his father, Wilson Dearwester, started over 60 years ago at the annual Pumpkin Show.

Dearwester's annual summer tour starts out at Washington C.H. at the Fayette County Fair in July, and concludes with the Pumpkin Show in October. He has made a career of the concession business, and his years at the Pumpkin Show make him the Dean of Concessionaires!

Dearwester is an active participant in Outdoor Showbusiness. He is a past President, past trustee, and currently is 2nd Vice President of the Greater Ohio Showmen's Association. The G.O.S.A. is an organization that the majority of Ohio's concessionaires belong to. Their dedication to the Ohio Fair and other festivals is beyond reproach. They are dedicated to giving the public clean and honest games, food, rides, etc.

At the 1977 Pumpkin Show, Mr. Dearwester will be starting his second half century in Circleville, and the good Lord willing, he will again be setting up his concessions at the Greatest Free Show on Earth!



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Harry Dearwester, from Lima, will be celebrating his 50th anniversary at this year's Pumpkin Show. Dearwester is the "cane man" at the "greatest free show on earth", and he has made a career of the concessionaire business. Dearwester's father, Wilson, first came to the Pumpkin Show over 60 years ago.

pamphlets with maps can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce building, 135 W. Main St.

GRIST MILL

Located about two miles outside of Orient, this mill at one time produced 50 barrels of flour a day. Furnished by water power from the nearby Darby Creek, the mill operated for over 75 years. Cardinal Flour and Glad Tidings Flour were the two brands produced in this mill.

Originally, a sawmill was built on the land, by Joseph Chenoweth but when it burned, before 1850 he replaced it with the grist mill. Some of the original old burr stones may be seen at the grave site of Alf Easley in Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterling. He owned and operated it for many years.

It is located on Route 762 between Harrisburg and Orient, on the Darby Creek Bank, in Darby Township.

CHIEF DARBY'S TOWN

There has been some controversy as to the exact location of Chief Darby's village, but most historians agree with the location north of Darbyville, on the creek banks.

Remains of the village have been found where the Chief led his tribesmen over the central Ohio Territory. Along the principal streams in Muhlenberg Twp., there is a wealth of Indian lore, as they had camps here for fishing, cropgrowing and maple sugar gathering.

TOLL HOUSE

The Circleville-London Great Northern Turnpike was incorporated in 1849 with the road completed to Darbyville 20 years later. The toll house was built around 1868 and was moved back from the edge of the road in 1891. This was when Samuel Miller bought the house from William Scott.

It is located on the turnpike two miles south of Darbyville near the base of Miller Hill, where Cochran Road intersects. The house has no major changes in its appearance made during the last 100 years.

FLORENCE CEMETERY

This burial place was built on land belonging to Judge William Florence. He was an early settler in Muhlenberg and Jackson Twp., and later a justice of the peace and a member of the Ohio Legislature. The first burial was his infant daughter in 1806.

The old cemetery, recently damaged by vandals, is located three miles from Darbyville close to the top of Carpenter Hill.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP CENTRALIZED SCHOOL

This is the first fully centralized rural school in the southern half of Ohio. The building was opened in September, 1912. The building, originally eight rooms, is located in Fox Post Office on the Florence Chapel Road.

SULPHUR SPRING

This was a natural phenomenon of the Williamsport area. The waters were used medicinally, probably due to the large quantity of iron in the spring water. At one time many visitors came to Williamsport to partake of the waters, and a hotel was built to accommodate them.

The spring, which is now abandoned and capped, was located near the edge of Williamsport on the southeast bank of Deercreek, below the bridge on highway route 22.

CHRISTIAN CEMETERY

This cemetery, located west of Williamsport, was established in connection with the Christian Church congregation, organized by pioneer settlers. One of the first burials was a member of the Edward Davidson family, who died shortly after settling in Deercreek Twp. in 1803.

The plot of ground to the rear of the present Tipton family residence and newspaper plant, was once occupied by a log meeting house built in 1811, which was soon to be a frame church used until 1869.

BAZORE'S MILL

Originally, the mill on this spot was built by David Yates around 1813. Being the second mill in the township, the millwright ran a flour mill, sawmill and distillery along Deercreek's west banks. It is located on Judas Road.

It changed hands several times after his death in 1830 until it was purchased by William Bazore. He named the finest brand of flour he produced "Stella's Pride" in honor of his daughter. The mill flourished until the machinery was damaged by a flood. In 1923 it was sold to John Jones who ground cornmeal. It is no longer in use.

WILLIAM BARTHELMAS HOUSE

This house was built by Smith Horsey in 1825 and acquired by the Barthelmas family in 1878. It has served as a stagecoach stop and an inn. The grounds include a never-failing spring, which was used to cool milk and butter and the overflow filled a pond.

The old meat house is still standing. The house has 15 rooms. One, called the Tramp Room, was cut off from the rest of the house to accommodate travelers on the old Jackson Pike. The house is located on Route 104, about four miles south of route 22.

OLD CHILLICOTHE, KISPOKO, WESTFALL

After 1750, when the Shawnees were forced by floodwaters to abandon their principal village at the mouth of the Scioto and Ohio rivers, they came up the Scioto to settle on or around the Pickaway Plains. The village, called Old Chillicothe or Kispoko, was established here on the north side of Plum Run (now called Lick Run) immediately west of where the run empties into the Scioto.

In 1774, it was the largest Indian village in the vicinity. It was the refuge of Chief Logan and his remaining tribesmen after the massacre at Yellow Creek on the Ohio. The chief at that time was Puckseneh, father of Tecumseh. After the chief was killed at Point Pleasant in October of 1774, the

village was gradually abandoned.

John Gibson reputedly came to the village to plead with Chief Logan to join with the other Shawnees in making peace with Lord Dunmore's forces later in October. The famous Logan Elm Speech is associated with this spot as well as the site across the Scioto.

After most of the Indians had moved north and west from Pickaway County, land was taken up here in 1798 by Abel Westfall. He established a village here, one of the first white men's villages in this county. It flourished during the canal days, with a large warehouse,

distilleries and mills located along the canal and the Scioto.

After the advent of the railroad in 1878 and the subsequent closing of the canal, this village disappeared. All that is left is the burying ground, in which may be seen the grave of a Revolutionary War soldier, Fergus Moore, buried in 1805.

OHIO CANAL

Construction of the canal below Circleville began July 4, 1828. The first boat passed through the aqueduct on Sept. 30, 1831. The canal, south of Circleville, brought prosperity to farmers and merchants alike. Mills

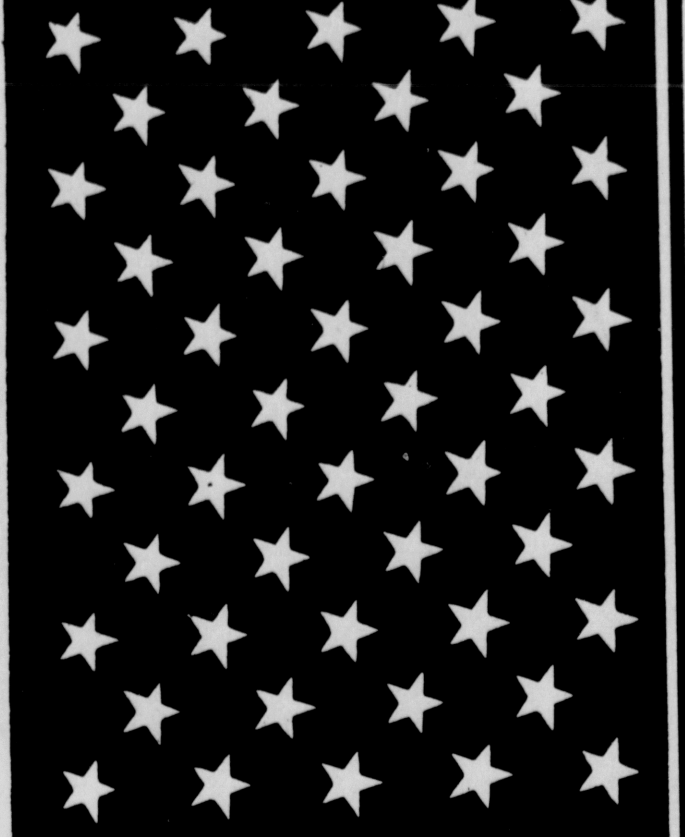
and distilleries sprang up along the canal. Circleville developed large pork packing plants as well as grain mills and other agricultural industries.

Packets carried passengers as far as Cleveland, where they could arrange to go by way of the Erie Canal to the east coast. The canal flourished only for less than 50 years, when the coming of the railroads forced it out of business.

ASHVILLE LOCK NUMBER 31
Lock number 31 of the Ohio-Erie Canal was built prior to 1830. Located

(Continued on Page 17)

Wouldn't this
Bicentennial
be a good time
to pause a
moment
and remember
what a privilege
it is to live in
this country?



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CUSTOM MOLDERS**

200 Pittsburg Rd.

474-7591

Pickaway County Features 36 Historical Sites

(Continued from Page 16)

one mile west of Ashville off of Route 316 south, was the location of the "Good Intent Roller Mills" operated by Edward Campbell. "Little Gracie" was the name of the flour milled here. The engine house is still standing and the mill race and the towpath of the old canal may still be seen.

MADISON TWP. HIGH SCHOOL
This school was organized in 1883, and is reputed to be the first rural high school established in Ohio. The first class to graduate, in 1877, included four students. It was used as a high school until 1900, and an elementary school until 1922. It is on the Groveport Pike, northwest of St. Paul.

SNAKE DEN MOUND
These mounds are attributed to the Hopewell moundbuilders. There are three stone mounds in one set, and three on an adjoining farm. They are conical in shape, and stand in a straight line a few rods apart. They are from 12 to 15 feet high, and were full of stones at one time.

Countless number of snakes inhabited these mounds, hibernating in the winter and crawling out in the spring. Presently, they are "Blue Racers", about five feet long and as thick as a man's wrist. Some excavations have unearthed species of coral, hammer stones, pestles, and effigy and five small silver nuggets. They are all now belonging to the Ohio Historical Society. It is located north of Ringgold on the East Ringgold-Northern Road.

STAGE'S POND
This pond is a kettle hole left behind by the Wisconsin Glacier about 14,000 years ago. The pond was probably created by a piece of ice, separated from the main glacier, which melted and left a great hole filled with water.

In 1817, William Stage bought the site. It is one of the few remaining kettle ponds in Ohio. It is located east of Route 23, on Red Bridge-East Ringgold Road north one mile on Ward Road. It is in Walnut Township.

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD STATION
This house, built in 1829 and added to in 1841, was a station on the underground railroad during the Civil War period. It was part of the system of places used as refuge by runaway slaves as an escape route.

In the cellar of the house is a tunnel about 13 feet long, 26 inches wide, and four feet deep. It is built of brick with a curved stone cover. The site has been authenticated by the Ohio Historical Society. It is located in South Bloomfield on Royalton Road.

OTTERBEIN MONUMENT
Plans for Otterbein College were formulated on this site. It was voted by the Scioto Conference to buy property the Methodist Church had used as a seminar, for establishing a college. The school opened in 1874 with 81 students. It was one of the first colleges to employ women on the faculty and the second to become coeducational. It is located on South Bloomfield-Royalton Road.

NEBRASKA GRANGE
The Nebraska Grange number 64 Patrons of Husbandry was organized in 1873 by state master S.H. Ellis. Its purpose was to promote better social and educational standards for the rural community.

The lower floor was once owned by David Weaver and used as a general store and post office. It is located ½ mile north of Walnut Elementary School on the Winchester Road.

MAGUCK
Maguck, which lay along the Scioto River northwest of Circleville, was one of the earliest Indian villages in Pickaway County. Its importance was due to the fact that major Indian trails met and crossed at the village.

It is located on the east bank of the Scioto River across from the mouth of Darby Creek. Searchers of Indian

The huge pumpkins and squashes are moved very carefully on canvas tarps, with four to six men lifting. Once they are carefully placed, there is no moving. A slight bruise can cause the fruit to rot rather quickly, so the great care is necessary.

relics favor this spot, but because of the Route 23 bypass, tons of soil was dumped on the spot, so few relics can now be found.

GROCE PACKING COMPANY
Pork packing began at this site in 1837 and continued by Atwater and Groce. After 1870, when a heavy rain flooded the supports of the old wooden building, the present brick structure was constructed. Soon after, a summer packing house was added, an innovation to provide a low temperature for the meats. Ten to 12 thousand hogs were processed annually until 1895 when it was discontinued. It is located across the N and W Railroad on the west end of High Street on the north side.

RUGGLES PACKING COMPANY
When the canal was opened, a pork packing business was started by three men. In 1843, Samuel Ruggles became sole proprietor and the building was enlarged in 1869. For ten years, close to 15 thousand hogs were processed annually. It is located across West High Street from Groce packing.

Hog processing was popular because it was difficult to market corn elsewhere.

AMERICAN STRAWBOARD COMPANY
The largest strawboard works in the world was located in Circleville, and was built in 1884. Originally owned by the Portage Strawboard Company, it was later absorbed by the American Strawboard Company of Chicago.

The materials were used for building purposes, and for making strawboard corrugated boxes. Present owner is Container Corporation of America. At one time 11 rotary steam cookers were used in the mill which consumed 100 tons of straw daily to turn out 65 tons of the finished product.

It is located on Western Avenue and Mill Streets.

GOELLER BROOM FACTORY
M. G. Goeller Sons' Broom Factory was started by four men in 1866. They produced 25 dozen brooms a week. His son John took over the business, on his death in 1886, and three buildings later, three brothers built the present building, which is now U.S.S. Chemicals.

Once one of the largest broom factories in the nation, it continued into the 1930s. It is located on Clinton Street and Half Avenue.

CIRCLEVILLE LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

In 1859, Coverdale and Bierce established a coal gas plant and began furnishing gas in January, 1860. In 1885 it was purchased by the Circleville Gas Light and Coke Company after 28 years in the hands of Samuel A. Moore and his son Edward. In 1891 the Circleville Light and Power Company was organized. A year later they joined the Edison Incandescent Company and moved to West Mound Street. It was originally located by the first alley off of South Court Street.

OLD MARFIELD BANK
The building on West Main Street, which houses the office of the Chamber of Commerce now belongs to the local historical society. It was built in 1848 by Samuel Marfield, who came here from Baltimore. It was originally called "The People's Bank."

Built before the southwest quarter of the circle was squared, the rear addition still conforms to the tapering lot. After 1877, it was the Second National Bank.

THE CLARKE-MAY HOUSE
In the corner of Scioto and Union Streets, this house was built in sections between 1840 and the 50s, by Dr. Edward Clarke. His son left the house to his daughter, who shared it with Miss Alice Ada May.

In 1966, the beautiful brick house was bequeathed to the Pickaway County Historical Society by Miss May to be used as a museum. It was dedicated June 18, 1972.

THE DODDRIDGE HOUSE
The house on the southwest corner of Mound and Scioto Streets was built in the 1830s. It was purchased by Phillip Doddridge in 1839 and was his home and his son's until the late 1840s.

While the elder Doddridge lived there, he was involved with the Rev. William Hanby and a local negro named George Stanhope, in the activities of the underground railroad.

The room in the attic where fugitive slaves were hidden may still be seen.

THE MAY HOUSE
This imposing brick house was built by Samuel Denny in 1840 and became William Renick's 12 years later. In 1916, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May acquired the house. It is on the corner of Mound and Court Streets.

During the early 1840s the house served as an elite Female Seminary run by Mansfield French. In 1844, there were 80 students enrolled with ten in the graduating class.

THE MOORE HOUSE
The three window front with the off center door on this house is typical of the period. Built around 1846, it was renovated in the 1870s. It belonged to Col. Samuel A. Moore and was in the family for four generations. He was an abolitionist, and his home was reputed as a station in the underground railroad.

THE FICKARDT HOUSE
The rear portion of this charming "house on the hill" was built in 1826 by Samuel and Judith Watt. It was originally in the country, and to the east of the square portion of the prehistoric Indian earthworks. An early mustering ground for the militia was also on the Watt property, and was later a quarter-mile race track.

When John Groce owned the house the four front rooms and front hall were added. The house remains in the Henry Renick family.

When Main Street was built, the hill was cut away, which necessitated the addition of steps. The exposed stone foundations are still visible on the house.

CAMP CIRCLEVILLE
Located on the Evans Farm, about three miles southeast of Circleville, it was the encampment where Companies A and F stayed. They were of the 90th Regiment of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry and were mustered in to the United States service in 1862.

The camp is located in Pickaway Twp., on the west side of Kingston Pike, two miles south of Circleville north of Scippo Creek Bridge.

JEFFERSON
This village was laid out by Henry Neville in 1803. Because it was near Zane Trace, it was a major trading post, with a peak population of about 400 people. It was a temporary county seat in 1810 when Pickaway County was organized. Neville, the first county treasurer, offered his home as the courthouse.

The village lost most of its people when Circleville began thriving, and was later abandoned. Located east of Route 23, south of the Jefferson Subdivision, it is said that the first windmill in the county was built here.

CORNSTALK'S VILLAGE AND BLACK MOUNTAIN
Prior to 1774, Cornstalk's Village, which lay on the north side of Scippo Creek, across the creek from grenadier Squaw Town, was a flourishing village of close to 500 Shawnees, whose chief was Cornstalk. Presently, it is the site of Gold Cliff Park.

The Pickaway Plains provided rich soil for the cultivation of crops along with the fish and game, it was a perfect

place to live. When the Shawnees were defeated by Lord Dunmore's Army, many of the warriors fled back to their villages on the Pickaway Plains.

Black Mountain led directly west on Route 23, opposite the site of Cornstalk's Village. It is a sizeable, boat-shaped hill, which was used by the Indians as a lookout point for the approach of game or their enemies.

GRENADIER SQUAW TOWN
This was the village of Chief Nonhelema, sister of Cornstalk and long time friend of the white men. It lay along Scippo Creek, roughly opposite Cornstalk's Village.

The Burning Ground was located on a hill through which Emerson Road

runs. The Council House was northwest of it. Most of the Indians' dwellings lay along the creek.

Like Cornstalk's village, it was vacated and desolate shortly after the peace treaty between the Shawnees and the white men and Lord Dunmore was agreed upon in October, 1774.

MOUNT OVAL
Mount Oval is listed in the U.S. National Register of Historic Places and is recognized for its unique architecture among early Ohio Homes. The design, resembling one by Thomas Jefferson, provides a large central ballroom with three corner bedrooms. One can only be entered from a recessed porch.

This room was used by professional drivers when organizing Renick's early cattle drives across the Appalachians to eastern markets. Originally built by Mr. and Mrs. William Boggs Renick in 1832, it was purchased in 1860 by Jacob Ludwig.

STUMPF CEMETERY
This is the oldest burying ground in Saltcreek Twp. The first burial was Jane Defenbaugh, in October, 1804. The majority of those interred here were German settlers. A log school house provided church services until the brick church was built in 1831.

This cemetery and present church are located just off Route 56 on Lutz Road.

Happy Birthday, America!



WE WILL CLEAN
YOUR AMERICAN FLAG

FREE

WITH AN ORDER OF \$5.00 OR MORE
Ph. 474-2206 for Pick Up and Delivery

PORTER'S LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

NORTH END MARKET CIRCLEVILLE'S OLDEST INDEPENDENT GROCERY

North End Market, 506 North Court Street, is the oldest independent grocery still operating in Circleville at the same location and under the same management.

It all began back in 1945, when Bertus C. Bennett purchased the grocery following his discharge from the U.S. Army after World War II.

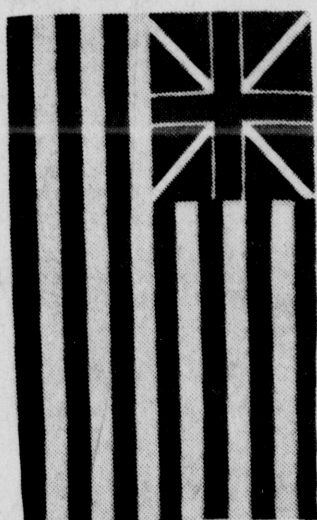
Down through the years the store has always featured the finest quality meats, which are the "backbone of a good meal," along with the best service available.

Dorothy and Bertus Bennett have been active in the business for the past 31 years and enjoy being part of the Circleville Business Community.

Other employees of the grocery are Mrs. Robert Bauer, Mrs. Paul Short and Mr. Earsel Young who has been associated with the North End Market for over 21 years.



MR. AND MRS. BERTUS C. BENNETT



KNOW YOUR HISTORY

The Grand Union Flag

... also known as the Continental Colors, it was the first national flag of the U.S. from 1775 to 1777. Its design is that of the British red ensign with 6 stripes added.

AKC COLLIE & MIXED BREED PUPS FOR SALE

PET BOARDING BY DAY-WEEK-MONTH

BATHING, CLIPPING & GROOMING

Dick & Bette Lou Koch, Owners

KOCH KENNELS

Rt. 56 East

474-4226 or 474-4383

in 1976.....

We Celebrate the 200th Birthday of our Nation and the 113th Anniversary of the Second National Bank of Circleville Let's Go Back to the Very Beginning

The Second National Bank of Circleville was born on October 17, 1863. From the beginning the ideas of friendship and service to the community have prevailed uninterrupted for 113 years — but let's go back to the very beginning.

On the first day of August, 1855, Articles of Agreement were entered into by N.S. Gregg, Samuel Rogers, Marcus Brown, James A. Hawkes, and Otis Ballard, Jr., of Circleville, Ohio; James R. Hulse of Pickaway County; and Isreal Gregg of Fairfield County to become co-partners together under and by the name or firm of the Exchange Bank at Circleville, Ohio. The firm was established for the buying and selling of exchange, gold and silver coins, receiving deposits, buying promissory notes and such other business as is usually transacted by bankers. N.S. Gregg was elected President and Henry N. Hedges, Jr., was elected Cashier.

In 1863, President Lincoln signed the National Currency Act which provided for the issuing of a national currency and for the establishment of a system of federally chartered banks. Upon the enactment of the National Banking Act, the above named co-partners elected to avail themselves of the benefits of this Act and met and entered into Articles of Association for the purpose of organizing a banking institution to carry on the business of banking under the Act of Congress providing for a National Currency secured by the United States Government stocks and also providing for the circulation and redemption thereof.

Under the Articles of Association the newly organized institution was to be known as The Second National Bank of Circleville, Ohio. The first Shareholder's meeting of the new organization was held on October 17, 1863, at which time a Board of Directors was elected. The stockholders and directors were:

Noah S. Gregg, Samuel H. Ruggles, Samuel Rogers, Marcus Brown, James A. Hawks, and Otis Ballard, Jr. Noah S. Gregg was elected the bank's first President and Henry N. Hedges, Jr., the Cashier.

The Articles of Association provided for the issuance of \$75,000 capital stock. On November 1, 1864, the amount was increased to \$100,000. A few years later it was advanced to \$125,000 then \$312,500 in April of 1968. The capital stock now stands at \$450,000.

Upon the completion of the organization of The Second National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, The Exchange Bank of Circleville voted on February 7, 1864, to discontinue operations, and its assets were sold to the recently organized Second National Bank of Circleville. The first location of The Second National Bank was several doors west of its former location at 135 West Main Street. When Second National acquired The Exchange Bank, they moved into the then new banking quarters at 135 West Main Street. The building had been built by the Marfield family in 1848 as a building for their own private bank until it discontinued operation and later had become the home for The Exchange Bank. Second National remained in that location for approximately 100 years. The Second National Bank's old building is the only remaining property in Circleville with a portion of the property lines of which are a part of the original circle as first laid out. The building built in 1843, by S. Marfield Son and Company was described in Williams Circleville Directory of 1859, "In architectural elegance and symmetry, as well as in adaptation to the business for which it was built, it is probably unsurpassed by any building in the West. The vault was constructed with a view to rendering it perfectly secure against fire and burglars. The foundation is of solid masonry, and the superstructure is comprised of an outer wall of brick and iron fourteen inches thick, and an inner one of brick also fourteen inches thick. Between these walls is an air-chamber six inches in width, which entirely surrounds the vault. In the construction of the outer wall two and one fourth tons of heavy bar iron was consumed, and the vault is lined throughout with heavy iron, riveted together. The doors which are double, are made of case hardened steel, are handsomely decorated and are secured by the celebrated HOBBS BANK LOCK."

The Second National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, was granted Charter No. 172 by the Treasury Department, and the official certification was signed by the Honorable Hugh McCullough, then Comptroller of the Currency.

On January 10, 1882, Samuel H. Ruggles was elected the bank's second President in which capacity he served until his death in May, 1932.

On June 16, 1932, Joseph P. Noecker was appointed to the Board of Directors.

On January 10, 1933, D.S. Dunlap was elected to the Board of Directors and on November 25, 1938, John G. Boggs was appointed to the Board to succeed John C. Stevenson.

Oscar S. Howard succeeded the late Samuel Turney Ruggles, in 1932, and remained President until he retired as President and Director of the Bank on January 14, 1941, at which time he was succeeded by George G. Adkins who was elected as President and Director of the bank.

On January 11, 1944, George G. Adkins resigned as President of the bank and as a Director. He was succeeded by Durward D. Dowden as President and Mr. A.E. Fissell succeeded Mr. Adkins as bank director.

Mr. Dowden became associated with the bank in 1923. In 1928, he was elected Assistant to the President and served in this capacity until 1932, when he was elected Vice President succeeding Mr. Oscar Howard who was elected President. Mr. Dowden was appointed to the Board of Directors to succeed E.S. Neuding who had resigned on August 17, 1943.

During the month of April, 1943, BancOhio Corporation acquired a considerable amount of the outstanding capital stock of the bank; and on July 1, 1944, The Second National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, became an affiliate of BancOhio Corporation, Ohio's oldest and largest bank holding company.

Immediately following this affiliation many new banking services were afforded the people of Circleville. These new services, energetically promoted, were enthusiastically received over the years, and accounts in no small way for the growth of the bank from \$1,731,000.00 in total assets in 1944, to total assets of over 25 million on June 30, 1976.

In 1963, a decision was reached to erect a modern, adequate building for the convenience of the Pickaway County trade area at 136 East Main Street. The new banking facility was to provide space for all the banking needs, including drive-in banking facilities and customer parking. The new Main Office facilities were opened on August 4, 1964.

In 1967, the old Second National Bank building was donated to the Pickaway County Historical Society. The gift was one of outstanding importance as a landmark in county history, being the last remaining building which stood on the original circle.

In 1969, Second National announced that a full service banking office would be built at 1210 North Court Street to be known as the North Court Office. On December 12, 1969, the North Court Office officially opened providing full service banking with ample parking and drive-in facilities. Charles Gerhardt was named as the first Manager of the North Court Office in 1969, and was succeeded as Manager of that office by Marlene M. Fullen on February 13, 1970.

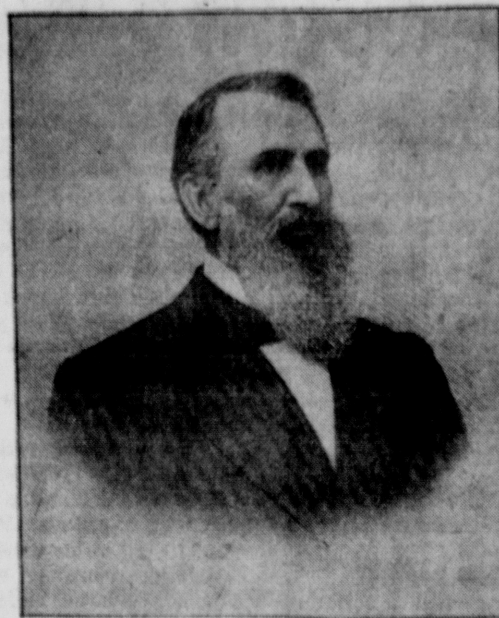
On January 1, 1970, Earl W. Palm succeeded Durward D. Dowden as President of the bank. Mr. Dowden retired after 47 years of service. Mr. Palm has continued to serve as President of Second National since that time.

Early in 1974, the decision was made to expand and completely remodel the Main Office at 136 East Main Street. Three pneumatic tube drive-ins were installed and a 24 hour AnyTime Bank machine, which allows you to handle 90 per cent of all your banking transactions anytime 24 hours a day, every day of the year. Today Second National Bank has the most modern banking facilities of any bank in Circleville or Pickaway County.

In addition to President Palm the present officers are: Charles Gerhardt, Vice President and Cashier; James E. Conrad, Assistant Vice President; William A. Bennett, Assistant Cashier; Marguerite M. Shelton, Administrative Officer; Michael M. Molloy, Loan Officer; and Marlene M. Fullen, Operations Officer and Branch Manager.

The present Board of Directors are: Dr. John N. Bowers, Harold S. Defenbacher, Durward D. Dowden, Donald E. Goodchild, Ben H. Gordon, Michael R. Harrison, Charles W. Hickey, Joseph P. Noecker, Earl W. Palm and Raymond E. Reiterman.

The present employees are: Kay Akison, Sandra Angles, Diane Bennett, Connie L. Bethel, Garnetta Coleman, Theresa D. Conley, Angela L. Crawford, Nancy L. Dancy, Danny E. Elliott, Karen S. Ewing, Linda M. Halley, Ruth Ann Hankins, Nettie J. Jenkins, Patty A. Karr, Stephanie A. Karshner, Susan L. Keller, Joann Lemley, William W. Lowry, Jr., Debra Mason, Martha Jo Meadows, Patricia A. Mickens, Gail Ann Morrison, Sue Murray, Peggy Ann Overly, Lori Ramsey, Bonnie L. Rector, Ralph W. Roby, Pamela S. Schooley, Stephen Z. Smalley, Lori M. Smith, Antonio G. Stephens, Beverly A. Teets, Terri J. Vanderpool, Miriam E. Weaver and Betty L. Wolford.



SAMUEL H. RUGGLES
1882-1904



OLD SECOND NATIONAL BANK
The Last Remaining Building which stood
on the Original Circle.



SAMUEL T. RUGGLES
1904-1932



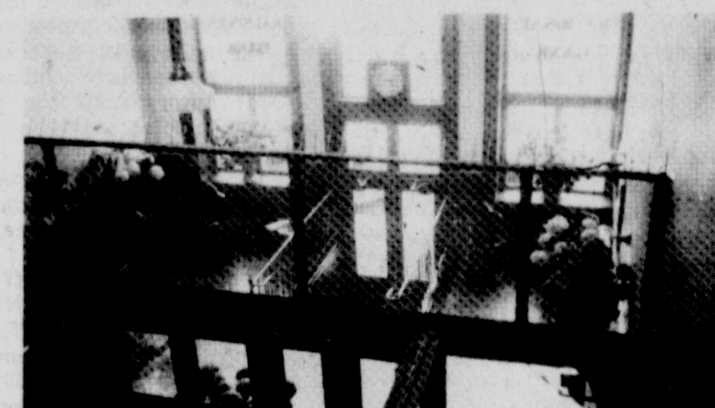
OSCAR S. HOWARD
1932-1941



GEORGE G. ADKINS
1941-1944



DURWARD D. DOWDEN
1944-1969

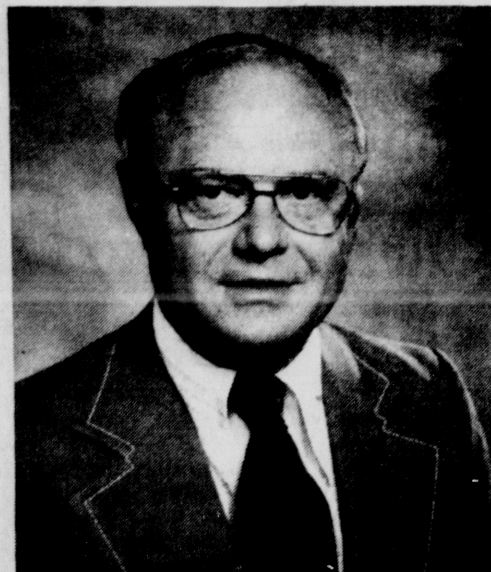


Inside view of the Lobby of the Old Bank
at 135 West Main St.
Now the Location of Chamber of Commerce Office



Making Way for New Second National Bank

at 136 East Main Street



EARL W. PALM, PRESIDENT
1970

AS WE LOOK AHEAD . . .

The Second National Bank of Circleville has made steady growth year after year from its beginning in 1863. We can point to the freedoms that have allowed the bank to grow in this great country, but we must also recognize the responsibilities that individuals connected with the bank have assumed in forwarding its growth.

Our ancestors here have given us a heritage which we should appreciate. Pickaway County was settled by hearty, conservative pioneer stock. It has continued to be that type of community down through the years, steeped in a religious background and featuring people dedicated to high principles. The area has prospered and has attracted fine capable people and industries which provide employment for hundreds of citizens. The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future.

Down through the years the men and women who have been associated with The Second National Bank of Circleville have also realized their responsibility to the whole community, to individuals, to their churches, to their schools and to their civic and fraternal organizations.

WHEN WE TAKE STOCK . . .

... we find that we have much to be thankful for ... that we owe our ancestors a debt of gratitude for the heritage they have given us and in turn we should all accept the responsibility of continuing this heritage and handing it down to future generations.

We are blessed here and throughout this nation. It is a land of plenty ... a land which has gone far under the free enterprise system ... a land where people willing to work may be assured of a comfortable living and a secure future.

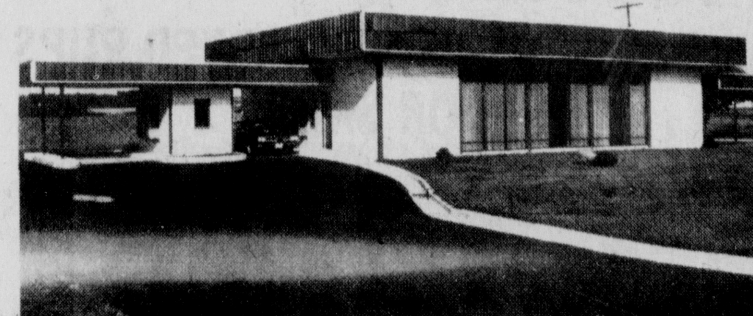
The Second National Bank has helped individuals and businessmen financially in many, many business and personal ventures. Through our doors come all types of people: the working man, the businessman, the professional man and the farmer. We are proud of the privilege of serving the individuals of all walks of life.

MEMBER FDIC

Second National Bank



DOWNTOWN OFFICE — 136 E. MAIN ST.



NORTH COURT STREET — 1210 N. COURT ST.

Metzenbaum Puts On Big Push For Senate Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A rainy day and a familiar scene on the Ohio political landscape...Howard Metzenbaum on the campaign trail, running hard for the fifth time in seven years toward his goal, a U.S. Senate seat.

The image is somewhat different this time. Metzenbaum refuses to act like an underdog, and the intensity that sometimes cost him his composure in the past is now controlled.

"For the first time," he says during the course of a busy day of campaigning, "I'm totally relaxed...I don't have an obsession to win. I want to win, I feel I should win."

Metzenbaum's quest began in 1970 when he edged John Glenn in a bitter Senate primary, only to lose the general election to his present opponent, Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio.

In 1973, former Gov. John J. Gilligan appointed him to a vacant Senate seat, but the next year he lost the Democratic primary in an even more hotly contested rematch with Glenn.

The new, relatively low key Metzenbaum emerged in a smashing comeback victory last June over Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio. But the past has left some permanent scars.

Although Glenn has said repeatedly that he will campaign for the entire Democratic ticket, by mid-October he had not made a single appearance on Metzenbaum's behalf.

"I would certainly have welcomed his total involvement in my campaign," Metzenbaum says when pressed on the matter.

He has just met with editors of a Columbus newspaper after rising at 7 a.m. in his Cleveland home and making the 2½ hour drive to Columbus with a small traveling staff.

A news conference on the Statehouse steps is given over to standard campaign rhetoric, condemning the

"Republican administration's irresponsible and callous economic policies."

The questioning turns quickly to Issue 6, a ballot proposal to require legislative approval of safety and economic factors at nuclear power plants. He is against it, but favors two other ballot issues aimed at utility rates.

The utility issue is probably the single most important theme in the Metzenbaum campaign, and he expects to score heavily with angry rate-paying consumers.

Between elections, Howard Metzenbaum the attorney and wealthy businessman frequented the legislature and regulatory hearings, relentlessly—even stridently—opposing gas, electric and telephone rate increases.

Metzenbaum is against deregulation of natural gas prices and wants to break up "the big oil companies" that he says control costs. Taft is on the other side of the issue.

He also scores Taft on consumer issues: "I fought for passage of the Consumer Protection Act; he helped lead the filibuster against it."

After a lackluster news conference, the 59-year-old Metzenbaum dashes across the street in the rain for a private interview with two newsmen at a downtown hotel. The newsmen are running after him.

In other years, Metzenbaum actively courted the press, but he is keeping the media at arm's length this time. Reporters are no longer welcome in the same car with him on campaign swings, although he insists he is "totally accessible" and readily available for private interviews.

"When you fellows are traveling in the car with me, it's absolutely impossible for me to study my notes for my next speech," he explains, "when

you fellows ask me a silly question about where my daughter buys her clothes." On this day at least, he speaks without notes.

Before the Ohio Council of Building and Construction Trades, AFL-CIO, he hammers away at a prime issue for almost all Democratic candidates—jobs.

"He says private industry can take care of it with tax incentives," Metzenbaum says of Taft. "But frankly, I've never seen a tax incentive hire anybody."

"As a former employer, I know that you hire people not out of a matter of social concern, but you hire them to make a profit. I feel very strongly that government must be the employer of last resort...he (Taft) doesn't understand that...he's the traditional Republican who feels that everything is beautiful in the economy."

Within 24 hours, the construction union, which also hears a Taft speech, will endorse Metzenbaum.

Later, it's off to Xenia for a \$10-a-head cocktail fundraiser at the home of Bob Seiter, a well-to-do insurance agent who is Greene County Democratic chairman. It is still raining, forcing the party indoors.

Greene County is marginally Republican, but Democrats have been heartened by a registration drive that signed up 11,449 new voters, exceeding the goal for the area.

Metzenbaum's local supporters are disturbed, however, because Taft has been taking credit in television ads for pulling out all stops to provide federal aid after the disastrous 1974 tornado.

Metzenbaum, who was in the Senate then, had a full-time expediter in Xenia to cut through governmental red tape. But he has not widely publicized the fact because he says the situation should not be "exploited."

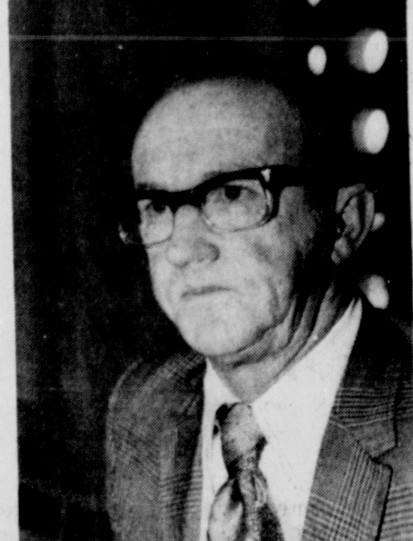
Seiter wants to set the record straight. "I was close to it and I'm just

a little piqued at the TV ads of a certain senator who says when things were tough, he was here," he tells about 60 Metzenbaum supporters. "Frankly, I didn't see him."

Apparently, it will take more than this to bring Metzenbaum out swinging with bare knuckles against his opponent.

"The man against whom I run, and he's a nice man and I have no fault to find with him as an individual, I think he'll make a good citizen of Cincinnati," Metzenbaum said.

Wiggins Has 25 Years With Gas Company



GEORGE WIGGINS

George H. Wiggins of South Bloomingville has become a member of the Columbia Gas System Quarter Century Club after completing 25 years of service in October. He is safety administrator for Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation at Sugar Grove, Ohio.

Columbia Gas Quarter Century Club members are presented engraved timepieces recognizing their long service at special banquets honoring veteran employees.

This year, 209 Columbia Gas Transmission employees will become members of the Quarter Century Club. Including those who join this year, Columbia Gas Transmission will have some 1,041 employees with 25 or more years of service. The company employs some 3,400 persons in a seven state area, and is one of the nation's leading natural gas pipeline companies.

With headquarters in Charleston, W. Va., it provides gas to 86 retail companies which in turn serve more than four million customers.



"My, that stocking is a beautiful shade! Would you mind telling me where you got it?"



PUMPKIN DISPLAY
South Court Street

SEE YOU AT THE PUMPKIN SHOW

We're Here with Highest Quality FURNITURE AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

Largest Selection of EARLY AMERICAN LAMPS
In Pickaway County!

FORD FURNITURE

155 W. MAIN ST.
FOR OVER 25 YEARS

Buckeye Mart

EYES THE FUTURE

As America approaches its 200th birthday, there is no doubt about it, the future is going to see some changes.

And Buckeye Mart . . . well, after 14 years, you can believe we're going to be around to give you the best values in Merchandise.

As you know, Buckeye Mart was established in 1962 to bring you the finest possible merchandise at the lowest possible prices, and of course we aren't going to let that tradition fly out the window. As we approach our 14th birthday . . .

201 LANCASTER PIKE CIRCLEVILLE

America

has been heard

From Independence Hall to the hills of Vietnam, America has been heard. Unlike a noise from an explosion that is heard once and quickly forgotten, America continues to be heard. Other nations of the world know that America is not just a "big noise", for we have proved that a land built upon freedom for the rights of the individual cannot only exist but can rise to become the most powerful nation in the world.

As we celebrate our nation's 200th birthday, let us pause together and give thanks to God for blessings He has bestowed upon America!

HENRY PAGE FOLSOM JR.
POST #3331 VETERANS OF WARS
OF THE UNITED STATES
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



CIRCLEVILLE POLICE FORCE
Protecting the Pumpkin Patch

Municipal Court News

Thomas D. Skinner, 22, 160 W. Main St., speed 66 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$22 fine.

Robert L. Cullums, \$27, 123 Pontius Lane, unsafe vehicle, \$27 fine and costs.

James L. Dresbach, 27, 2480 Kingston Pike, speed 67 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Rodger C. Derr, 24, Route 2, Amanda, unable to maintain assured clear distance, \$27 fine and costs.

Dennis L. Odell, 23, 115 Hayes Court, operating a motor vehicle with no operators license, case dismissed, no statement of facts.

Judy K. McFarland, 11257 Main St., Stoutsville, speed 75 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Jeffrey L. Funk, 18, did operate motor vehicle without a valid operators license, \$37 fine and costs.

Marlin I. Myers, 31, Route 5, left of center, \$27 fine and costs.

George A. Hastings, 20, Route 2, Williamsport, double parking, \$19 fine and costs.

David E. Smith Jr. Route 1, Orient, criminal damaging and endangering, not guilty; disorderly conduct, not guilty.

Gary Davis, 27, 157 E. Main St., no operators license, \$27 fine and costs.

Darlene E. Dillery, 37, Sandusky, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, \$112 fine and costs, three days in Pickaway County Jail, license suspended for 30 days.

James F. Thompson, 38, South Point, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol \$112 fine and costs, three days in Pickaway County Jail, license suspended for 30 days.

operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol \$112 fine and costs, three days in Pickaway County Jail, license suspended for 30 days.

Gerald A. Clay, 22, Sandusky, consuming alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle, \$37 fine and costs, 10 days in Pickaway County Jail, suspended.

Charles F. Carey, Route 1, Clarksburg, resisting arrest, \$112 fine and costs 15 days in Pickaway County Jail; disorderly conduct, \$50 fine.

Richard T. Alkire, 18, 587 Oakland Terrace, disorderly conduct, not guilty.

George E. Carey, Atlanta, disorderly conduct, not guilty.

James R. Williams, 386 E. Franklin St., forgery, bound over to Common Pleas Court on \$500 bond.

The diode radio tube was developed in 1904 by Sir John Ambrose Fleming.

Ref Loses Libel Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Fight referee Tony Perez has lost his \$20-million federal libel suit against heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

Perez' lawyer had pleaded that the jury put an end to what he called Ali's penchant for "saying anything he pleases, no matter who is hurt."

The jury — which deliberated an hour and 20 minutes on Monday — also threw out Ali's \$1-million countersuit against Perez.

The suit grew out of a television interview Ali gave after his 1975 defeat of Chuck Wepner. During the interview, Ali said Perez "was paid by some gangster or somebody or he had a bet on (Joe) Frazier." Perez was referee for both the Ali-Wepner and Ali-Frazier fights.

Ali also said that Perez was inadequate in protecting him from foul punches during the Wepner fight.

Ali admitted on the witness stand that he could not prove either allegation.

VOTE FOR ROGER KOCH

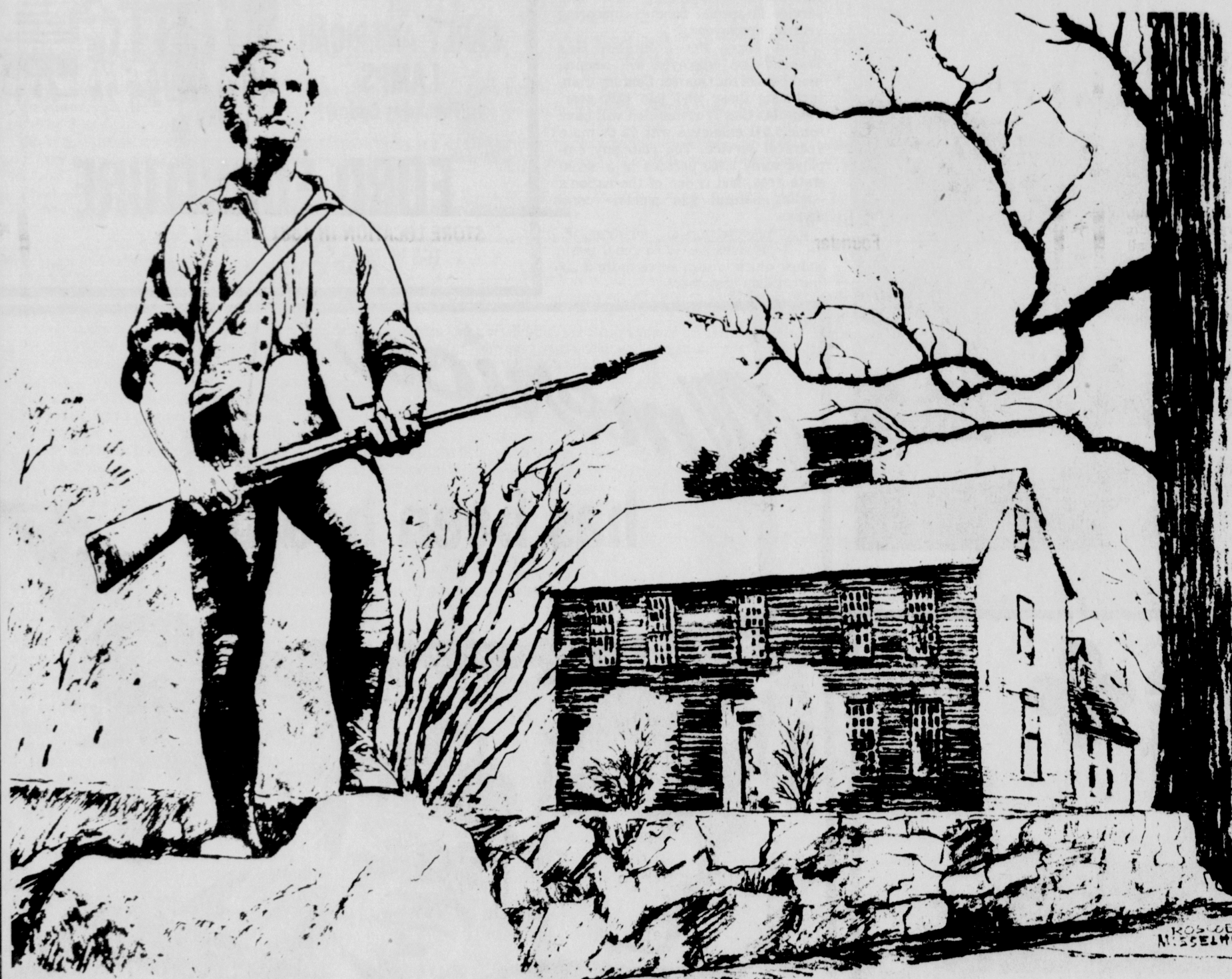
Republican for Pickaway County
COMMISSIONER

Your Vote on Nov. 2 Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.



1776 AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL 1976



MINUTEMAN STATUE AT LEXINGTON: Paul Revere's ride to Lexington with a warning to John Hancock and Sam Adams that the British were coming to arrest them, gave them time to escape. His alarm had also assembled Captain John Parker and seventy of his Lexington Minutemen on the Lexington Green. When Parker saw the size of the British force of 700 men he remarked, "Stand your ground! Don't fire unless fired upon! But if they mean to have a war let it begin here!" No one knows who fired the first shot, but eighteen of the Americans were killed and wounded. As the Americans broke ranks in confusion, the redcoats marched off to Concord. The statue here is of Captain John Parker and the house in the background is the house in which Hancock and Adams were hiding.

It was true in 1776 and it's true today, that no government should presume to undertake tasks or functions which citizens, who fulfill their responsibilities, can perform as well or better on their own initiative. It is our policy here at Circleville Oil Co. to, in a humble and steadfast spirit, carry out our obligations to all the citizens of this area as a private enterprise.

Our concept of public service places the interest of the customers — the general public — ahead of our interests.

In short, we appreciate what we have. We respect those it is our pleasure to serve and we know that only if we merit it will we continue to have your patronage.

It's great to be an American simply because here and only here does one have a guarantee of the protection of his freedom and the opportunity to succeed in business which can only be assured under the Free Enterprise System.

ATTEND THE BICENTENNIAL CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW!

the

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.





DECORATED DISPLAY
By Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius



DECORATED STORE FRONTS
West Main Street

Country Music Is Attraction At 1976 Pumpkin Show



TEDDY AND THE ROAD RANGERS

Swinging country music, very much an attraction in this area, is a top entertainment attraction at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

One of the country groups performing this year is Teddy and the Road Rangers, featuring the "singing deejay" from radio station WBEX, Jack Bartley. Their show is scheduled at 5:45 Friday afternoon on the West Main platform.

In addition to Bartley, are members Teddy Wilson, Mike Horsley and Kenny Hardin, all Chillicothe

residents.

They have appeared together at the Crystal Ballroom, Buckeye Lake; in Huntington, and earlier this year performed for four hours over WWVA radio Wheeling Jamboree in Wheeling, W. Va. The group followed the Freddie Hart Show and was staff band for all talent appearing on the Wheeling Feeling Jam Session featuring artists from the United States and Canada.

Driver Hurt When Struck By Truck

A Columbus man suffered minor injuries when his car was hit in the rear by a truck 5:55 p.m. Monday on Route 62.

Dennis Crawford, 36, Columbus, was referred to a doctor by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Jim Dixon for treatment of minor injuries he suffered in the crash.

Driver of the truck was Lawrence Walsh, 27, Columbus.

According to Deputy Dixon, both vehicles were traveling north on Route 62 in traffic with Crawford driving in front of Walsh.

Both vehicles apparently swung into the left lane to pass a slow-moving car when Crawford, spotting a car in the lane, applied his brake to pull back to the right side.

Walsh apparently could not slow his truck and struck the rear of Crawford's car.

Marines Reject Boy

WINK, Tex. (AP) — "The Marine Corps needs a few good men," said the poster at a shopping center, and Roger Woodrick didn't see why he couldn't qualify. But the Corps rejected his enlistment application.

That made his mother happy, but it disappointed a lot of his friends in the second grade.

Roger is 8.

"He just filled out the card and mailed it off," said his mother, Mrs. Roger Woodrick. "It was about four days before he got a reply from the captain in Washington, D.C."

As Capt. Curt Murray put it: "We appreciate your interest in the Marine Corps. However, since you are 8, you won't be eligible to be a Marine for a while, but as our way of showing appreciation for your interest, we are enclosing a special Marine Corps poster."

"It's a huge poster," Mrs. Woodrick said. "Roger is real proud of it."

Stone Age lake dwellers lived along the edges of lakes in Switzerland and in the northern part of Italy.

L. M. Butch Co.

95 YEARS FAMILY OWNED

— Established in Circleville 1881 —



L. C. BUTCH
Founder



STORE LOCATION IN 1881
163 W. Main St.



L. M. BUTCH
SUCCESSOR



PRESENT STORE & LOCATION
115 W. Main St.



W. JOE BURNS
Successor



MRS. BENADINE BURNS BELL
Present Owner

In 1881 L. C. Butch the founder of L. C. Butch and Son established his jewelry store at 163 W. Main St. Just a stone's throw from the old Erie Canal. In 1902 upon the death of L. C. Butch, his son continued the firm under the name of L. M. Butch.

In 1938, the old jewelry firm was purchased from L. M. Butch and reorganized under the name of L. M. Butch Co. and was operated under the third generation of the family by W. Joe Burns, manager, graduate of Bradley University Horological School and a Registered Jeweler of the American Gem Society.

In 1947, L. M. Butch Co. moved from lower Main St. to its present modern location of 115 W. Main St.

In 1970 at the death of W. Joe Burns the business was continued by his widow, Benadine Burns, (now Mrs. Joe Bell) who joined the company Oct. 10, 1941 and has 35 years experience in the jewelry industry.

L. M. Butch Co. has been serving Circleville and Pickaway County with diamonds, watches and fine jewelry for 95 consecutive years. Today, as in 1881, L. M. Butch Co. has the same high ideals of service to the community with stock and facilities gauged to meet the modern demands.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON:

L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

OUR FLAG



The
Symbol
of our
Great
Nation!

**CONTRACTORS
& INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY**

Rts. 22 & 56 West



BOYS' CHOIR — The Circleville Boys' Choir, under the direction of Paul Dunkle, will perform on Thursday of the Pumpkin Show, at 5:45 p.m. at the W. Main St. platform. The Circleville Boys' Choir has 19 members this

year, and each was required to audition to obtain membership. The choir was organized in 1968 by Dunkle, and membership is open to boys in Pickaway County in grades 4 through 7. Accompanist for the choir is Randy Wolfe.

New Lebanese Peace Plan Set

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad have agreed on a new peace plan to end Lebanon's civil war and a cease-fire by midnight Wednesday. There was no reaction yet from Lebanon's Christian and Moslem warlords.

The peace plan and the cease-fire call were announced Monday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where Arafat and Assad met in a summit conference with Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Elias Sarkis of Lebanon, King Khaled of Saudi Arabia and Sheik Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah of Kuwait. Missing from the meeting were the

four Lebanese leaders whose private militias have not been checked by some 50 previous cease-fires: Christians Pierre Gemayel, Camille Chamoun and Suleiman Franjeh, and Moslem Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt.

The success of the new peace agreement appeared to depend on the Syrian army's controlling the Christians and Arafat's Palestinians restraining the Moslems.

A joint communique broadcast by the Saudi state radio said it had been agreed to expand the 2,300-man Arab League peace force in Beirut to a strength of 30,000. It appeared likely

that most of the reinforcements would come from the 21,000 Syrian troops Assad has sent into Lebanon since June to prevent a leftist victory and preserve a balance of power between the Christians and Moslems.

The expanded peacekeeping force is to disengage the warring parties, put into effect the 1969 Cairo pact restricting the activities of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon, supervise the withdrawal of militias, gunmen and heavy weapons from Lebanon's war fronts, and maintain law and order, the communique said.

The agreement also includes a guarantee of Lebanon's territorial integrity and national unity, and calls on all factions involved in the fighting to cease propaganda warfare and direct their information media to uphold the cease-fire.

A Syrian government spokesman in Damascus said the Riyadh meeting also produced a peace agreement between Assad and Sadat, who have been feuding intermittently since Sadat signed the second Sinai agreement with Israel 13 months ago. The spokesman said they agreed to stop their propaganda campaign against each other and to "resume normal ties."

Meanwhile, Israel denied that its forces were involved in the Christian capture Monday of the town of Marjayoun, a Palestinian stronghold eight miles north of the Israeli border.

Moslem military men who said they saw the fighting reported seeing Israeli helicopters and armored cars bringing troops to Marjayoun. But an Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said: "From the beginning they have tried to involve Israel in the war. But this has not changed — Israel is not involved in the war."

Public Meetings

TUESDAY
Circleville City Council, 8 p.m., city building.

Car-Semi Crash Injures Two

Two Circleville women suffered serious injuries when their car collided nearly head-on with a semi truck on Route 23 Monday afternoon.

Melinda S. Sargent, 23, 160 W. Mound St., and a passenger in her car, Debra S. Painter, 21, 340 Sunset Drive, were admitted to Berger Hospital for treatment of injuries they suffered in the accident.

Driver of the semi rig was Edward L. Lohr, 23, Route 1, Ashville. The accident occurred 3:55 p.m. Monday on Route 23, just south of the Route 762 intersection.

It is still being investigated by Ohio State Highway Patrol Trooper David Norman.

According to the report, Ms. Sargent was driving south in the passing lane when a car pulled from Route 762 into her lane of travel. The car then slowed down, according to the report, to make a left turn onto a crossover road, apparently to enter the northbound lanes of travel.

Ms. Sargent applied the brakes of her car to avoid a collision, but apparently lost control. The vehicle slid to the right and collided with the semi, which was in the southbound driving lane.

Business News

Leo A. Moats has recently joined the sales staff of Sue Spires Realty.

Moats graduated from Circleville High School in 1960, attended Ohio University, Athens two years and graduated cum laude from Franklin University in 1974 and received his bachelor of science in business administration.

His courses included real estate principals, law, appraisal and finance. He passed his real estate test in July of 1974.

District Pork Banquet Slated October 28

The District 7 Pork Council banquet will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at Shawnee Vineyard it was announced today by George Hamrick, Pickaway County agricultural extension agent.

Dick Isler, executive secretary of the Ohio Pork Council, will be present, and the District 7 pork queen will be selected.

Tickets to the banquet are available at the county extension office, 137 W. Franklin St.



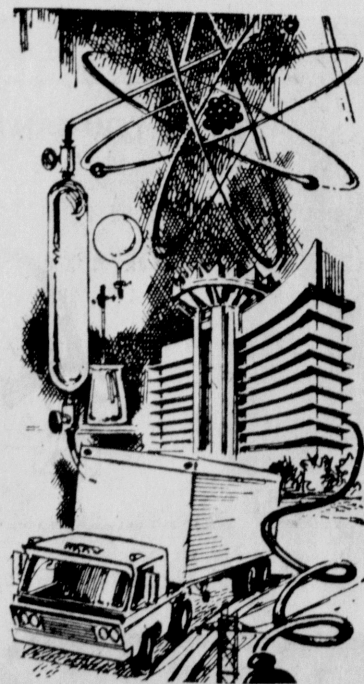
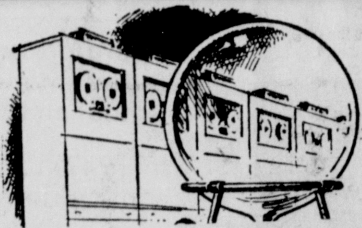
Y DRILL TEAM — The YMCA Drill Team members will be taking part in the last parade of the year for the team 3 p.m. Oct. 22 at Circleville Pumpkin Show. Members of the team are, first row, from the left: Nicole Speakman, Andrea Weaver, Amy Rittinger, Jessica Weaver, Christy Smith, Susan Perry, Sherri Reed, Tace Martindale, Caryn Koch, Chari Carter, Pam Hedges, Deborah Glasgow, Jodi Savage. Second row: Andrew Glasgow, Shannon Cavanaugh, Elaine Rittinger, Rhonda Laughlin, Teresa Boyer, Jo Anna Sutton, Francene Porter, Melissa Robinson, Rhonda Buckingham, Shaunna Cavanaugh, Stephanie Cassidy. Third row: Stephen Glasgow, Jo Ellen Glasgow, Instructor Melanie Weaver, Cindy Ness, Jill Mullett, Beth Obermeyer, Dena Galloway, Robin Roman, Christy Robinson, Melissa Fox, Penny Smith, Brenda Galloway, Louise Elliot, Lisa Carter, Assistant instructor Rhonda Vineyard. Not present when picture was taken were Halie Hollar, Stephanie Sutton, Teresa Hamilton.

200 adventurous years led to this!

LOOKING BACK & MOVING FORWARD

As Americans celebrating the Bicentennial, we look back on our past with a sense of pride in our achievements as a nation, and a determination to keep moving forward.

RCA
CIRCLEVILLE
GLASS OPERATIONS



LET FREEDOM RING!

July 4, 1776. A small group of Americans, inspired with a love of liberty, make the proclamation that will stir all who seek justice and equality. Today, the words of the Declaration of Independence resound more clearly than ever in the hearts of freedom-loving people everywhere. May the message of liberty ring out o'er the land!

FREE PARKING
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DELIVERY
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ACCOUNTS
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DRUG STORES

YOUR BANKAMERICARD
without fee

1274 N. Court St.
474-6011

master charge
the better way to pay

Pennsylvania 'Loser' With New VW Plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State of Pennsylvania was "the loser" in its successful bid to land Volkswagen's first U.S. assembly plant, the House Ways and Means Committee has been told.

The testimony came Monday from Ira Arlook, executive director of the Ohio Public Interest Campaign, Cleveland, who warned that small businesses and individual taxpayers in the neighboring state will suffer more taxes as a result.

His group is a newly created organization of churches, labor unions, private foundations, individual citizens, and others opposed to Gov. James A. Rhodes' plan to give major tax breaks to new and expanded industry.

Rhodes has a package of three industrial incentive measures before the committee which, at the governor's request, is slated to take some final action on the legislation by Oct. 27. Arlook, an assistant professor at Cleveland State University, noted, in response to a question, that Ohio lost out as a contender for the VW plant and its expected 5,000 jobs.

But he said Ohio's offer of \$5 million to renovate the old tank plant at Brook Park, near Cleveland, as an incentive to VW had no chance compared to the \$200 million-\$220 million enticement package put together by Pennsylvania.

He said the neighboring state "depleted" all the offers it can make now and in the future to acquire VW, along with its 5,000 jobs and other possible employment in spin-off industries. "They'll never be able to do it again. They could have taken their \$200 million and made Pennsylvania mobiles," he said.

Arlook said the Rhodes' package will not solve Ohio's economic problems, and represents only "false solutions" to problems that actually are national and even international in scope. "Ohio's corporate tax structure is not a factor in corporate locational or relocation decisions," he said.

He said the claim is backed by at least four recent surveys, two by

Police Charge Woman With Forgery

Circleville Police arrested a Chillicothe woman and charged her with forgery, following an incident Monday at the Big Bear Store on North Court Street.

According to the report, David Marquis, manager of the Big Bear Store, called the police department and told officers that a woman in the store had identification showing her to be Brenda Kay Carroll, and that she was trying to cash a check. Marquis told police that he had called the Third National Bank, and they had stated that they had no account under the name on the check.

Sgt. Larry Pontious had been aware of several checks that had been cashed in the area under the name that the woman was using. Sgt. James Francis was sent to the Big Bear Store and found that the woman attempting to cash the check was Florence Williams.

Ms. Williams was taken to police headquarters, where she was advised of her rights and charged with forgery.

Fish, Wildlife Sanctuary Planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The department of Natural Resources is making plans to spend 1.6 million to establish a fish and wild life sanctuary near Huron, Ohio. It would be the first national sanctuary in the Great Lakes area.

Most of the cost will be for land acquisition, officials said. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has agreed to pay half, and the natural resources department will ask government bodies and state conservation organizations to pay the remainder.

"Estuarine sanctuaries provide for preservation of the delicate life balance that exists where rivers and streams enter large bodies of water such as Lake Erie," said department Director Robert W. Teater. He said estuarine sanctuaries are useful for the study of fish and wildlife populations, lake shore environment and public education.

Campaign Reports Said Due Oct. 21

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Campaign expense reports from candidates for state offices as well as opposition political committees are due in the secretary of state's office Oct. 21.

The reports must show contributions and expenditures through Oct. 13, said Ted W. Brown, however, contributions and expenses of less than \$1,000 need not be reported.

Violators are liable for fines of \$1,000 for each day of violation. The penalty for failure to file the report for county or district candidates is \$100 per day.

About 6000 B.C. man had settled in the Near East in rich valleys and had learned to domesticate plants and animals.

Police Check CB Theft

Circleville Police investigated a report of burglary of a motor vehicle and theft this morning.

According to the report, Robert Winland told Ptl. Alan Hawks that he parked his truck for an hour, and when he returned he found that thieves had pried open the wing and entered the vehicle. Once inside they removed his CB radio, valued at \$120.

Arrests

POLICE
 Florence M. Williams, 22, Chillicothe, forgery.
 Larry Fetherolf, 26, Rt. 56, intoxication.
 Elvis E. Alderman, 38, 408 Abernathy Ave., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.
 OSP
 Franklin D. Exline, Gloucester, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.



COURT AND MAIN STREETS
Looking North In 1910



BICENTENNIAL PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIALS

FREE PARKING ON OUR LOT WHEN YOU SHOP LANDMARK!



CO-OP LAUNDRY DETERGENT

A low-suds detergent that gets the dirt without a lot of suds. It's biodegradable, won't harm septic tank systems. Recommended for automatic washers. (22-4391) Reg. \$7.55 for 20 lbs.

BONUS PRICE: **\$5.89**
20 lbs.

FAMOUS WD-40 prevents rust, lubricates, drives out moisture, frees-up rusted bolts, corroded or frozen shafts, pulleys, etc. Penetrant, non-conductor, spray on ignition systems to remove moisture. Other sizes too. (22-4129) Reg. \$2.15 (11 oz.)



SPECIAL **\$1.29**



Utility Pail

Reg. \$5.85

\$3.25

LIGHT BULBS STOCK UP NOW!

Light bulbs, 60, 75 and 100 watt, regularly 50¢ each. (21-2155-6-7)

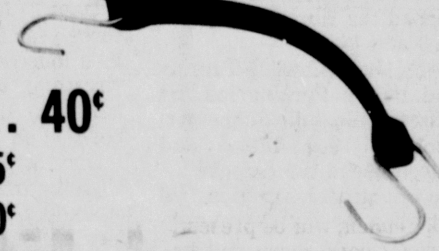


SPECIAL **4 for 96¢**

RUBBER TIE DOWNS

Tough rubber straps with reinforced ends. Hooks extra

9" 40¢
 15" 45¢
 21" 50¢
 31" 65¢



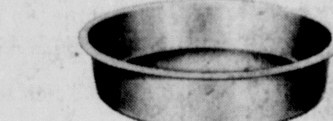
DRIVING GLOVES

Men's leather drivers (22-3129)

SPECIAL **\$3.39**

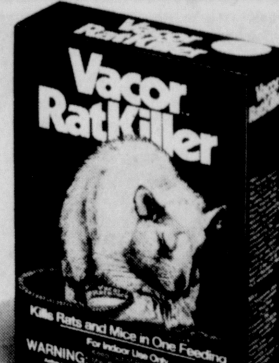
Men's fleece lined driving gloves (22-3375)

SPECIAL **\$3.35**



This round hog pan is a sturdy 3-gal. galvanized baby pig waterer, 17" diameter, 4" deep. Has lots of other uses around farm. (23-2148) Reg. \$1.71

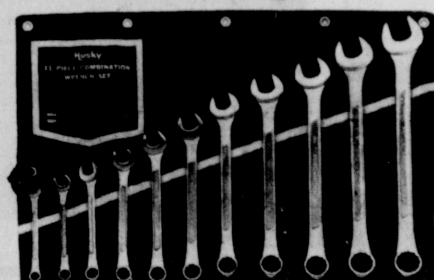
SPECIAL **\$1.29**



Reg. \$2.15 NOW **\$1.89**

WRENCH SET

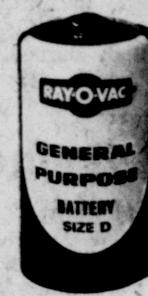
Reg. \$29.29 **\$19.76**



RAY-O-VAC Size D BATTERIES

General purpose for flashlights, toys, radios and games. Size D, 1 1/2 volts. Limit 4 per customer. (21-3819) Regularly

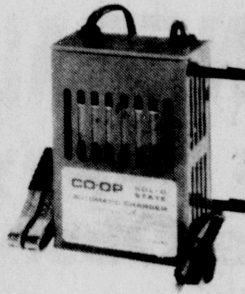
2 For 65¢
Reg. 2 For 80¢



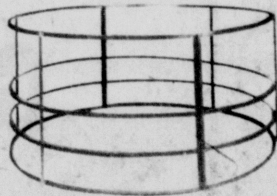
BATTERY CHARGER

Homeowner 12-V., 2-amp battery charger, ideal for boats, trailers, cars, trolling motors, campers. Cuts off automatically when battery is fully charged, turns on and off to keep charge up. (26-5300) Reg. \$14.05

SPECIAL **\$9.95**



UNIVERSAL BIG BALE FEEDER



Has rugged 1 1/2" frame, all-welded construction. Comes in three-pieces for easy set-up, moving, transporting. 8 ft. diameter. (23-2437)

Regularly \$74.95

\$70.99

ONE ONLY IN STOCK!

CHORE GLOVES

Fuzzy yellow work gloves. (22-3133)

SPECIAL **89¢**

Brown jersey gloves. (22-3130)

SPECIAL **69¢**



FEEDLOT FENCE PANELS



Rugged, 16-ft. long galvanized panels, quarter-inch welded rod construction to withstand pressure of the most crowded feedlot. Will not sag, use inside or outside, easy to put up and take down.

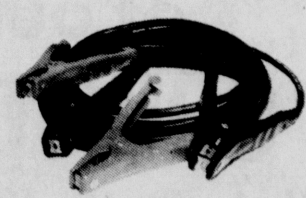
HOG PANEL 34-in. high (24-1801)

\$12.63

COMBINATION HOG & CATTLE PANEL 52-in. high (24-1804)

\$15.58

BOOSTER CABLES



Booster cables with all-weather flexibility, copper stranding, rubber insulated, heavy-duty steel springs in shock-proof clamps. Cables are each 12 ft. long. (26-5330) Reg. \$12.25

SPECIAL **\$11.25**

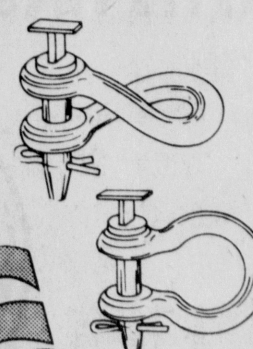
SAWBUCK SET

Unique saw horse. Easy to assemble and store. No nails, no bolts or screws required. Exceptionally strong. 22" high Reg. \$8.59 (22-5982)

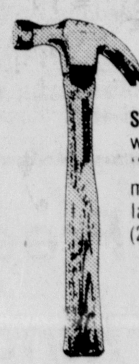
\$2.79

CLEVISES

"Big Orange" brand. Made of forging bar quality steel for strength and quality. Body 3/4-in., pin 3/8-in., keeper pin 3 x 1200. Choice of straight (22-0796) or twisted (22-0795). Reg. \$3.29



SCORE WITH THESE LANDMARK SPECIALS! TOOLS BY STANLEY



STANLEY HAMMER A 16 oz. wood-handled hammer with "rim-tempered" face to minimize chipping. Stained, lacquered hickory handle. (22-6430) Reg. \$5.99

SPECIAL **\$4.49**

STANLEY HAND SAW All-purpose homeowners' 26-in. hand saw. Hardened blade, teeth cross-filed. (22-6467) Reg. \$5.79

SPECIAL **\$3.89**

STANLEY 24" LEVEL Lightweight magnesium level with two replaceable vials (one plumb, one level) that read 360° around. (22-6556) Reg. \$6.75

SPECIAL **\$4.59**



STOCK TANK DE-ICER

Floats on surface, keeps circle of warm water for stock to drink. (23-0184) Reg. \$24.90

SPECIAL **\$19.95**

\$2.79

YOUR ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS

Homelite XL AUTOMATIC Lightweight chain saw for homeowners. Weighs less than 8 1/2 lbs. complete with 10-inch bar and chain. Automatic chain oiling. Softone muffler.

FREE CARRY CASE WITH ANY OF THESE 4 CHAIN SAWS

XL-2 AUTOMATIC Famous homeowners' saw with unique twin trigger. Automatic chain oiling, 12-in. bar. Regularly \$149.95

SPECIAL **\$139.95**

SUPER 2 Lightweight chainsaw with 14-in. bar and Twin Trigger dual control system. Automatic chain oiling. Regularly \$173.90

SPECIAL **\$159.95**

150 AUTOMATIC Designed for the man who wants power at a price. Regularly \$208.90

SPECIAL **\$194.95**

SUPER E-Z AUTO Homelite's deluxe lightweight performance leader. Regularly \$253.90

SPECIAL **\$239.95**

Regularly \$114.95

SPECIAL **\$104.95**

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YOU CAN SHOP LANDMARK PRODUCTS, EVERYONE DOES!

312 W. Mound St.

Circleville



Sparky Anderson Not Taking Yanks Lightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson isn't about to write off the New York Yankees and Yankee manager Billy Martin thinks he's wise not to do so.

"I said before the World Series began that I thought it would go seven games," Anderson said before the Series resumed tonight with Game Three. "I think I'll stick with that."

"The Yanks are an excellent club. They have to be here in the Series. They've won three or four in a row before and they can always do it again," Anderson said.

The Yanks will have to do just that to get back into this Series. They lost the first two games in Cincinnati, 5-1 and 4-3. Only six times in 73 previous World Series has a team been down 2-0 and come back to win the championship. And two of those teams were Yankee teams, in 1956 against the Brooklyn Dodgers and two years later against the Milwaukee Braves.

"I think Sparky's right," Martin said of Anderson's conservative stance. "I think we have the edge at home because we're more used to the natural grass. And we're very easily capable of turning this thing around in a hurry."

"I'm not all that impressed with their pitching," Martin continued. "But I am impressed with the rest of their club. Still, I can't call them awesome the way some people have. The Yankee clubs that I played on, when we won five World Series in a row, that's awesome."

Martin sends 31-year-old right-hander Dock Ellis to the mound tonight in hopes of turning things around. Ellis turned himself around this year after coming to New York as a virtual throw-in in a trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates. After several stormy and ineffective seasons, he posted a 17-8 record this year.

"I hate cold weather. I don't like

pitching in it. I don't think anyone likes playing in it, Ellis said, viewing the possibility of playing in sub-freezing temperatures in Yankee Stadium.

"Maybe, eventually, baseball's going to do something about this. Maybe they'll get tired of playing this late, I don't think NBC and the others have enough money . . ."

Ellis said he was in no way nervous about being the man on the spot. "It's just another game to me," he said. "You've got to take each game as it comes. You can't get all worked up over one game, no matter how important it may seem. You can only do what you are capable of doing. It's the same way all over, starting with Little League."

Going against Ellis will be rookie Pat Zachry, a 24-year old right-hander who was 14-7 this year.

Zachry finds himself in an unusual position, playing in a ball park he always wanted to play in—but in the wrong uniform.

"The Yanks were always my favorite team from the time I was growing up," he said. "When I was a kid, I'd go in the back yard with a plastic ball and bat and make believe I was playing for the Yankees. And we won every game 15-0."

One point of controversy and concern has been the current fans. When the Yankees won the American League pennant last Thursday night by beating Kansas City 7-6 on Chris Chambliss' ninth-inning home run, the fans stormed the field, ripping up the

turf and bases and battering Chambliss as he attempted to reach home plate. And earlier, they had thrown numerous objects, including beer bottles, onto the playing field.

The Reds have also had their taste of the New York fan. In the 1973 National League Playoffs against the New York Mets, a fight between Cincinnati's Pete Rose and Bud Harrelson of the Mets triggered a bench-clearing brawl. And that sparked a wave of object throwing by the Mets fans.

Rose, asked if he was concerned about returning to New York merely shrugged.

"We're playing the Yankees now, not the Mets," he said. "In 1973, those fans were angry. The Yankee fans the other night were happy. That was jubilation, not anger. They've got nothing to be mad at me for."

Besides, Rose pointed out, he was playing left field against the Mets and will be at third base against the Yankees. "Anybody who can hit me with a beer bottle from left field, sign him up," Rose grinned. "Besides, third base fans are a better class of people than you find behind the outfield."



OPPONENTS — Dave (left) and Dan Calton will face each other on the Logan Elm gridiron Friday night. Dave will be playing for the Braves while his brother Dan will compete for Lancaster Fisher.

SPORTS

24 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 19, 1976

Bowling At A Glance

There was plenty of action on the bowling scene last week with some fine rolling at both Prairie Lanes and Circle D.

Knocking the pins for 200 or better at Prairie Lanes were: Ida Mae Reed, 24; Bev Tracy, 212; Linda Jenkins, 200; Dick Byrd, 233; Jean Chaffin, 222; Joe Minnix, 228; Rosemary Flowers, 210; Marilyn McWilliams, 201; Phil Stumbo, 264; Dan Teal, 213; Bob Justus, 208; Rich Whaley, 206; Bob Ison, 206; Steve Gulick, 203; Bob Justus, 201; Bill Ballou, 241; Walt Dayhoff, 225; Diane Runkle, 214.

Gals rapping 500 or better series and guys 600 or better were: Pat Henson, 572; Pat Stumbo, 536; Marilyn Lemaster, 513; Phil Stumbo, 622; Bob Justus, 600; Marjorie Morgan, 521; Jean Chaffin, 523; Dick Byrd, 619; Kathy Dayhoff, 527; Nancy Strawser, 522; L. Jenkins, 516; Ida Mae Reed, 585; Ruth Lowe, 578; Marge Olney, 557; Sue Cooley, 526; Karen Swackhammer, 521; Patricia Hoover, 519; Bev Tracy, 519; Shargon Acord, 507; Diane Runkle, 584.

Town Tavern had a 1112 single team game and a 3084 team series. Wardell Co. hit a team series of 3097.

Cracking the timber for 200 or better at Circle D Lanes were: Larry Dietrich, 238; Ralph Tigner, 235; Penny Dietrich, 222, 220; Paul Ballou, 227; Jo Ann Foll, 224; Dianna Schlegler, 213; Helen Meservey, 202; Glen Hunter, 233; Pete Strawser, 233; John Conrad, 233; Dan Hettinger, 225; Linda Schlegler, 204; Dianna Schlegler, 225; Linda Grunden, 206; Penny Dietrich, 232; Neal Barr, 238; Bob Bartholomew, 234; John Owens, 247; John Conrad, 242; Charlie Galloway, 237; Jane Kocher, 211; Beulah Smith, 212; Judy Ehrhart, 240; Walter Nelson, 220; John Musselman, 206; Shirley Thompson, 210; Mona Morrison, 207; Harold Konkright, 226; Ron Brokaw, 223.

Hitting the pins for 500 series for the gals and 600 series for the guys were: Pete Strawser, 647; Don Hipp, 628; Penny Dietrich, 596; Sherrie Newhouse, 572; Ann Hipp, 509; Georgie Gaines, 541; Julia Gartin, 512; Shirley Thompson, 568; Mona Morrison, 550; Judy Ehrhart, 507; Betsy French, 507; Jane Kocher, 514; Kathy Leist, 526; John Conrad, 612; Charlie Galloway, 601; Walt Myers, 601; Penny Dietrich, 620; Dee Baker, 548; Bev Ferguson, 547; Faye Weethee, 546; Carolyn Lutz, 516; Julia Burton, 514; Sue Schiff, 510; Mary Noble, 501; Linda Grunden, 542; Barbara Van Buskirk, 508; Dianna Schlegler, 547; Marvene Edgington, 518; Pete Strawser, 632; John Conrad, 622; Dan

Hettinger, 631; Glen Hunter, 633; Bill Hammond, 630; Jerry Owens, 607; Fred Belles, 602; Jo Ann Foll, 555; Martha Sharrett, 554; Helen Meservey, 539; Ann Hipp, 548; Dianna Schlegler, 542; Carol Reichelderfer, 517.

Hitting 1000 team singles were: Tigner's Masonry, 1074; Village Market, 1065; Pickaway Auto Parts, 1129; Elks No. 3, 1041; Tigners Masonry, 1031.

Rolling 3000 team series or better were: Pickaway Auto Parts, 3179; Circle D, 3100; Roy's Service, 3058; Tigner's Masonry, 3045.

Results in the Junior Girls League were: Tracy MacFadden, bantam 131; Tammie Davis, junior, 147; Tara Davis, 156, senior; Tracy MacFadden, bantam, 360; Toni Dietrich, junior, 398; Tara Davis, senior, 450.

Circle D Juniors No. 1 were: Dave Dillie, bantam, 171; Chris Mays, junior, 235; Jeff Hipp, 201, and Tim Dietrich, 222, seniors; Dave Dillie, bantam, 399; Chris Mays, junior, 554; Tim Dietrich, 507; Jeff Hipp, 554, and Jeff Meena, 524, senior.

Results of Circle D Junior No. 2 were: Jody Burnett, bantam, 151; Dallas Hettinger, junior, 165; Jeff Hipp, senior, 226; Jody Burnett, 333; Dallas Hettinger, junior, 443; Jeff Hipp, senior, 566.

Tiger Net Squad In AA Tourney

Circleville's girls tennis team competed in the Ohio State A-AA Sectional-District play but despite a good effort failed to qualify anyone for the State Meet.

Here are the results of Circleville's play:

Sue Radcliff — First Round, Bye; Second Round, defeated Rona Adams, Grandview, 6-3, 6-0; Third Round, lost to No. 1 seeded Patti Schiff, Bexley, 6-0, 6-0.

Ann Titus — First Round, defeated Becky Colman, Martins Ferry, 10-4; Second Round, lost to No. 2 seeded Jill Rosenbloom, Bexley, 6-1, 6-1.

Kelly Steele — First Round, lost to Susan Fisher, Portsmouth Notre Dame, 10-4.

Laura Dowd-Dennise Crawford — First Round, lost to Ater-Kozar, Unioto, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

Shannon Yunker-Deanna Crawford — First Round, defeated Totsch-Shenian, Coshocton, 6-3, 7-5; Second Round, defeated Oberling-Bennie, Portsmouth Notre Dame, 6-0, 6-4; Third Round, lost to No. 2 seeded Williams-Bennett, Bexley, 6-0, 6-1.

Braves Girls Stop Flaget

Logan Elm came on with a strong serving game to down Bishop Flaget, 15-9, 2-15, 15-9, in a girls volleyball match Monday at Logan Elm.

"Primarily Bishop Flaget controlled the offense with a strong spiking game but our serving game turned the tide of victory," Logan Elm coach Kathi Thompson commented. "Our defense gave us a slight edge as they kept the ball in play. But, after losing the second game we came right back in the third game to win it behind the serving of Patti Larson and Krista Gifford who both served seven straight points."

In addition to the fine serving of Krista Gifford and Patti Larson, Anette Roof turned in a 100 per cent effort on her serves.

Diane Weaver, Abby Rife and Krista Gifford did a fine job of setting up the ball while Anette Roof, Beth Bell and Diane Martin gave strong defensive efforts.

The varsity is now 5-4 for the season, 4-3 in league play, and will be at Liberty Union 6 p.m. tonight.

The Braves reserves ran their record to 8-1 as they also defeated Bishop Flaget, 15-3, 14-16, 15-5.

Susan DeLong, Brenda Bell, Pam Huffman and Rane Cavender turned in some fine offensive work while Karen McDivitt, Rane Cavender, Carol Rittinger, Linda Jacobs, Sherri Thomas, Marie Goodchild and Carla Roof led the defense.

Tiger Golfers 2nd In SCOL Playoffs

Circleville finished second to Wilmington in the South Central Ohio League golf playoff Monday at Snowhill Country Club in Wilmington.

Wilmington had a team score of 341, Circleville was 354, Madison Plains carded a 357, Washington C.H. fired a 360, Hillsboro had 361 and Greenfield was last with 375.

With all league matches and Monday's playoff, Wilmington won the SCOL championship with a total of 18 points, Circleville placed second with 15 markers and Washington C.H., Madison Plains, Hillsboro and Greenfield finishing in that order.

Tom Wattich of Madison Plains was medalist Monday with a 78.

Circleville scores were: Dave Wylie, 44-38-82; Mike McKelvey, 39-45-84; Mike Hamilton, 49-45-94; Eric Berger, 50-44-94; Scott Sanders, 49-49-98.

CHS Spikers Lead League

Coach Joy O'Brien and her Circleville girls volleyball team ran their season record to 9-1 and strengthened their hold on first place in the South Central Ohio League with a mark of 4-0 when they stopped visiting Wilmington in two straight games, 15-4 and 15-4, Monday.

Sue Stevenson set the pace for the Tigers in the first game when she served 10 straight points to increase the Red and Black lead to 12-0.

Circleville had an 81 per cent team efficiency rating on its serves with Sue Stevenson picking up 13 points, Natalie Martin seven, Brenna Lintner four and Molly Shea had three.

The Tigers came up with a 82 per cent efficiency team rating on defense with Brenna Lintner, Sue Frericks and Sue Stevenson combining for 87 per cent.

Circleville reserves made it a sweep as they stopped the Hurricane in two straight, 15-9 and 15-9.

Cathy Price, Judy Cordle, Tammy Tussing and Penny Perkins led the offensive effort while Julie Schneider, Karen Lundberg, Sue Uland and Melissa Allison paced the defense.

Circleville will be back in action 6:30 p.m. tonight when the Tigers travel to Unioto.

Brothers Become Grid Adversaries Friday

By TOM SPRING
Herald Staff Writer

Logan Elm fans who are speculating on the outcome of the Braves home game against Lancaster Fisher will witness another rivalry when they get comfortable in their seats in the grandstands Friday evening. Two Washington Township brothers will take their places on opposite sides of the playing field as each tries to lead his team to victory.

Dan Calton, a junior at Fisher Catholic, will compete against his older brother Dave, a senior at Logan Elm.

History could be in the making, as it has been a long time ago, if ever, that brothers have gone against each other in a football contest in Pickaway County.

The brothers have no comment on the outcome, but grin and say "the bets are on!"

Dan, a two-year letterman in football and baseball at Fisher Catholic will play tackle on defense and guard and tackle on offense.

Dave, Logan Elm's co-captain, a three-year football letterman, as well as a four-year letterman in track and wrestling, will tote the ball from his halfback slot and take the safety position on defense.

Dan, who aspires to play for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, is listed at six-foot-one-inch and 195 pounds. He has an edge in size over his older

brother who is five-feet-eight-inches tall and weighs 160 pounds.

However, Dan may be considered to be at a disadvantage as he not only has to play against his brother but also his two cousins. In addition, his sister Debbie will be cheering from the sidelines for the Red and White.

There could be a tough contest in the Braves' Stadium Friday night, but, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calton, 20902 East Ringgold Rd., Circleville, will be able to say, "Our team won!" no matter what the score.

Fraser Paces Win For Little Tigers

Bruce Fraser turned in a pair of 40-yard touchdown runs to pace the Circleville seventh grade gridgers to a 16-6 win over visiting Unioto Monday.

Tim Thoma added a two-point conversion and Circleville also picked up a safety for two additional points.

Unioto's score came on a 45-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Circleville coaches had high praise for a good overall team effort.

The Tigers are now 4-1 and will be at Washington C.H. 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

Roy Hamey, former general manager of the New York Yankees, is listed as a Yankee scout living in Tucson, Ariz.



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Progress in the Midst of Change

New Lexington Grabs Class AA Grid Lead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New Lexington, a former state poll champion, surged into the Class AA lead today in The Associated Press' Ohio high school weekly football ratings.

The Panthers, all conquering in six games, moved up from third a week ago, displacing previous leader Ironton, an upset victim of Gallipolis Friday.

Otherwise, the pacesetters in the balloting by a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters remained the same.

Cincinnati Moeller, the season-long leader, maintained a substantial lead in Class AAA while Sullivan Black River stayed on top of the Class A powers.

New Lexington, which won the coveted Class AA poll trophy in 1970,

ripped Muskingum Valley League rival Philo 40-0 while Ironton suffered its first loss of the season, 18-14 against Gallipolis.

So the Panthers from Perry County polled 208 points to 169 for runnerup Shelby and 156 for third-place St. Marys in Class AA. All are 6-0-0. Ironton fell to the eighth spot.

Moeller, the defending Class AAA postseason playoff champion, mustered 268 points, the highest total of the three divisions. Findlay, second rated, was a distant second with 216 and Gahanna held onto third with 204.

Black River, from Ashland County, led the Class A schools for the second successive week. The No. 1 small school power, unscathed upon this season, piled up 237 points, 15 ahead of No. 2 Sandusky St. Mary's. Bluffton was third with 164 points.

In Class AAA, Youngstown Mooney switched spots with Zanesville for the No. 4 rating. Elyria vaulted four positions to sixth, Cincinnati Princeton was seventh, Washington Court House Miami Trace eighth, Niles ninth and newcomer Avon Lake No. 10.

In Class AA, Huron was fourth, Brookville fifth, Columbus Watterson sixth, Orrville seventh, Ironton eighth, Cincinnati Wyoming ninth and Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary 10th.

In Class A, Woodsfield leaped four rungs to fourth and Carey, the defending small school playoff king, two spots to fifth. Newark Catholic kept No. 6, South Charleston Southeastern went up three positions to seventh, Newcomerstown fell from third to eighth, Cedarville again was ninth and Cleveland Cuyahoga Heights

dropped from fourth to 10th.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school football teams this week for The Associated Press (10 points for first to 1 point for 10th):

CLASS AAA
1. Cincinnati Moeller, 6-0-0, 268 points.

2. Findlay, 6-0-0, 216.
3. Gahanna, 6-0-0, 204.
4. Youngstown Mooney, 6-0-0, 171.
5. Zanesville, 6-0-0, 159.

6. Elyria, 6-0-0, 122.
7. Cincinnati Princeton, 5-1-0, 115.
8. Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 6-0-0, 103.

9. Niles, 5-1-0, 52.
10. Avon Lake, 6-0-0, 45.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Kettering Fairmont West 37, 12 (tie). Parma Senior, Stow Walsh Jesuit and Centerville 33, 15. North Canton Hoover 32, 16. Akron North 16, 17. Fairborn Park Hills 15, 18. Warren Western Reserve 14, 19 (tie). Parma Valley Forge, Massillon and Toledo St. Francis 12, 22 (tie). Middletown and Canfield 11, 24. Dover 10.

CLASS AA

1. New Lexington, 6-0-0, 208 points.
2. Shelby, 6-0-0, 169.
3. St. Marys, 6-0-0, 156.

4. Huron, 6-0-0, 151.
5. Brookville, 6-0-0, 143.
6. Columbus Watterson, 5-1-0, 124.

7. Orrville, 5-0-1, 85.
8. Ironton, 5-1-0, 79.
9. Cincinnati Wyoming, 5-1-0, 77.

10. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 4-2-0, 70.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Urbana 41, 12. Minerva 40, 13. Cincinnati Reading 39, 14. Milan Edison 38, 15. Port Clinton 33, 16 (tie). Elyria Catholic, Uniontown Lake and Blanchester 28, 19. Wheelersburg 24, 20. Hamilton Baden 20, 21 (tie). Pickerington and Cadiz 16, 23. Coldwater 14, 24. Kirtland 13, 25.

Marysville 12, 26 (tie). Belpre, Cortland Lakeview and South Point 10.

CLASS A

1. Sullivan Black River, 6-0-0, 237 points.
2. Sandusky St. Mary's, 6-0-0, 222.

Cold Temperatures Having Ohio Open

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mother Nature has not been kind to the Ohio Open Championship this year.

After being rained out when it was first scheduled last month, tournament officials gave it another go Monday, but met with no better luck as opening round weather at the TRW Golf Course here was more befitting a skier than a golfer, and the scores reflected it.

Bob Hauer and Jim Ferrell, Jr., both Cincinnati professionals, led the pack with even-par 72's on the 6,400 yard.

Mike Harkrader Tops On Offense

CHICAGO (AP) — Tailback Mike Harkrader of Indiana has been named the Big Ten Player of the Week on offense by the Associated Press for his achievements in a 14-7 victory over Iowa last Saturday.

Sooners Move To 5th In Grid Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Michigan, Pitt, Nebraska and UCLA held onto the first four spots in The Associated Press college football poll today while two-time defending champion Oklahoma moved into fifth place and four schools cracked the ratings for the first time this season.

The four newcomers are No. 16 Iowa State, No. 19 South Carolina and East Carolina and Mississippi State, tied for 20th.

Michigan remained atop the ratings for the sixth week in a row. The Wolverines trounced Northwestern 38-7 for their sixth consecutive triumph and received 58 first-place ballots and 1,232 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters.

The other four first-place votes went to Pitt, which defeated Miami, Fla. 36-19 without its top two quarterbacks. The Panthers received 1,088 points in holding onto second place for the fourth week in a row. Last week, Michigan led Pitt 1,194-1,057 with 60 voters participating.

Nebraska remained third with 930 points by walloping Kansas State 51-0 while UCLA clobbered Washington State 62-3 and stayed in fourth place with 896 points.

Oklahoma moved up from sixth to fifth with 718 points by defeating Kansas 28-10, dropping the Jayhawks from 15th place out of the rankings for the first time this season.

Meanwhile, Maryland slipped from fifth to sixth with 554 points after a hard-fought 17-15 victory over Wake Forest.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Southern California, Texas Tech, Ohio State and Georgia.

Southern Cal, idle last weekend, climbed from eighth to seventh while Texas Tech jumped from 10th to eighth by battering Rice 37-13. Ohio State, a 30-20 victor over Wisconsin, remained in ninth place while Georgia moved up from 11th to 10th with a 45-0 rout of Vanderbilt.

Patriots Romp Over Jets, 41-7

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Steve Grogan, the New England Patriots' sophomore quarterback, isn't yet comparable to such National Football League scramblers as Fran Tarkenton and Roger Staubach, but he loves to run as much as pass.

The 23-year-old former Kansas State star has done both in making New England fans forget about traded Jim Plunkett while leading the Patriots to a surprising 4-2 record.

Grogan enjoys running so much that he even scores touchdowns on broken plays. He did that twice Monday night, sparking the Patriots to a 41-7 romp over the New York Jets before a national television audience.

Grogan, who received a telegram signed by about 500 hometown friends from Ottawa, Kan., celebrated his debut on national TV with a spectacular performance that stole the thunder from veteran quarterback Joe Namath of the Jets.

He completed 14 of 23 passes for 145 yards and one touchdown. He also carried seven times for 103 yards, including a 41-yard scoring sprint.

And he scooped up a fumble by teammate Don Calhoun at the New York six and ran for a touchdown.

"Grogan had an excellent game, a super game," Jets Coach Lou Holtz said. "The tale of the game was the offensive line."

"They protected Grogan and opened holes in play action. When we blitzed inside, he stepped outside. When we blitzed outside, he stepped inside. He sure has some horses in front of him and behind him."

Grogan's pickup of Calhoun's fumble for New England's second touchdown in the second period was the broken play. However, his run for the fourth touchdown in the third quarter was electrifying.

"A couple of his runs were planned, a couple weren't," New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks said. "The long one for the touchdown was not designed for him to carry the ball."

Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft of Wichita State University has offered football fans a cash rebate of one-half the ticket price on any home game the school team loses during 1976.

Missouri fell from seventh to 17th via a 21-17 loss to Iowa State, which also moved the Cyclones into the Top Twenty for the first time in several years.

The Second Ten consists of Florida, Notre Dame, Texas, Houston, Arkansas, Iowa State, Missouri, Alabama and South Carolina, with East Carolina and Mississippi State sharing the 20th position.

Last week's Second Ten was Texas Tech, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Notre Dame, Kansas, Louisiana State and Mississippi tied for 16th, followed by Arkansas, Houston and Alabama.

LSU lost to Kentucky 21-7 and Ole

Bengals Get Ready For Oilers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Praise from the Pittsburgh Steelers still buzzing in their ears, the defeated Cincinnati Bengals begin preparations today for the Houston Oilers, their co-leaders at 4-2 for the lead in the Central Division of the American Conference of the NFL.

"Everytime we play here, its something. Playing in Pittsburgh, they do a job on us, that's for sure," complained Bengals Coach Bill Johnson after the Steelers, without quarterback Terry Bradshaw, thumped Cincinnati 23-6.

Pittsburgh, double Super Bowl Champions, had won only once in five outings before Sunday, kept Cincinnati from scoring a touchdown. The last time that happened to the Bengals was the final game in 1974 and it was at Pittsburgh. The Bengals have never won in Three Rivers Stadium.

Steelers running back Franco Harris, who ran the ball a record 41 times and compiled more than 100 yards for the 21st time in his career, was gracious in his comments about Cincinnati.

"When you play Cincinnati you're scared to death. They can make things happen so quick," Harris said, then commented on the stronger defense Cincinnati showed.

"This is probably the most physical game I've had in a long time. It wasn't just because I carried a lot. They just play physical."

"Looked like a replay of past years really," said Coach Johnson, who took over the reigns this season after coaching since 1968 under the now retired Paul Brown.

Miss was beaten by South Carolina 10-7. East Carolina, 6-0, cracked the Top Twenty with a 17-3 triumph over VMI while Mississippi State, 5-1, outlasted Memphis State 42-33.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

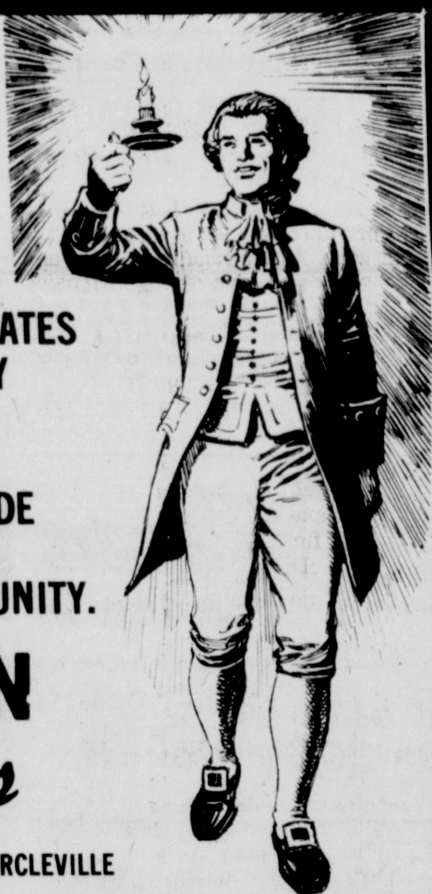
1. Michigan (58)	6-0-0	1,232
2. Pitts (4)	6-0-0	1,088
3. Nebraska	5-0-1	930
4. UCLA	5-0-1	896
5. Oklahoma	5-0-1	718
6. Maryland	6-0-0	554
7. S. Calif.	4-1-0	513
8. Texas Tech	4-0-0	486
9. Ohio St.	4-1-1	463
10. Georgia	5-1-0	403
11. Florida	4-1-0	266
12. Notre Dame	4-1-0	263
13. Texas	2-1-1	166
14. Houston	4-1-0	100
15. Arkansas	3-1-0	71
16. Iowa St.	5-1-0	54
17. Missouri	4-2-0	40
18. Alabama	4-2-0	25
19. S. Carolina	5-2-0	16
20. E. Carolina	6-0-0	13
(tie) Miss. St.	5-1-0	13

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2. Special Notice

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LOST: Stout Road-Ringgold-Southern area. Black male cat with grey spot on head, call 474-6778.

FOUND: German Shepherd dog, male. Thursday on Kindershook & Westfall Road. Hat leather collar on it, no tag. Call 986-3743.

FOUND: Female Irish Setter, 1 year old. 474-7393.

FOUND: A small kitten in the Nicholas Drive & Lancaster Pike area. Call 474-1725 or 474-1600.

LOST: Old English Sheep Dog, silver grey-white. Mother necessary to get back with week old pups. Reward, 474-4845.

FOUND two kittens. One all white with black tail. The other gray with yellow spots. Call 983-4533.

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FIREPLACES, brick fronts, chimneys topped, basements. Free Estimates 969-4284, 8-10 p.m.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small jobs, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-3072.

LINDSAY Water Conditioning Sales & Service. Buy or Rent. Dougherty's, 474-2697.

TREE and evergreen trimming. Also roof repair. Free Estimate. Call Rick, 474-7455.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272.

ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

SPOUTING SERVICE — Using SEAMLESS GUTTER from our on the job machine.

CHUCK KERNS
474-2007

CURTIS W. HIX
Larry (Ed) Hix

Auctioneers
Experienced and Capable
Call 474-5190 or 869-4405

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial — Industrial
& Residential Wiring
You Phone Us
We'll Wire You
983-2775

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

For Any
PANELING &
CEILING TILE
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

HOME SPECIALTIES
Storm Windows & Doors
707 E. Mound St.
474-5044

5. Instructions
High School At Home
Write today for complete facts about our home study method.
Box 56, Columbus, Ohio
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

7. Help Wanted Gen.
"RN's" "LPN's". 7-3 part time. 474-6238. Brown Memorial Home, 158 E. Mound Street. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ZANE Commercial Printing Co., 353 S. Main, Kingston, Ohio. 642-3573 from 8-5 p.m. After 7, 474-2248. Art, layout work, camera department, press, bindery work.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
RM 209 Kresge Bldg., Lancaster
"Your Key to Success"
653-8880

RCA
We are currently accepting applications for a clerk typist. A position in our clerical staff exists in our receiving department. The qualified applicant will have at least 2 years of practical clerical experience preferably in a shipping and receiving function.

If this position is of interest please apply in person between 9 and 11:30 a.m. at the RCA employment office. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

9. Situations Wanted

LOOKING for farm work. Can operate heavy equipment. Reliable. 969-4045.

WANTED — Ride to Columbus. Goodale & Northwest Blvd. Hours 8-5. Call 983-2448.

10. Cars for Sale

67 CHEVY Impala, runs good. \$200.00. 983-3742.

1968 SIMCA, 36 miles per gallon. CB radios, 474-7003.

72 MONTEGO, excellent condition. CB almost new. 983-3322.

1969 CORVETTE, 350 engine, 4 speed, 2 tops, AM-FM radio. \$3,400. 474-8670.

74 BUICK LeSabre, A-1 condition. Power brakes, power steering, factory air. 29,000 miles, new tires. 474-5304.

1972 SILVER Chevy Impala 4 door hardtop, air condition, power steering, power brakes, good condition over all. \$1,595.00. 474-6991 after 5:00.

68 GTO, 400 automatic, P.S., P.B., custom paint, excellent condition. Possible show car. Call 474-6268.

1969 GRAND Prix. Excellent condition. New radials. Asking \$1,550. Possible trade. 474-5121.

75 GREMLIN X, automatic, 6 cylinder, air, Levi's, radials, priced to sell. 474-1790.

1972 FORD LTD 2 door hard top. Sharp. \$1,995.00. Call 986-6091.

1967 DODGE Dart, slant six, recent valve job. 474-1465.

LEASING

Automobiles — Trucks
Pontiac — GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD
596 N. Court St. 474-3138

LANDIS AUTO SALES

474-4598
1973 Chevrolet Bel Air
Radials \$2,200

1973 Gremlin
Automatic \$1,700

1972 Ford Gran Torino
Sharp \$1,600

1970 Duster
4 speed \$900

1968 Olds 98
Loaded \$550

1965 Mustang,
6 Cylinder \$375

1974 Ford Courier
12,000 \$2,775

1972 Dodge Maxi
Automatic, p.s. \$2,600

115 Town Street
Circleville, Ohio
Open Tuesday till 9 P.M.

10A. Motorcycles

1973 HONDA CL 350. Great shape. 474-5121. Asking \$650.00.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

CLERICAL — FULL TIME SECRETARY
Needed for National Sales Manager. Must have good typing skills and be able to carry out other basic office procedures. Must have pleasant voice and neat handwriting. Previous experience helpful but not essential. Liberal fringe benefits.

Apply in person 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. No phone calls please.

American Garden Cole, Inc.
South on County Road 509
Circleville, Ohio
We are an equal opportunity employer

18. Houses for Sale

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$135 and \$165. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

12. Mobile Homes

MOBILE home spaces for rent. Natural gas. 474-4658.

1973 SKYLINE, \$5,500 appliances, \$6,000 furnished. Assume loan \$86, 474-7073, nite.

CAMPING trailer spaces for rent through Pumpkin Show, 474-8273.

FOR Sale: Forest Park, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, bath & half, 1 acre fully landscaped, patio, awning, shed, anchored, fully carpeted. 474-5064, 474-1007 evenings. In Fairfield.

FOR rent or sale. 8 x 30 trailer, 1 bedroom, 1 adult only. Shady Acres, 474-2594.

FOR rent or sale. Air conditioned, range and refrigerator. Good condition. Call 474-6692.

12A. Boats & Campers

73 LARK Mini Home, power steering, power brakes, radio, carefree awning, 4,000 actual miles, like new. 474-7393 evenings, 474-3206 days.

13. Apts. for Rent

WELL constructed brick ranch with large bedrooms, living room and dining L and w-b fireplace. Spacious kitchen with eating area, large utility room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage on well landscaped lot.

"NORTHEND"
Well constructed brick ranch with large bedrooms, living room and dining L and w-b fireplace. Spacious kitchen with eating area, large utility room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage on well landscaped lot.

Office — 474-4266
EVANS REALTY

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275 Residence, 474-4982.

58 ACRES, Pickaway Township. Approximately 50 acres tillable, small wooded area, year around stream. Call 474-6401 after 6:00 p.m.

Complete Real Estate Services
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtor
983-4411 - 983-4602

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
William Jr. Bresler 474-2731
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Carrie McNeal — 474-4996
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Mike Logan, 474-8784

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

TAX TIP IF YOU SELL FOR A PROFIT
Normally, taxpayers who sell their home for a substantial profit face a heavy tax load, but this burden can be avoided. If you buy another home that costs as much or more than the sales price of the old one, within a specified time, the profit from the sale is not included in your taxable income.
The second home must be bought and occupied within a period ending 18 months after the sale. (This is a new change, previous time period was one year.) A 2-year period is permitted when building a new home. This tax deferment applies only to the sale of a home which is the family's main residence.
Thinking of selling your home? It makes sense to list where you get special service — Speakman Realty — 129 1/2 W. Main St. Telephone: 474-2898 — Free Appraisals with no obligation. We're here to help!

32. Public Sale
1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE
CONSIGNMENT SALE
November 4, 6:30 P.M.
Pickaway County Grange Building
Betty Stonerock, Administratrix of the estate of Glen F. Stonerock, Jr. deceased.
Roy H. Huffer, Attorney

30. Livestock
DUROC boars, gilts, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville Ohio 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.
DEAD stock removed. Columbus 442-1127, Chillicothe 775-9118. Inland Products Inc.
STILES Tack & Feed, Provico horse & dog feed "Bob Braun Show" Tizwhiz horse feed, Hill's dog feed, full line of tack. 983-2160.

32. Public Sale
"56 AUCTION Sale". Every Saturday night 7 p.m. We will buy or sell for you, furniture, tools, miscellaneous, etc. Call George Butler, 474-2062.

35. Music Instruments
WANTED: Young musician to Reynolds Trombone. Used less than 12 hours. \$190.00. Contact 837-3008 or (1) 983-2686.

10A. Motorcycles

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES
YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

10B. Trucks

69 FORD dump truck diesel. 17 foot bed. New tires, excellent condition. \$8,500.00. Call after 3:00 p.m. 474-3002.

MUST sell. 1976 F 250, Ranger XLT, camper special. AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air, dual tanks, more. 474-4165.

1962 F 100 FORD Pickup, engine needs repair. Call after 6:00 p.m. 474-6401.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

17. Wanted to Rent

YOUNG married couple want to rent large farm house with land. 267-7143.

3 BEDROOM house in Westfall District or Circleville. 986-5101.

18. Houses for Sale

BY Owner. Logan Elm District. Six rooms, two baths, family room and finished basement, attached garage and patio. Low heat-carpeted .79 acre. 474-3321. \$36,800.

NORTH End home with three bedrooms, bath down, dining room, large kitchen and living room. Full-divided basement with recreation room. Corner lot. V.A. or F.H.A. financing. Miss Watt, 474-7058. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

FOR SALE: 5 room modern home in Clarksburg. Newly remodeled. Carpeted throughout. Electric heat. Phone New Holland 495-5648 after 6 p.m.

SUBURBAN. Approximately 5 miles from Circleville. 1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Large lot. Call Phyllis Lambert, after 5:30 p.m., 474-6270. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

DRIVE out to 750 Hawthorne Drive. Low Fifties. Inquire within.

24. Misc. for Sale

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Call 474-2439.

POPCORN wagon complete. Camper on pickup truck. Phone 474-2431.

SUNRAY Propane stove, \$50.00. 983-3742.

26" MEN'S Huffy bike, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 474-7358.

PREVENTION Magazine and Organic Gardening now available in Circleville. 474-4127.

GUNS — 11 hundred Deer Slayer with sling \$200.00. 1400 Automatic Mark II with ventilated rib and deer sling 30" full \$200.00. 474-3002.

UTILITY trailer, \$75.00. Pair bucket seats — 68 T-Bird electric. \$75.00. 1971 Vega blown engine. \$150.00. Landis Auto Sales, 115 Town Street, 474-4598.

SCHOOL sewing machines. Singer in walnut console. Featuring buttonholes, blind hem, sews on knits. \$52.00 cash or terms. Call 474-1657.

3 PIECE living room suite, 1 year old. \$800.00. Will sell \$200.00. 983-3960.

YOU can steam clean carpets professionally clean with portable RINSEVAC. Rent at Bingham's.

SAVE 25 to 50 per cent on discontinued Health Foods. 474-4127.

TRASH drums, will deliver to town. Please call 474-5766.

GUN cabinets, 66 Grand Prix, newly painted. 474-6297.

FIREWOOD for sale. 474-7142 or 474-4612.

WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT TIRES THINK ABOUT MAC'S

113 E. Main 474-3153

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S USED FURNITURE
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Household. Call 474-2060.

POCKET watches, old furniture, clocks. 332-4815. W. W. Holiday Box 257, Laurelville.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

CHAIN saws, guns, guitars, and portable TV's. 400 Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins.

27. Pets

PETS boarded, complete grooming. Phone for appointment. Puppies for sale. We sell Wayne Feed. Koch Kennels. 474-4383 or 474-4226.

28. Farm Equipment

34 FOOT grain trailer. \$325.00 final. 983-3960.

PUMPS Tanks-Softeners, small engine E Motor repair. 22 Scioto St., Commercial Point, 875-2555.

29. Produce - Seeds

APPROXIMATELY 25 bushel wheat, cleaned, treated, bagged, \$3.25 per bushel. J. C. Roberts, 1 mile north of 22 on 207.

SWEET cider, Jonathan, McIntosh, Grime, and Delicious apples. Pumpkins, Squash, Gourds and Indian Corn. Potatoes. 50 lb. No. 1 \$3.00. Rhoads Farm Market, Route 56 East.

30. Livestock

Television Schedule

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
4:00	4 Marcus Welby, M.D. 4c Mickey Mouse Club 6 Howdy Doody 10 Movie 19 Monkees 43 Flintstones	4:00	4 Marcus Welby, M.D. 4c Mickey Mouse Club 6 Howdy Doody 10 Movie 20-34 Sesame Street 19 Monkees 43 Flintstones
4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Emergency One! 19 Flintstones	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Emergency One! 19 Flintstones
5:00	4 Merv Griffin 20-34 Mister Rogers 19 Gilligan's Island 43 Howdy Doody	5:00	4 Merv Griffin 4c Three Stooges 20-34 Mister Rogers 19 Gilligan's Island 43 Howdy Doody
5:30	6 News 4c Howdy Doody 20-34 Electric Company 19 Andy Griffith 43 Mickey Mouse Club	5:30	6 News 4c Howdy Doody 20-34 Electric Company 19 Andy Griffith 43 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00	4-10 News 4c Brady Bunch 6 ABC News 20-34 Zoom 19 Love, American Style 43 Bewitched	6:00	4-10 News 4c Brady Bunch 6 ABC News 20-34 Zoom 19 Love, American Style 43 Bewitched
6:30	4 NBC News 4c-6-43 Andy Griffith 10 CBS News 19 Odd Couple 20 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Once Upon a Classic	6:30	4 NBC News 4c-6-43 Andy Griffith 10 CBS News 19 Odd Couple 20 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Lili's, Yoga and You
7:00	4 On Location 4c Emergency One! 6 Bowling for Dollars 10 News 34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 19 My Three Sons 20 Cooking with a Continental Flavor 43 Hogan's Heroes	7:00	4 To Tell the Truth 4c Emergency One! 6 Bowling for Dollars 10 News 34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 19 My Three Sons 20 Consumer Survival Kit 43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30	4 Hollywood Squares 6 Let's Deal With It 10 In the Know 19 Brady Bunch 20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 34 Fyi 43 Hogan's Heroes	7:30	4 \$100,000 Name that Tune 6 Match Game P.M. 10 The Judge 19 Brady Bunch 20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 34 OSU Overview 43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00	4 Joe Garagiola and World Series 4c Family Affair 6 Happy Days 10 Tony Orlando And Dawn 20-34 Puzzle 19 Star Trek 43 Lorenzo and Henrietta	8:00	4 Joe Garagiola and The World Series 4c Family Affair 6 Bionic Woman 10 Good Times 20-34 Nova 19 Star Trek 43 Lorenzo and Henrietta Music
8:30	4c Cross-Wits 6 Laverne and Shirley	8:30	4c Merv Griffin 6 Barella 10 All in the Family 34 Great Performances 20 Soundstage 43 Movie
9:00	4c-19 Merv Griffin 6 Rich Man, Poor Man 10 MASH 20 Puzzle Children 43 Movie	9:30	10 Alice 6 Charlie's Angels 10 Blue Knight 20 News
9:30	10 One Day at a time	10:00	4c News 19 Cross-Wits 4-10 News 4c Best of Groucho 19 Mary Hartman 19 Honeymooners
10:00	6 Family 10 Switch 20 What's Wrong With My Child? 34 Movie	11:00	4 Johnny Carson 4c Big Valley 6 Rookies 10 Mary Hartman 19 Honeymooners
10:30	4c-20 News 19 Cross-Wits	11:30	19-43 Movies 19 Love, American Style
11:00	4-6-10 News 4c Best of Groucho 19 Mary Hartman 20 Black Perspective On the News 43 Star Trek	12:00	4c Movie 19 Ironsides 6 Mystery of the Week
11:30	4 Johnny Carson 4c Big Valley 6 Movie 10 Mary Hartman 19 Honeymooners	1:00	4 Tomorrow WEDNESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) The Curse of the Fly 9:00 (43) The Young Lion 12:00 (20) Ask Any Girl 12:00 (43) The Glass Menagerie 12:30 (4c) Billy the Kid
12:00	10-43 Movies 19 Love, American Style		
12:30	4c Pacer Dinner 19 Ironsides		
1:00	4 Tomorrow TUESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) The Deadly Bees 9:00 (43) They Call it Murder 10:00 (34) Manika 11:30 (6) Hit Lady 12:00 (10) Embassy 12:00 (43) When My Baby Smiles at Me		

The first legislative act proclaiming religious freedom was enacted in 1649 in St. Mary's City, Maryland's first settlement.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Caliph's concubines
- Conspiration
- Comique or buffa
- Western event
- Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter, in 1977 (2 wds.)
- Music critic's asset
- Original ancestor
- Choice
- Warm Springs is one
- Withstand
- Willow genus
- Go on the stump
- Go under
- Irritate
- Make lacy edging
- Bugbear
- GI's overseas address
- Washington Army hospital
- Mondale or Dole (2 wds.)
- "State of the —"
- French river
- Famed frontiersman
- Power for a side-wheeler

SHAD STAGE
EASE CANONS
ARMY A PIECE
TEA ARE SOME
MILLER TRENE
NEED THERE
SCENE SWEDE
TOGA WAIN
ARO HINTAT
TOUREND TON
ENSURE SILO
NESTORE POET
TOADY ANTE

Yesterday's Answer

- Proof-reading
- 32 Presently
- 34 Assuage direction
- 35 Sicilian
- 21 Rind
- 22 Swiss river
- 36 Consider
- 23 Remainder
- 37 "Ay, there's the —"
- 24 "Essays of —"
- 38 One, in Pisa
- 25 Stop for a while
- 39 Greek island
- 27 Poet's "over"
- 40 Laughing —
- 31 Think

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FA UVO PA FHDDHJC EW EADD
V KEWTO EFHSA, JAXAT EW NAVT
HE UWTA ENVJ WJSA. — FHDDHVU
NVIDHEE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE WORSE OCCUPATIONS IN THIS WORLD THAN FEELING A WOMAN'S PULSE. — LAURENCE STERNE

Your Views On Tiger

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Curb your innate aggressiveness now. Use more subtle tactics to get what you want. Benefits CAN be attained, but all will depend on your approach.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Good news? Some unexpected largesse will tide you over a difficult spot, money-wise. Romance favored, too.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Expend energies wisely. There's a tendency now to overtax yourself. Your talent for carrying out assignments against big odds can be cleverly used.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Lunar influences excellent. Seek top-flight investments for your time, money and talents. A rewarding day if you play your cards right.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Financial matters now in the spotlight. You can pull off a deal which once seemed hopeless.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Don't be too quick to arrive at conclusions and, even after some thought, review again. Misinterpretations of certain situations could prove costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): If the game is not worth the candle, drop out immediately. If what you planned has merit, however, back it up staunchly. Wisely separate the significant from the trifling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Avoid extremes. Hold the line against confusion and chaos. Seek experienced counsel, if stymied in any undertaking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): In dealing with superiors, associates — especially members of the opposite sex: Patience and tact! An excellent period for capitalizing on your ability to make smart moves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may be surprised at the lack of opposition in areas where you had expected it. Use this advantage to achieve in some special way that will strengthen your hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Tendencies to avoid now: restlessness and scattering energies. Don't make agreements impulsively but, on the other hand, remember that "little ventured, little gained." Good judgment needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You may run into some opposition and ill will, but don't "fight back." Counteract by being your most ingratiating self. It will work wonders!

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind and a lively imagination; are also extremely discriminating in your tastes. You are a humanitarian at heart and during your lifetime may be associated with any number of "causes." You are highly principled and have a great sense of justice; would make an outstanding jurist, statesman or labor arbitrator. On the minus side, you tend to lose control of your emotions too easily and also have a tendency to become irritated and moody if you are not always the center of attraction. Try to curb these traits since they detract from your otherwise delightful personality. Fields in which you could excel professionally: architecture, writing, the law, politics, business management and

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The author of "Death Wish" fears that when CBS airs the movie version it will trigger a rash of copycats imitating the "hero" — a man who kills those he thinks are law-breakers.

So Brian Garfield has been waging a so far unsuccessful campaign to convince the giant network that showing the violence-drenched film on a Friday night in prime time is a mistake that could result in tragedy.

"If they don't show it, it might keep a couple of people alive," the novelist said in an interview. "If you run it for an audience of 100 million, you have to accept the responsibility for kooks."

"My problem with the film is that I think it's dangerous," said Garfield, who was attending a writer's workshop here. "It's already led to a couple of people emulating the events."

CBS, which says the movie meets its programs' standards, says it'll be broadcast in November but no date has been set yet.

Garfield's book deals with a man, portrayed by Charles Bronson in the film, who takes the law into his own hands after his wife is murdered and his daughter driven insane during a vicious rape by three hoodlums.

The character in the book shows clear evidence of a mental disorder as the book progresses and near the end is shooting burglars and car strippers. "He's obviously a nut," Garfield said.

But in the movie, says Garfield, who had no part in the production, the man is made out to be a "cowboy hero" who never shoots first. "It makes it much more appealing," he said.

The character, a wealthy architect, kills his first victim, a mugger, almost by accident. But after the ease with which he exacts his retribution, he decides to continue his vigilante assault on crime.

As the movie ends, Bronson is caught in the act by a policeman, who realizes he is the vigilante killer and turns his back on the bloodshed.

Garfield objected to scheduling the film as a "Movie of the Week" late this year in prime time.

"I suggested they think of running it as a late show. But of course if they run it as a late show they lose advertising."

"The only reply I got was full of courteous double-talk which amounted to a 'no,'" he said.

"Mr. Garfield's desire to have us not show the film does not reflect the reality of the situation at all," said Mike Buchanan, head of CBS publicity on the West Coast.

"If a show meets our program practice standards, it is shown."

Nets Home 41 Times

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets, one of four new members in the National Basketball Assn., will play 41 home games at Nassau Coliseum here this season. They face each of 21 NBA teams at home twice, except the Chicago Bulls.

The Nets will face the Bulls only once on the Long Island court.

music. Birthdate of: Christopher Wren, Eng. architect; John Dewey, philosopher; Mickey Mantle, baseball outfielder; Art Buchwald, newspaper columnist.



by Bud Blake

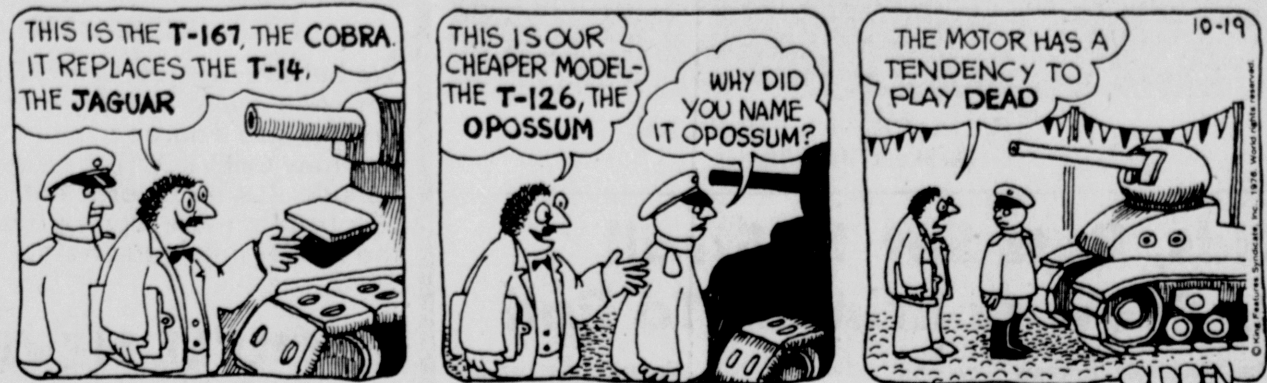
Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



The Genius

by Olden



Blondie

by Chic Young



Nubbin

by Boltinoff and Burnett



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



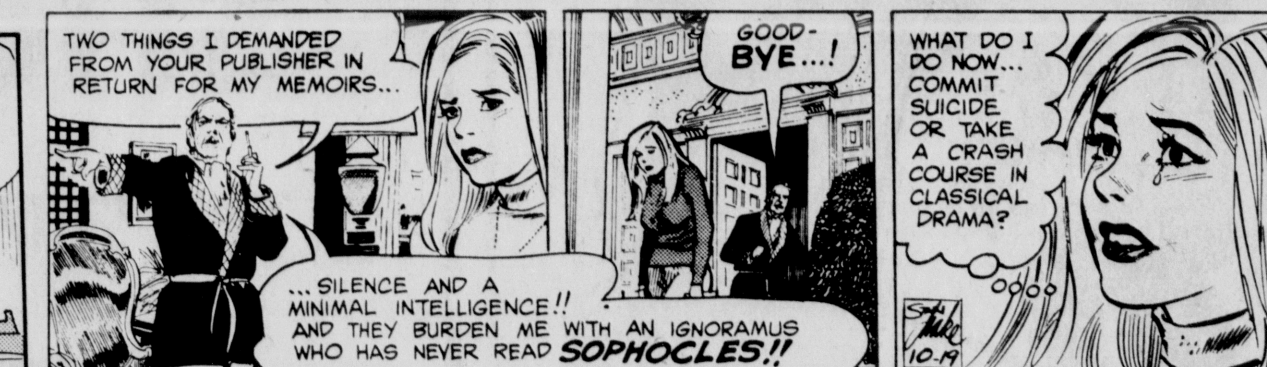
Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



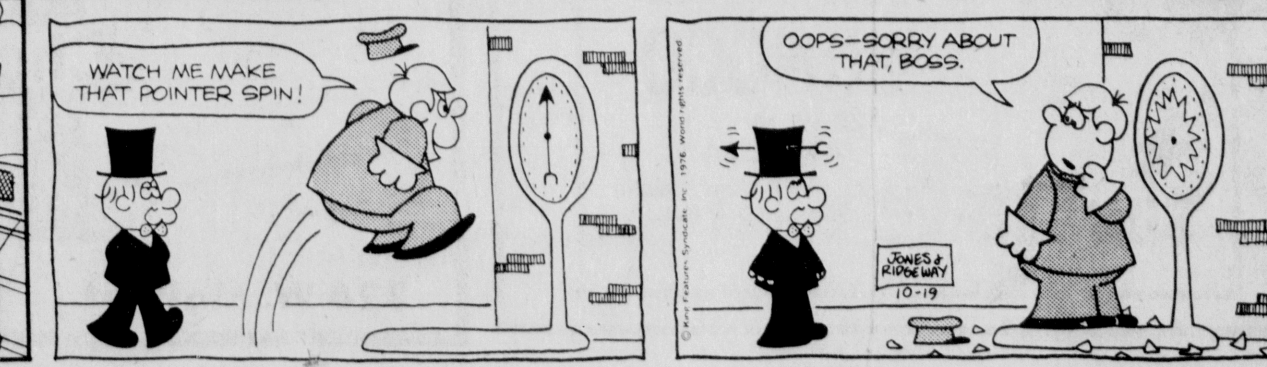
The Heart Of Juliet Jones

by Stan Drake



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway





FARM MACHINERY DISPLAY
On West Main Street

Kids, Pets Set To Stroll As Show Continues To Roll

The Circleville Kiwanis Club will again sponsor the annual Pet Parade during the 1976 Pumpkin Show.

The parade, will be Friday. Registration will be held from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. in front of Goellers Paint Store, on East Main St.

Judging will be held at the intersection of South Pickaway and East Franklin Streets immediately following the parade. All entries must be registered in order to be judged.

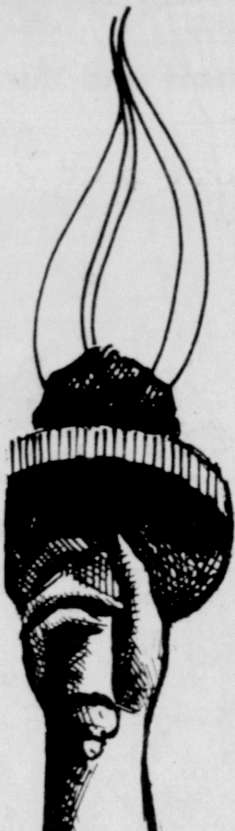
The following categories will be judged: Typical Boy and his Pet, Typical Girl and her Pet, Unusual Pets

(Boys & Girls), Greatest number of pets shown by one person, Best Decorated Bicycle, Best Dressed Cat, Best Dressed Dog.

Premiums in all categories are: 1st Prize, \$5.00; 2nd Prize, \$4.00; 3rd Prize, \$3.00; 4th Prize, \$2.00 and 5th Prize \$1.00. Ribbons will be awarded for first three places.

Another category to be judged will be the Best Miniature Float (Pets not required) 1st Prize, Trophy and \$5.00; 2nd Prize, \$7.00 and Third Prize, \$5.00.

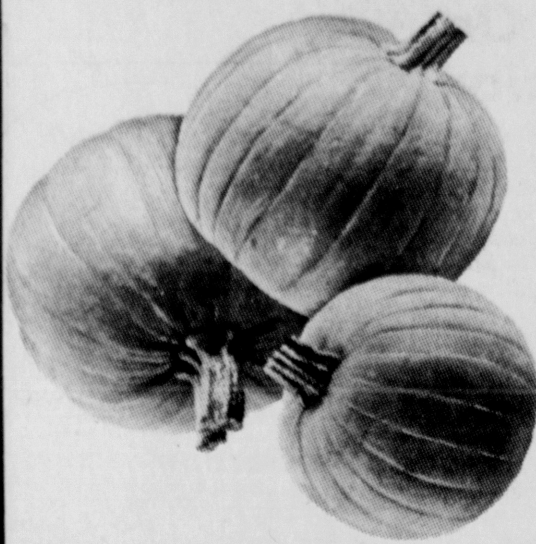
The Kiwanis Committee is chaired by Eugene Dowler.



There is no place like America, and may the flag always wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

**JENKINS
SUNOCO**
320 W. Main St.
474-6584

SUNOCO Your Number One Dealer in Columbus District for Over 14 Years.

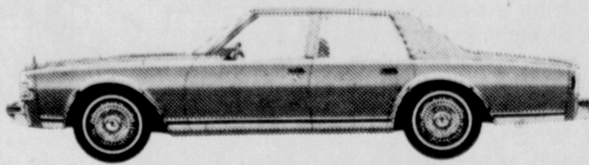


WELCOME TO THE 70th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW OCT. 20-21-22-23



FOR 1977

"NOW THAT'S
MORE LIKE IT"

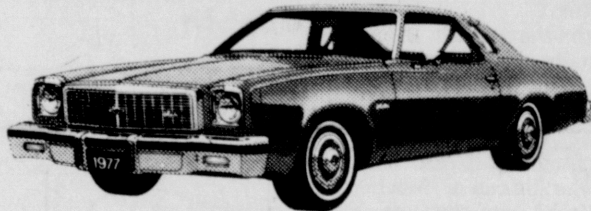


Caprice 4 Door Sedan

We believe the new CHEVROLET is the finest Chevy yet. And we're betting that once you see it and drive it, you'll agree!

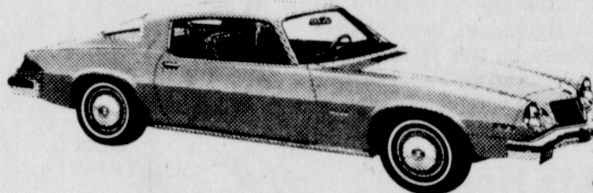
The new CHEVROLET is more beautiful, inside and outside. It's more efficient, more manageable in city traffic, more appropriate for the times than the former full sized Chevy.

**YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
HOW EASY IT IS TO
GET INTO A CHEVY
UNTIL YOU VISIT
HARDEN'S**



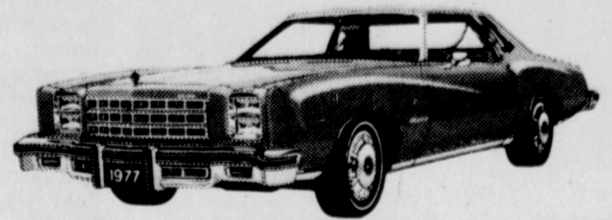
Chevelle Sport Coupe Malibu

Chevelle is a car possessed of that combination of style and road sense that sets things tingling deep inside those who love to drive. Chevelle is a sensible balance of size and price, beauty and integrity, comfort and ride.



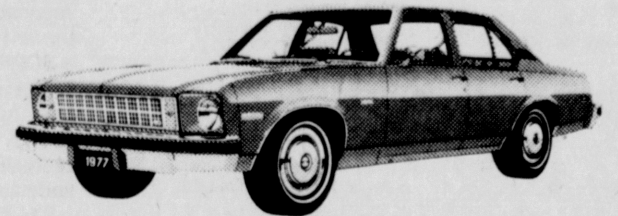
Chevette Coupe

The words getting around "CHEVETTE" for over a year now, people have driven it, packed it with suitcases, filled it with children, wheeled it around corners, and saved money with it. And they like it! It has space inside that will surprise you.



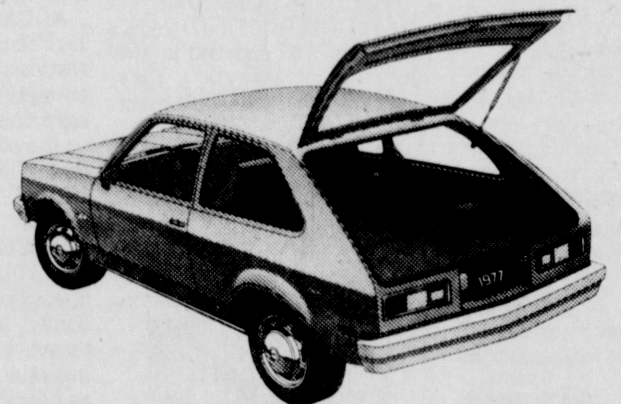
Monte Carlo Coupe

Monte Carlo was conceived as a highly individual, very personal automobile that would appeal to a particularly discriminating buyer. There is no other car quite like it. It's luxurious, yet affordable.



Nova 4 Door Sedan

They're saying that this size car is a practical, sensible, comfortable yet exciting solution to today's driving situation. You get the comfort you need without having to spend all the money you ever made.

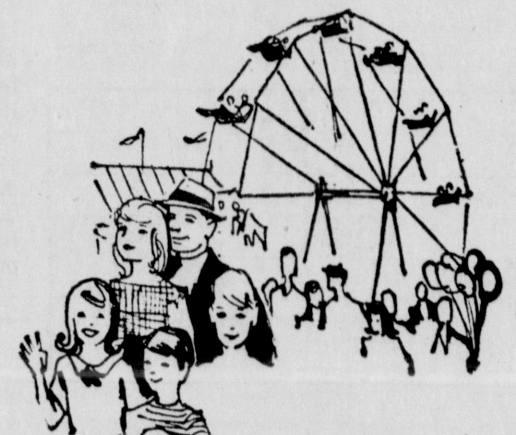


Camaro Sport Coupe

People who love to drive love CAMARO because it's definitely a driver's car. It sits low and stands wide and moves like it really means it. Camaro is quick, quiet, tight and tough.

**BRING THE FAMILY TO THE
PUMPKIN
SHOW**

THEN STOP IN AND SEE THE NEW '77 CHEVROLETS



Chevrolet
Harden
48 YEARS SERVING PICKAWAY COUNTY

324 W. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

AS SURE AS THE SUN RISES!

Our Constitution, the Bill of Rights, our American Flag ... and everything they stand for are still there. True, they may be partially obscured some days with unsettled clouds of doubts like an energy crisis, spiraling prices, shortages, and changes of all kinds. But, be assured the precious bases of our American heritage are there today as they were almost two centuries ago. The American people have

decided their own destiny for all these years. And it works. We Americans live in one of the few countries in the world today where freedom of speech, worship, and the pursuit of happiness are still preserved. Circumstances change - methods change - basic principles never! Let us uphold the principles of democracy under which this great country was founded and it shall endure.



THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

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Congress OF THE United States

Organized at the City of New York
Whereby the people have agreed to unite in one confederated Union

Underwear Display Highlighted 1926 Show

The 23rd annual Pumpkin Show exceeded all expectations in 1926. A novel display put on by the Pamelon Underwear Company of Hamilton caught the eye of the crowd during the first day of the show. The display was in the window of the Crist Department Store.

Nearly every window in the downtown area had a floral display but the one featuring a motion picture of a woman in silk underwear took the cake, so to speak. The advertisement showed all the contortions the human body could go through while wearing the silk garments. At the time, Crist Department Store was the sole supplier of the "silksies."

Miss Alice Holderman of Washington Township supplied the flowers for the lovely display in the window at Noah Warner's Grocery Store.

In its Pumpkin Show edition, the Herald gave just credit for the arrangement which graced its window. Gershon Newton, also of Washington Township, brought in a variety of pumpkins and wild flowers including bittersweet and dogwood branches to decorate the Herald window.

Two pumpkins in the window weighed in at 57 and 60 pounds. The entire display rested on a black rock found on the I. W. Dowden farm, five miles west of town in 1869. It weighed three pounds and was thought to have been an implement used by the Indians to grind up corn for bread.

Herald foreman Myron E. Van Riper completed the display with his own home grown dahlias.

Another of the unusual sights of the 1926 Pumpkin Show was a hand-carved solid mahogany bed displayed at Stevenson's Furniture Store on West Main Street. The bed, patterned after ones used in the "Colonial Days," was a four-poster canopy which was eight and a half feet high. There were two steps up for the sleeper to climb to get into bed.

Mauve and ecru silk adorned the palatial bed in the window. Hand carving on the head board brought out in bold relief ferns, trees and flowers. Even then, 50 years ago, when things were sold at much less than today, the bed retailed at \$750.

Even though several of the local flower growers were praised highly in the 1926 Pumpkin Show editions of the Herald, the highest praise was given to Dick Ward for his display of dahlias. Ward also displayed in his window some mammoth sunflowers grown by Mrs. Myrtle Stepleton. One was reported to be 52½ inches in circumference and had 5,000 visible seeds. The second largest of the sunflowers was not midget, measuring 45 inches in circumference.

History of the 23rd show also points out that among the most significant

sights was the parade of the public schools. The parade, estimated to have cost the parents and teachers a grand sum of \$2,000, was truly unique. The children were attired in costumes of days gone by and pictures of the old Everts School were featured along with pictures of the remodeled school, and the brand new edifice. The Herald reporter that day said that Circleville Schools were not equalled anywhere in the state.

Vaughn Crites walked off with several of the premiums for fruit growing in 1926. The peach category was overwhelmed by the specimens bought in by the May family, John, Virgil, L.S., and Ethel. All were first place winners in at least one category. George H. May won every one of the prizes awarded for Buff Rock chickens.

Other chicken growers in the area included E. R. Fausnaugh, who won most of the prizes for White Rocks, and Mrs. J. E. McPherson for Barred Rocks.

Frank Hudson also took home some prizes for his Barred Rocks. Laura Lutz was the winner in all categories of Brown Leghorns.

In the baby parade, which far surpassed all previous baby parades, Christena Schriener, Glenn McCoy,

George Morgan and Joan Bowers took the four top prizes in the prettiest white baby under one year of age. Colored babies in the same age group which took home the four top prizes were Charles David Quann, Roberta Jackson, Myrtle Henry and Harold Viney.

Dolly Madison, Ruth Lucille Baker and Edwin Settles were the three prettiest babies between the ages of one and two. Pretty tots between two and three included Marilyn Lutz, Lloyd Jonnes, Marvene Congrove and Betty Clifton.

The prettiest set of twins under four years of age were John Neal, Rose and Joe Clair Rose. Second place winners were Bale and Yale McKinley.

Mary Josephine Smallwood took the top prize for her play outfit. Second and third place winners were Jane Stephenson and Eleanor Jane Brown.

Winners in the best novelty outfit category were Donald Jenkins, Charles Buskirk, Ursula Vandegriff and William Bennett Heffner.

Harry Clifton Jr. rode around the 1926 Pumpkin Show in the most artistically decorated baby buggy. Other lovely buggies held Carl Jenkins, Charles Fausnaugh and Margaret Dumm.

As with the past few Pumpkin Shows, the highlight of the baby parade was the comic and charac-

teristic category. Winners in 1926 were Mildred Coleman and Glenn Crabell as a moving van; Miss Anna Dresbach and Mrs. Jacob Young as People from Missouri; Ernest May as Leaping Lena; Miss Nora Goodman as The Sailer.

Character winners included Marion Francis as Father Time; Miss Mabel Young as Salome; Floyd Davis as An Old Time Fiddler; Howard Ater as The Puritan.

The third day of the show was highlighted by an aerial display. Fireworks were shot from an "Aeroplane" and stars of red, white and blue fell from the heavens in the pale light of the harvest moon. The display was climaxed by the spiral evolutions of the plane in the air.

As the nation was celebrating the 150th anniversary of its birth, the Pumpkin Show was a mere 23 years old.

A modest estimate of the crowds which visited the 1926 event during its four-day sojourn was made at 60,000.

The largest pumpkin that year weighed in at 75 pounds and the largest squash weighed 149 pounds. There were 1,021 entries in the pumpkin section.

Other mighty specimens brought to town from the fields of the Pickaway County farmers included a 22-ounce apple, several ears of corn weighing

more than two pounds, a 13-inch ear of corn and a corn stalk measuring 12 feet high. There were enormous turnips weighing five pounds a piece, four-pound cucumbers, nine-pound cabbage heads, winter variety radishes weighing three to four pounds each,

Biggest Squash Always Goes To West Virginia

The largest pumpkin weighed in at the Pumpkin Show is sold annually to Darrell Sheline, owner of Darrell's IGA Market, of the Grand Central Mall in Parkersburg, W. Va., for \$150-175.

Sheline picks up the pumpkin on the final day of the show and takes it to his store for exhibit until the week before Thanksgiving. Then, it is taken to a bakery located in the Mall and into pies which are donated to the Salvation Army!

For example, the 1975 winner, which weighed 378 pounds, yielded 300 pounds of pumpkin meat. This was combined with 320 six-ounce cans of evaporated milk, 480 cups of regular milk, 80 dozen eggs, 240 cups of sugar, 160 tablespoons of cinnamon, 160 tablespoons of nutmeg and was poured into 320 pie shells.

The seeds to the pumpkin are shipped back to the grower here in Pickaway County.

and cherries, strawberries and grapes as large as plums.

The county had claimed a California climate that year and farmers boasted of their Texas sized products.

There was great interest in rivalry shown in 1926 by the younger members of the farming profession and the various Township Clubs vied against each other to claim the most ribbons and premiums.

Float Regulations

Any groups entering a float in the Pumpkin Show are reminded of the following:

There must be at least three entries in each class for prizes or all floats will be reclassified for judging.

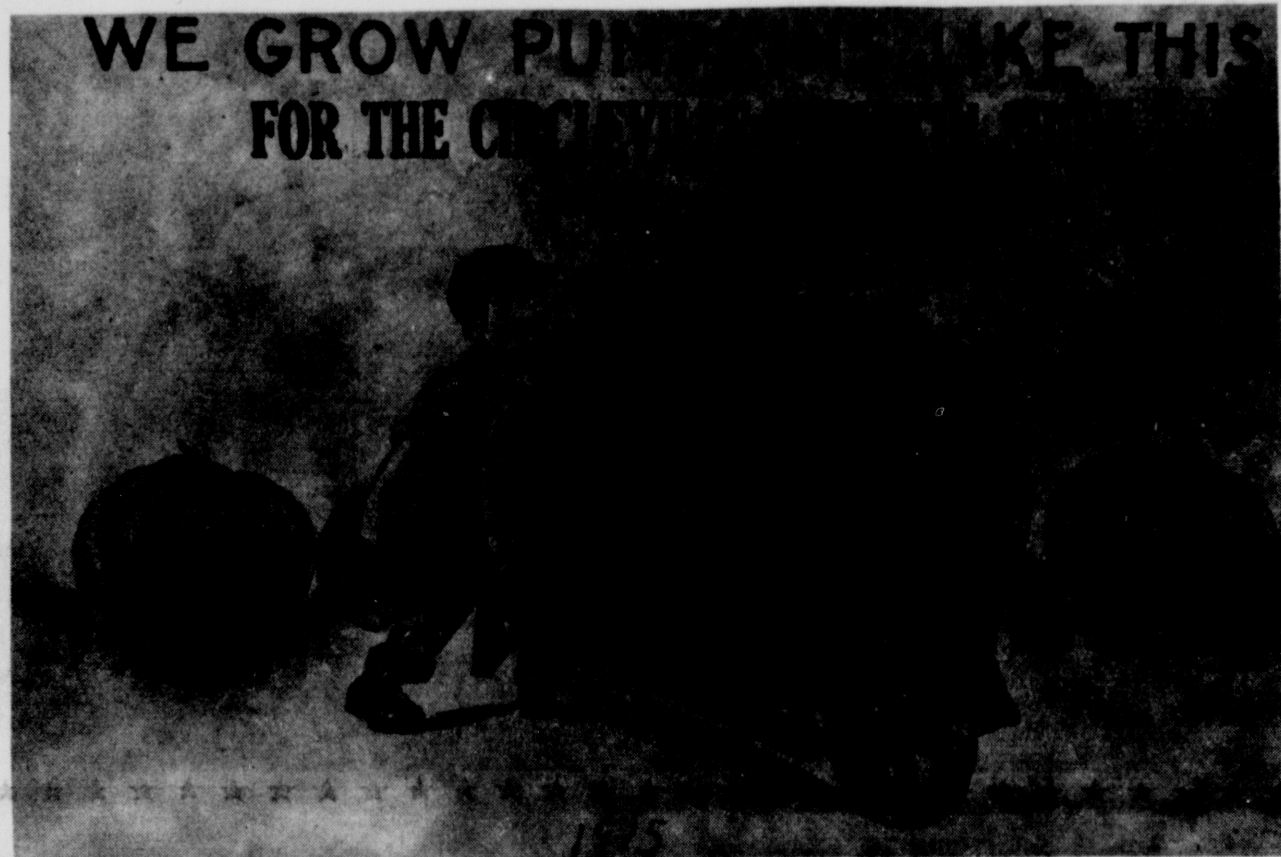
All entries must participate in all parades (except as announced).

Winners will be announced during the parade on Saturday night. The award for the first grand prize is \$150. The most beautiful grand prize winner will be selected from all classes except special and will not be eligible for class prize.

For additional information, contact Jack Clifton, Director, at 474-2191, or at Pumpkin Show Headquarters.



GOSPEL SINGERS — Local vocalists who feature gospel music in their repertory are the Revelations I Quartette. The will be featured in their third Pumpkin Show performance at 5:15 Friday evening on the Pinkney St. stage. The Christian choral group has been in existence for over 12 years. Members are Jack Lemon, lead singer; Bob Higgins, baritone; Beverly Myers, tenor and Ted Thomas, bass. Accompanist is Vergie Wean. Revelation I Gospel Quartette is well known in this area, having appeared in churches, revivals, homecomings and other festivals. They have also performed locally on radio.



American Revolution BICENTENNIAL

CELEBRATING
200 YEARS
OF FREEDOM



In keeping with the made famous American traditions the Bicentennial Committee will take an active part in promoting the CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW. We here at JIM HOUSEMAN FORD urge all our friends to see the many activities that make the SHOW and Circleville famous the world over.

Jim
HOUSEMAN FORD INC.

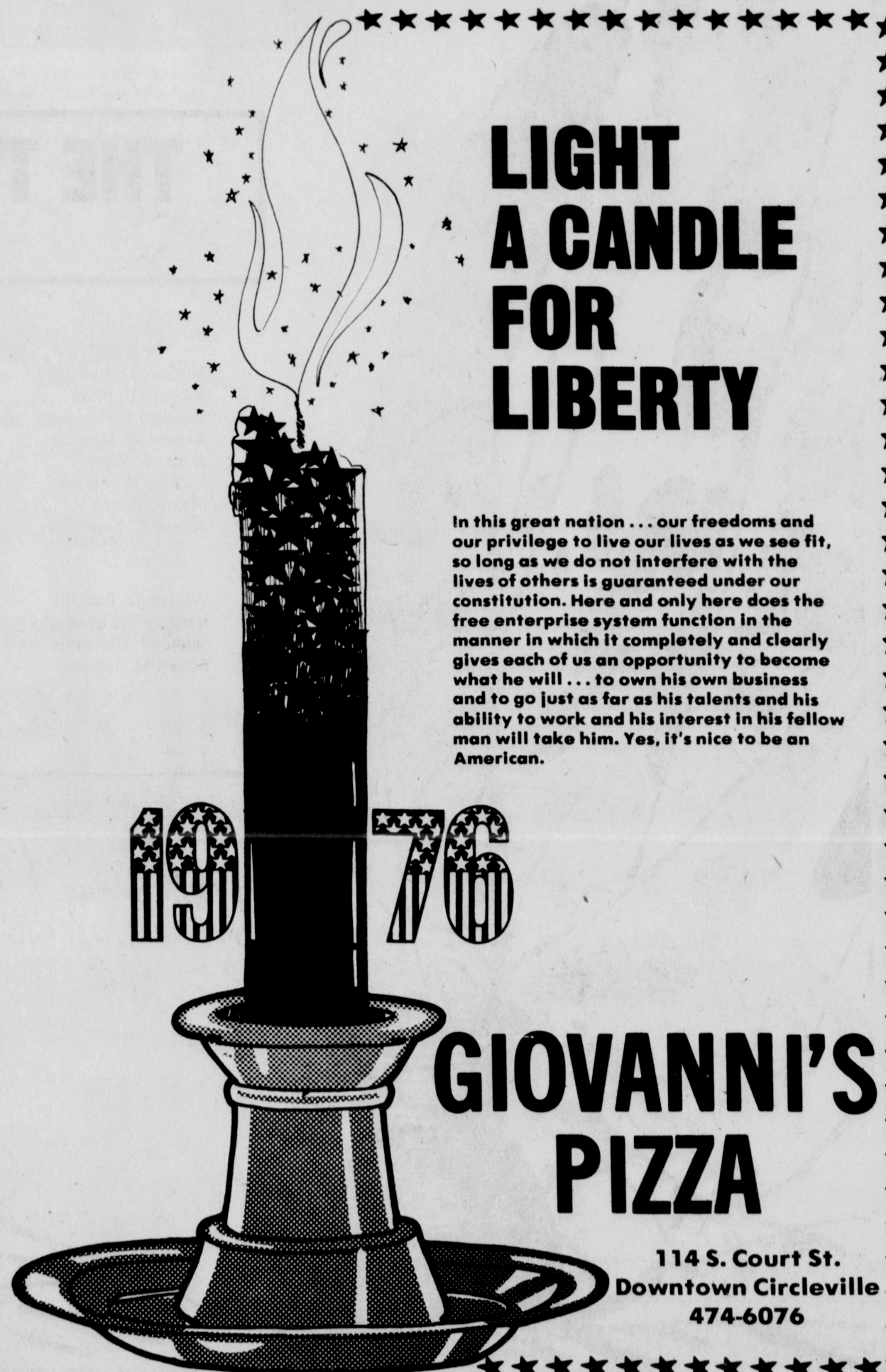
586 N. Court St.

Circleville

474-3138



WE GROW PUMPKINS LIKE THIS
FOR THE CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW



**LIGHT
A CANDLE
FOR
LIBERTY**

In this great nation... our freedoms and our privilege to live our lives as we see fit, so long as we do not interfere with the lives of others is guaranteed under our constitution. Here and only here does the free enterprise system function in the manner in which it completely and clearly gives each of us an opportunity to become what he will... to own his own business and to go just as far as his talents and his ability to work and his interest in his fellow man will take him. Yes, it's nice to be an American.

1976

**GIOVANNI'S
PIZZA**

114 S. Court St.
Downtown Circleville
474-6076

Pumpkin Show 1936 Was County Homecoming

1936
The 1936 Pumpkin Show was a huge county homecoming, fair, agricultural and industrial exhibition and gorgeous street carnival packed into one big bundle of thrills to delight residents and visitors of every age and temperament.

The beginning of Pumpkin Show sounded like New Year's eve, the fourth of July and a few other holidays at noon on Wednesday when all the local industrial firms sounded their whistles and the courthouse chimed were played by H.J. Sweyer. Circleville school children were dismissed at 3 p.m. Wednesday for the remainder of the week.

Thefts of a large quantity of lumber owned by the Pumpkin Show Society and nuts and bolts used for erecting display stands was reported Sunday by Harry Steinhauser, show director. The equipment was stolen from the warehouse used by the society on W. High St., just west of the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

At the 1936 Pumpkin Show, the horse show was moved from its traditional location on East Main Street between Pickaway and Washington Streets to the Electric Company's field. Many owners of fine horses refused to show on the paved street for fear their horses or riders would be injured.

T. D. Krinn, veteran director of music, free attractions and rides for the Pumpkin Show arranged an outstanding program of entertainment. The four stellar free acts were: Bee Kyle, sensational lady high diver who at the corner of Court and High streets dove from a 100 foot high tower into a burning tank; A. E. Seldon, known as the Stratosphere Man who appeared at the W. Main Street area; The Conley Trio, an acrobatic group performing on a 100-foot swaying pole. Music for the show was furnished by the Circleville High School Band, Adelphi Band and the American Legion Drum Corps. F. E. Gooding Amusement Co. provided a Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Kiddy Airplane, Lindy Loop, Rideo and Hey Dey for the visitors to ride.

Joseph Lynch had served as chairman of the baked goods, butter, honey, eggs, canned goods and jellies department of the Pumpkin Show for 12 years.

The Junior Fair was held at the

Armory on East Franklin Street. Pickaway County youth played a big part in the annual Pumpkin Show Junior Fair. Premiums in this department, directed by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools amounted to \$750.

Pumpkin Show had grown from a small agricultural exhibit in 1903 to an \$11,000 operation in 1936.

Parades for the 1936 show formed on Pinckney Street, traveled west on Pinckney to Scioto, south to Main, east to Court, south to Franklin, east of Pickaway, north to Main, west to Court and north to Pinckney.

Jack Mavis, service director of Mayor Graham's cabinet, was a new Pumpkin Show Director.

Miss Dolly Riffle, a 17-year-old Saltcreek Twp. girl, was named Miss Pumpkin Show for 1936. The petite brunette was five feet four inches tall and weighed 98 pounds. Second prize in the contest was presented to Mrs. Clermont McClure and third to Eloise Hatzo.

The Coon brothers of near Ashville were winners of major prizes in the best display of pumpkins and squashes. The largest Pumpkin was owned by Denver Hinton. It weighed 75½ pounds. The largest squash,

owned by E.A. Flannagan, weighed 67½ pounds.

Murkey skies, intermittent rain and a slump in temperatures failed to discourage Pumpkin Show visitors Thursday.

All the floats in the beauty parade except that of Griffith and Martin were constructed by Hildeburn Martin.

Harry Lane, chairman of the poultry department, reported entries surpassed previous years. A total of 260 fowl were entered.

T. D. Krinn reported 4,546 persons enjoyed rides and 5,318 attended shows on the opening day of Pumpkin Show.

Drunks were the chief worry of the police department. Officers reported six run out of town Friday morning after being sobered.

Pickaway Twp. won the school exhibit judged by R. M. Eyman, superintendent of schools in Fairfield County.

Winners in the school shop foot stool exhibit were Elden Fox, Robert Delong and Rex Wadlington, all of Saltcreek Twp.

The float of Circleville Chamber of Commerce won first prize of \$75 in the

industrial parade, Esmeralda Canning Co. float was second and E. A. Schreiner Shoe Repairing was third. The prizes were \$75, \$50 and \$25 respectively. Brehmer's Greenhouse won the top premium for the best decorated automobile. Sturm and Dillard won the award for the best display of products by a firm.

Marilyn Elizabeth Sowers was the prettiest white baby under one year, Barbara Ann Barton the prettiest between one and two, Betty Lou Burke the prettiest between two and three, Ronald and Donald Millirons Eldridge the prettiest twins.

The awards for the most beautiful costumes in the Mardi Gras comic and character parade went to Mrs. Stanley Peters and Mrs. Luther Walters, dressed as the pumpkin and fodder shock representing "When the frost is on the pumpkin and fodder's in the shock;" Charles Will as the Chinaman and June Blue as the Geisha Girl. Mary Pickel and Eloise Starkey won the prize for the most beautiful pair of costumes. They portrayed the Dude and his Belle.

Robert Musser and Paul Adkins were directors of the horse show. Mrs. F. M. Rugg of Granville, on a beautiful horse, Rugged View Princess, carried off the major event Friday, the 5-gaited open class. Red Fox, a three

gaited horse owned by Forrest Short won the ladies 3-gaited class with Dorothy Updyke in the saddle; was third in the roadster class, second in the men's 3-gaited class and teamed up with Elizabeth L. to win the 3-gaited pairs. Elizabeth L. was owned by Bernard Young and was ridden by Mary Ruth Tolbert.

Harold Hoover and Hewitt Cromley received A grades on their beef calves in the 4-H Junior Fair. Warren Kinsell was first with his Chester White junior sow pig and Roger Kinsell first with the junior boar pig. E. E. Wolf of Circleville showed the Champion Belgian Stallion.

The crowd on the last day of Pumpkin Show was estimated at 50,000. A total of 66,580 persons enjoyed the rides during the event.

Emmitt Evans, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans, E. Main St., herded together 15 pets Saturday afternoon to win first prize in the pet parade. The Evans pets were hauled on a wagon drawn by a team of four dogs and included a rat, clam, snail, fish, salamander, canary, turtle, alligator, rabbit, bantam, duck, hen, cat, pigeons and the dogs. Typical boy and his pet class was won by Junior Fausnaugh and his goat team. Typical girl and pet class was won by Thomas Strawser, Logan St. It was discovered

that Thomas Strawser was listed in the wrong division after the judging. Richard Seimer was first in pony outfits, Earl Palm was second and Ralph Ankrom third.

Winners in the old vehicle parade were: Automotive section, Robert Elsea; horse section, Philip Reichelderfer with Mary and Lucy Seall dressed in costumes to portray the year 1870; hand section, Harley Bush with a 60-year old lawn mower; hand section for children, Robert Wilkins with a doll buggy 82 years old; hand section pulled by an adult, Howard Lane with an old sled; miscellaneous section, Gail Wolf on an 1880 bicycle.

Mrs. Paul Adkins riding Danger Man captured the ladies 5-gaited class owned and ridden by resident of Pickaway County. Dr. Kingston, owned and ridden by Dr. J. P. Gardner, was the champion plantation horse.

Many Pickaway County pumpkins and squashes become smiling, or fierce faced jack-o-lanterns adorning the porches of residents of this area. It was the Irish who introduced this type of vegetable carving for lanterns to the United States. However, in their country, turnips and potatoes were carved with spooky faces, but the native pumpkin here adapted nicely.

YOU ARE INVITED.

DON'T MISS IT!

29A POST CARD PUBLICIZING THE PUMPKIN SHOW BY THE UNION-HERALD NEWSPAPER..SENT IN 1906

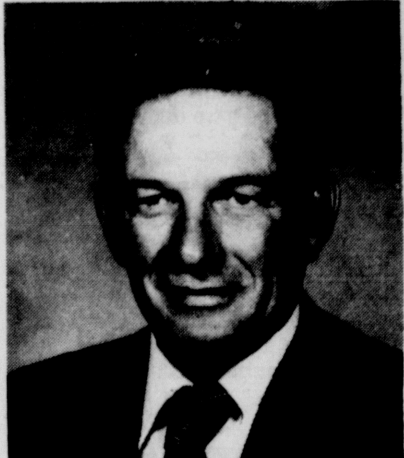
THE BEST EVER!

BIG PUMPKIN SHOW
Circleville, Ohio, October 8, 9 and 10

The best show on earth, and everything absolutely FREE. Come, and while here subscribe for THE CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD, the oldest and best newspaper in Pickaway County. Weekly, One Dollar a Year in advance. If you can't come, send your dollar.

DON STROUS
PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER

urges everyone to attend the **BIG 1976 PUMPKIN SHOW**



CELEBRATING OUR NATION'S 200th ANNIVERSARY!

Over the last 200 years, America has led the world in business, technology, peace and understanding. Sure . . . we've had a few problems along the way . . . but let's take time during our Bicentennial year to celebrate all the great things in America, and take time to keep them that way for all our future generations.



Where Circleville and Pickaway County Citizens have put their savings for over **50 YEARS!**



120 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Patricia Love Was 1946 Pumpkin Show Queen

1946
Fifteen high school beauties vied for the title of 1946 Miss Pumpkin Show. From the field of contestants, Miss Patricia Love of Stoutsville won the coveted crown. Her attendants included Miss Dorothy Reed of Scioto High School, and Miss Joan Weiler of Kingston High School.

Miss Love was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell K. Love. Her father was superintendent of Stoutsville School. The board of non-resident judges made the big decision on South Court Street in front of the Courthouse.

A complete list of the contestants for the 1946 crown of Miss Pumpkin Show was made up of Jean Hall, Miss Circleville High School; Velma Thomas, Miss Jackson High School; Wanda Self, Miss Williamsport High School; Faye Wilson, Miss Darby High School; Betty Barr, Miss Walnut High School; Betty Jo Fannin, Miss Saltcreek High School; Joan Weiler, Miss Kingston High School; Carolyn Wright, Miss Pickaway High School; Maxine Strawser, Miss Washington High School; Mona Lee Graham, Miss Ashville High School; Peggy Lou Tarbill, Miss New Holland High School; Mildred Furniss, Miss Monroe High School; Dorothy Reed, Miss Scioto High School; Patricia Love, Miss Stoutsville High School and Jane Donohoe, Miss Atlanta.

Sigma Phi Gamma was in charge of the beauty parade and presented the winning trio with flowers.

The Jackson Apple Queen and her attendants were among the other pretty sights to grace the beauty parade on the first night of the 40-year old festival.

Robert G. Colville, treasurer of Circleville Pumpkin Show Inc., estimated that the crown on the first night numbered close to 12,000. This was an unusually large turn-out for the first night.

More than 600 youngsters marched in bands from the nine high schools in the Circleville area.

A band festival featured two classes with each band presenting a 15-minute program. In the Class A division were Circleville, Washington C. H., Jackson, Lancaster, Cambridge and Somerset High Schools; Class B contenders in the band festival included the smaller schools in the county, Ashville, Walnut and Scioto High Schools.

With the grief of World War II just behind the Circleville residents, one of the sights presented at the '46 show was the exhibition of Army trucks on Court Street. Free motion pictures were also presented by the Army on the last three nights of the festival.

The Friday night parade in 1946 featured bands of Wilmington High School, Circleville High School, The Columbus Elks, Columbus Eagles,

Columbus American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and the Bloce Post Drum and Bugle Corps, also of Columbus. The two high school bands played at the Pumpkin Show and then left for the high school athletic field where their respective teams were playing football. The Pumpkin Show downtown continued.

Even though a downpour dampened the spirits of some of the prospective Pumpkin Show goers, there was still an estimated 2,000 who stayed on in the rain on the second night.

More than 300 entrants lined up to march in the annual pet parade which filled the streets of Circleville with yips and yaps as well as a wide array of colorful adornments.

Gary Lee Cook, 131 Edison Ave., was named typical boy and his pet and Patty Boggs, 203 N. Scioto St., was the 1946 typical girl and her pet. Other winners in these categories were Douglas McAlec, 1234 S. Pickaway St.; Jerry Johnson, 229 Watt St.; Joan Seymour, 557 E. Union St., and Adelaide Wertman, 381 E. Franklin St.

First place in the novel display went to Harold Ramey, Logan Street, who was the proud winner of the \$5 prize money.

Wilma Dawson, 1210 S. Court St., won \$3 for having the most unusual pet and Thomas Moss Jr., Route 2, Ashville, had the greatest number of pets in the parade.

Tom Elsea, Route 3, won first place in the decorated bike contest followed by Marvin Valentine, Stoutsville, and Joe Thomas, 161 W. Franklin St.

Donna Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St., presented the best decorated girl's bike. Carol Vandervoort and Virginia Call won second and third places respectively in this category.

Robert Featheringham of Ashville took home \$5 prize money for his novelty hand-made bike.

The only girl winner in the pony contest was Beverly Sue Metcalf, Route 3. Boys who took home prizes for their ponies included Rom Hartford Barnes, driven by Gene Cook, Jerry Cook and Dick Phebus.

An old fiddlers' contest was held Friday night of the fest in front of the courthouse. From the more than a dozen contestants, Roy Wilson of Circleville, was declared the first place winner. Albert Koch of Chillicothe took the second prize and a Mr. Hudson of Laurelville was the third place winner.

Square dancing followed the fiddlers' contest.

Even though chilly breezes greeted the little ones, the annual baby parade turned out to be quite a success.

The baby procession was led by the Miss Pumpkin Show float and the South Solon and Circleville High School Bands.

Teresa Ann Rhoads, Route 4, was judged the prettiest white baby under

the age of one year. Second and third place ribbons in this category were awarded to Norman Jean Troutmen, 155 E. Union St., and Michael Eugene Wilson, 330 Walnut St., Linda Ann Warner, 376 Weldon Ave., was the prettiest colored baby under the age of one year.

Another Linda Ann Werner, this one from the 526 E. Franklin St. address, won first place as the prettiest white baby between one and two years old. James Donald Nance of Ashville and Patricia Ann Owens, 417 S. Pickaway St., took second and third place awards in this age group. Luther Johnson, 336 W. Huston St., was the prettiest colored baby between one and two.

Prizes were awarded to George Trego, 332 W. Huston St., Jo Ann Valentine, 156 W. High St., and Susan Funk, East Union Street for being the three prettiest babies between the ages of one and two years old.

Geraldine and Gerald Dade, 343 Long Ave., were the prettiest set of twins followed closely in the competition by Marie and Marguerite Johnson, 333 E. Corwin St.

Five dollars in prize money was awarded to little Barbara Jane Burgoon, Route 5, for the best novelty outfit. Other winners in the novelty outfit contest were Donna Lee Kendall, Route 3, and Gwynne Jenkins, 345 E. Franklin St. Irma Fletcher, 376 Weldon Ave., was the first place winner in the division set aside for the colored entrants.

Carol Ann Smallwood, 516 E. Mound St., rode around the Pumpkin Show route in the most artistically decorated baby buggy. Other pretty buggies belonged to Sandra Kay Shellhammer, 415 E. Ohio St., and Beverly Kay Tootle, 153 York St.

One of the prettiest babies in the one-to-two-year-old division, Jo Ann Valentine, was also the occupant of the best decorated stroller. Fred Whittich, Pinckney Street, and Russell Lutz, 541 E. Mound St., won second and third prizes, respectively, in this particular division.

Charles William Burgoon, Route 3, entered the best gondola and Linda Gayle Kiser, 707 Long Ave., entered the best pumpkin in the baby parade.

The last day of the 1946 Pumpkin Show had 30,000 visitors. Ned Dresbach, secretary, and Robert Colville, treasurer of the Pumpkin Show Inc., noted that this was the largest crowd ever seen in the then 40-year history of the festival.

Bringing up the rear of the annual festival were such contests and activities as the hog calling contest won by Billy May, Pauline Renney and Dorsey Bosworth; the corn husking contest won by Paul Winn, Cecil Manson and James Wickline; and the flour blowing contest won by Donald Cunningham, Lena Hill and James Payne. Each winner in the flour blowing contest won the 50-cent piece found at the bottom of the pan of flour.

An interesting note in the corn husking contest was that the winner husked 116 pounds of corn in five minutes.

Dorsey Bosworth made a reappearance during the Pumpkin Show. This time, she won first prize in the pie eating contest for youngsters between the ages of six and 12. Miss Bosworth was a Columbus lass. Other winners in this age group were Charles Brown and Bobby Moeller.

Youngsters between 12 and 16 years of age entered the second class of pie eaters. Brice Pence, Richard Dawson and Joe Manson were the three top eaters in this category.

The largest pumpkin in the 1946 show

was brought in by Edgar DeLong who won \$25 for his efforts. William Duvall won the second, third and fourth places, and received \$15, \$10 and \$5 for his green thumb, or, should we say orange thumb.

Duvall also won first place for the best display of pumpkins and Mary Kissler took home the second place prize money.

Ms. Kissler entered the largest squash for a \$15 award and had the best watermelon for another prize.

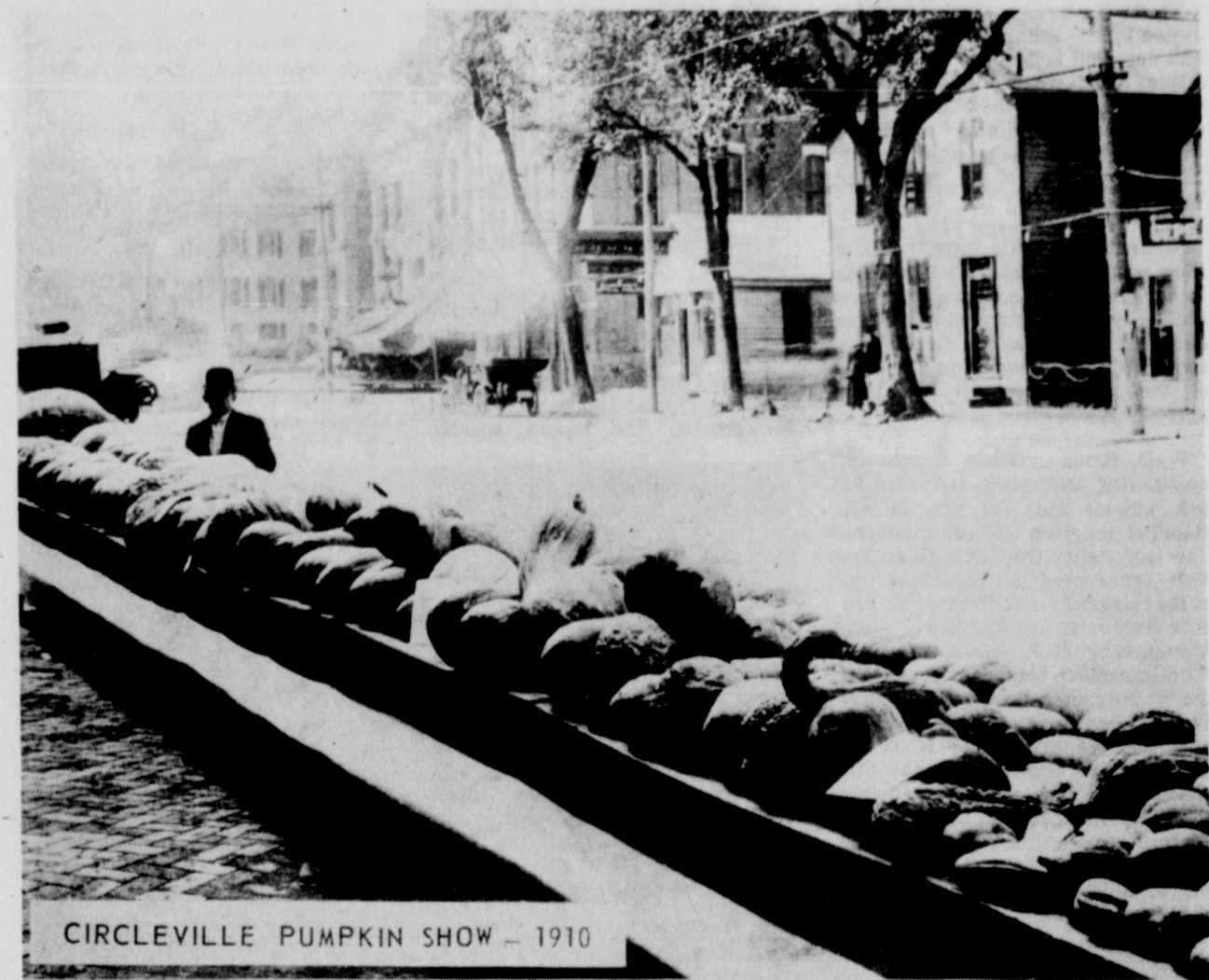
An unusual category, the best freak squash, was won by Mrs. Emma Garrett. She also won first place in the freak vegetables contest with an

outlandishly styled sweet potato. Mrs. Fred Howell won second place with her unusual carrot and Mrs. Jacob Young with her different head of cabbage.

The best decorated pumpkin was entered by William Kendall who entered five carved pumpkins. Joan Kendall, with five more pumpkins, won the second place and Mrs. Fred Howell took home the third place ribbon and an \$8 cash prize.

C.M. Beatty was a big winner in the grain displays.

All in all, 1946 was a very good year, at least for Pumpkin Show.



1910 DISPLAY
On South Court Street



In Celebration of our nation's 200th ANNIVERSARY

200 years ago, in 1776, the members of the Continental Congress took their bold stand before the world . . . and a new nation was born. Today, in the dedicated spirit of the founders, let us all mutually pledge to each other that the Freedom so fearlessly proclaimed, so dearly won, so bravely defended through 200 years, shall forever endure.

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Calvin Gebhart	Ass't. Cashier & Internal Auditor
Nancy Rich	Teller
Kathy Daniels	Teller
Nancy LeMaster	Teller & Bookkeeper
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THE CITIZEN'S BANK OF ASHVILLE, OHIO

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1776 - 1976 AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.



DOWNTOWN SOHIO

Clyde Kohn, Owner

'Stray Sauce From The Pumpkin' Was Herald Feature

1956
The 1956 Pumpkin Show was the "Golden Anniversary Show", and a banner headline on page one of the Herald declared, "The City Waited 50 Years For This One!"

The traditional Foresman Chimes in the Courthouse tower were played in 1956 by Miss Barbara Sieverts. Mayor Bob Hedges made the official announcement opening the Golden Pumpkin Show.

In 1956 the Herald ran a daily column called "Stray sauce from the Pumpkin," during the Pumpkin show. In one of the first columns was a story that said a "dazzling pumpkin vine can be found on the front lawn of Ray McClelland in Amanda." At the time of the Pumpkin Show that year it was 60 feet long and had eight pumpkins, one nearly two feet in diameter. According to the story, the vine was a "volunteer"-it just sprouted and grew.

Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. was the winner of "your own recipe class" in the pumpkin pie baking contest at the 1956 show. In the commercial class Mrs. John Wright walked off with the honors.

The U.S. Army Field Band was one of the featured attractions of the 1956 Pumpkin Show. Major Chester E. Whiting was the Commanding officer and conductor of the award winning group.

Major Whiting fought in the South Pacific war zone on Bougainville and Guadalcanal. He organized and conducted the First Combat Infantry Band in 1944. Its original purpose was to play on bond selling tours, and it raised so much money for the war effort that it came to be known as the "million dollar band."

In somewhat of a freak accident at the start of Wednesday night's parade, Bob "Mr. Pumpkin Show" Colville, who was 71 years old, was slightly injured when the bomb that signals the start of the parade exploded prematurely. Colville wasn't able to get out of the way, and the hair was burned off one side of his head. Colville's face was also peppered with particles, but he refused treatment until after the parade was over, and rode the full parade with the show officials.

Miss Ruth Montelius won the "Best of Show" trophy, awarded by the Circleville Art League.

Miss Pumpkin Show of 1956 was Eleanor Aldenderfer, a 16 year old beauty from Ashville High School. Her attendants were Judy Radabaugh, Miss Saltcreek, and Carol Weiler, Miss Circleville.

Chosen to reign over the festival as

Little Miss was Melissa Willoughby, whose father worked as a pressman at the Herald. Melissa's attendants were Janet Hedges and Irma Bolin.

In something of a sad note, Miss Pumpkin Show's home in Ashville caught fire the night Eleanor Aldenderfer received her crown. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone, reported that the kitchen suffered \$3,000 worth of damage. But luckily there were no injuries.

The Mt. Pleasant Youth Fellowship won first place in the window trimming contest. Their display was in the front window of the Firestone Store on W. Main St. Program Chairman for the window trimming contest was C. O. Leist.

Stray sauce from the Pumpkin informed readers of the Herald that the pumpkin and gourd display on West Main Street was once erected in the middle of the Court and Main Street intersection. After the big final parade on Saturday night, the pumpkins would be raffled off to the highest bidder.

Circleville's native son, Ted Lewis, was still trying to arrange a trip to Roundtown to participate in the "Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show", but at the opening of the fall classic the prospects of his doing so seemed slim.

Friday was Kid's Day at the "Punkin' Fair". Until 5 p.m. kids could ride the Gooding Amusement Co. rides for the grand sum of 15 cents.

The Friday of Pumpkin Show the Herald proclaimed with a banner headline "Show Turnout May Hit Record 200,000."

"Stray Sauce From The Pumpkin" urged all show-goers to visit the United States Navy display in front of the courthouse. Chief Carl Whittaker had arranged several scale models of Navy planes and ships, and in a special place of honor there was a scale model of the "country's own" attack transport, the USS Pickaway.

In a proud and boasting mood, the Herald claimed that "if any band can play Sousa's 'Thunderer' better than the Circleville High School Band, we haven't heard it." Is that the Pumpkin Show pride and spirit or not?

In the 1956 Pet Parade, top honors in the typical boy and his pet class went to Arnold and Allen Grabill. Typical girl and her pet was Sandra Taylor.

In a new area of competition for the 1956 Show, four sisters from Dayton won the barbershop quartet singing. The Ernst Sisters of Dayton, Charlotte, Wilma, Adelyn, and Emelyn, took the top prize of \$40.

Attendance at the opening day of the 1956 show was computed officially at 50,000, or "maybe a little bit better."

Long range weather predictions forecast temperatures about 10 degrees above normal, and this news certainly boosted the hopes of show officials for a record attendance.

Norman Aronson, a Circleville native who had left town 15 years earlier, was visiting the 1956 show, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens. After leaving Roundtown, Aronson became one of the best known night club entertainers in the country. He had been in Miami, Florida for most of those 15 years.

"Christmas Cove" by Ruth Montelius won the best of Show award in the 1956 exhibit of the Circleville Art League, held in conjunction with the Pumpkin Show. Winning the watercolor class was Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, with "Old Barn No. 2. First in the miscellaneous class was "Cynthia", a pastel by Miss Montelius. Securing the best for the 1956 exhibit, the Circleville Art League had as the judge Mr. Emerson Burkhardt, a renowned Columbus artist. Carl Sandburg had once remarked of Burkhardt, "He is a poet with canvas and brush."

Winners of the annual amateur photography show at the Pumpkin Show were Judy Burkhardt in black-and-white scenic class, Dale DeLong in the portraits, Ronnie Warren and Linden Lane tied in the human interest class, and Warren won the "any other subject" class.

In color division, Dale DeLong won the scenic class, H.T. Campbell won animals, and Bob Farrar won portraits.

The Circleville Tigers lost the game the week of Pumpkin Show, a 32-13 defeat at the hands of Columbus Rosary.

Not only did Show goers have the chance to see and hear the U.S. Army Field Band, they could also delight to the sounds of the band's "Soldiers Chorus". The band had played at the Hollywood Bowl, Carnegie Hall, and some of the great theatres of Europe before coming to the Pumpkin Show at Circleville, Ohio. The Soldiers Chorus was directed by M-Sgt. Arthur V. Donofrio.

Cathy Gumm charmed the judges at the 1956 Pumpkin Show, and walked away with top honors . . . in the baby parade and judging. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gumm of Clinton St.

Despite an even chance of rain on the last night of the Show, officials were

eagerly anticipating record breaking attendance for the 1956 Pumpkin Show.

Larry Lemley and Judy Grooms, both of Circleville, danced their way to first place in the "Jitterbug contest" at the Pumpkin Show. Just another example of the madcap merry-making that typifies the Pumpkin Show every year.

George Coon won first prize for the best display of Pumpkins and squashes. Bill Cook displayed the largest pumpkin, a monster that tipped the scales at 66 pounds. Coon took top honors with the largest squash.

Mrs. Gene Thurston was crowned the grand champion pie baker of the 1956 Pumpkin Show. She received a gift certificate for an electric clothes dryer and a plaque from the Betty Crocker Corporation.

A group of 22 foreign educators, touring the United States to observe the American system of education, made one of their last stops at Saturday night's finale of the Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show.

Despite light rains on Saturday night, the 1956 "Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show" marched into the record books with a total of 215,000 in

total attendance. A final day crowd of about 50,000 shoved the attendance to the record level.

In a brief talk near the end of the U.S. Army Field Band's final concert, the band's director, Major Chester E. Whiting, told Show goers that he and the band hoped to get approval to visit the fall classic again next fall. In a final message to the Pumpkin Show fans, Major Whiting said, "The Pumpkin Show is a part of the real America. You must never lose it! You must never let it go!"

Well, Major Whiting, we think you can rest assured that as long as there are people from Circleville, there will be a Pumpkin Show. Anybody ready for the year 2006?



PET PARADE
On South Court Street

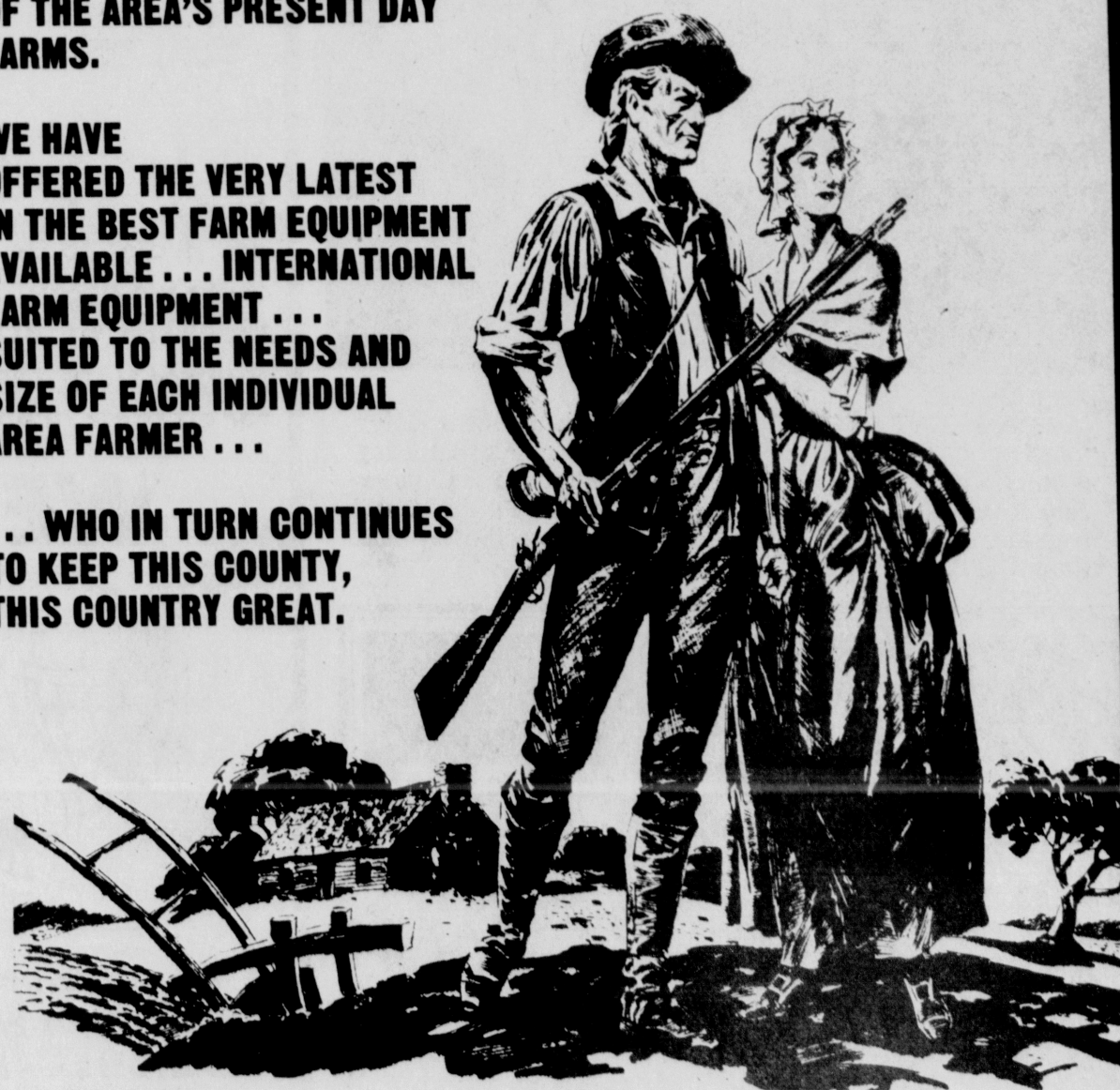
IT IS FARMING THAT HAS MADE THIS COUNTRY GREAT . . .

. . . LUCRATIVE, HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE AND SUCCESSFUL FARMING, SUCH AS SEEN IN THE SWEEPING FIELDS OF SOME OF THE BEST FARMLAND IN THE WORLD . . . IN PICKAWAY COUNTY.

HILL IMPLEMENT IS PROUD TO HAVE PLAYED SO CONSTRUCTIVE AND VITAL A ROLE IN THE MORE RECENT DEVELOPMENT OF MANY OF THE AREA'S PRESENT DAY FARMS.

WE HAVE OFFERED THE VERY LATEST IN THE BEST FARM EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE . . . INTERNATIONAL FARM EQUIPMENT . . . SUITED TO THE NEEDS AND SIZE OF EACH INDIVIDUAL AREA FARMER . . .

. . . WHO IN TURN CONTINUES TO KEEP THIS COUNTY, THIS COUNTRY GREAT.



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.



OUR NATION'S 200th BIRTHDAY

OUR AMERICAN FREEDOMS
• LIFE • LIBERTY • THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

Let us renew that pledge: that the rights they proclaimed so fearlessly, won so dearly, defended so bravely, shall be forever cherished and given room to grow. The men who established this country knew that pious talk isn't enough . . . that the job takes vigilance, commitment and plain hard work. Let's get on with it. The promise is still unfolding.

WOODS WELDING & FABRICATING
430 W. High St. 474-2593

Susan Bennett Played Foresman Chimes In 1966

The 1966 Pumpkin Show opened in traditional fashion at 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month with Susan Bennett playing the Foresman Chimes in the courthouse tower.

Circleville Mayor Ben Gordon made his opening speech to the gathering crowd and the Amanda-Clearcreek marching band began the first parade. After ten years, these traditions which have been a part of the annual festival for many long years are still the same.

Mrs. Evelyn Bastian of Ashville took top honors in the Art League's annual Pumpkin Show art show. The winning work was a watercolor abstract entitled "Thunderbird." The Artie award which is still given in the annual show was taken in 1966 by Mrs. Kenneth Hostelley, 505 Plaza Drive, for her college entry entitled "Hieroglyphics."

Firemen Plan Complete Protection

Circleville Fire Chief Mike Brown has stated that Circleville Firefighters are ready for the Pumpkin Show.

The recently opened Station number two will be a big help for fire protection for the city. During parades, and the peak periods of show activity, Station Two will be standing by to cover the north end of the city, primarily Station One will cover the south end of the city.

Brown states "Our main concern is the downtown area itself where the show is going on. We'll be able to get to any area of the city quickly. We've never had much problem with that. The big problem with downtown is the show congestion. We're asking folks to please keep all the alleys clear of traffic and debris. We will use the alleys if we need to get to an emergency. Also, if there is an emergency, we'd like to ask the people to get as far out of the street as possible to let any emergency equipment pass."

Brown also went on to say that if an emergency exists, to please let the police force or firemen handle it. "People come with the best intentions, but more times than not they only hinder the safety forces." These men are highly trained professionals who are capable of handling any emergency that might arise.

So attend the show and have a good time, and rest assured that Circleville and its citizens are covered for any emergency.

The first person to win the \$100 bonus for a squash weighing over 300 pounds was Frank Coon, George's brother, who entered a 337 1/2 pounder in the 1971 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Special guest of the Pumpkin Show in 1966 was the Mary Jane Nolan, Queen of the National Cherry Festival held at Traverse City, Mich.

Taking the coveted crown in 1966 as Miss Pumpkin Show was Pat Dawley, the 16-year-old representative from Logan Elm High School. This was the fifth time in six years that the Logan Elm representative had captured the crown. Named first attendant to Miss Dawley was Ann Marie O'Brien, Circleville High School's junior candidate and Janet Ann Gobel, the junior candidate from Amanda-Clearcreek High School was the second attendant.

The 1965 Miss Pumpkin Show, Debbie Ankrom, crowned the new successor but had herself gone on to claim the crown of Miss Ohio Festivals for the year 1966.

And as is true still today, the Pumpkin Show is never complete until the little queens are selected. In 1966, Susan Weaver was crowned Little Miss Pumpkin Show. She was the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver of Route 4 and represented her first grade class at Washington Township Elementary School.

First attendant to the little miss was Janice Tigner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tigner, Route 2. Tonda Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harper, 466 John St., was named second runner-up. The first runner-up was sponsored by Circle D Recreation and the second runner-up by her class at Mound Street School.

The three little winners were chosen from an enormous field of 118 contestants.

The Pickaway County Garden Club carried out the Cinderella theme in the annual window decorating competition. The winning entry included a Cinderella doll dressed in rags, a pumpkin coach, six live white mice and reigns bedecked with flowers leading to the coach. Cinderella bedecked the window at the building which housed the flower, art, fruit and vegetable displays.

Just a bit behind the first place entry was the second place theme carried out by Dougherty's Appliance Store at 147 W. Main St. Girl Scout Troop 778 took the third place ribbon with its display.

Mrs. Frank Mace edged out her mother, Mrs. David Goldschmidt, in the pie baking contest. Mrs. Goldschmidt claimed the second place in the adult section. The mother-daughter team were top winners a few years prior to the 1966 show when Mrs. Mace, then Elaine Goldschmidt, won the junior title and her mother won the adult section.

Another name which kept cropping up in the pie baking contest was Dawn Morrison who captured the 1966 second place ribbon in the junior division.

First place honors in the pumpkin pie bake-a-thon was taken by Mary Lou Skaggs.

Mrs. Theodore Huston of Stoutsville took the Best of Show award in the artistic division of the flower show. Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, flower show director, presented Mrs. Huston with her prize.

The Award of Merit for specimens was given to Mrs. Dean Sells for her five-inch in diameter chrysanthemums. Mrs. Turney Pontius won

the award of merit for houseplants and Bryan Dunkle won the junior achievement award in the junior division for his artistic arrangement.

Dunkle's arrangement consisted of bittersweet vine and cured beech leaves in an old stone preserving jar. The theme for the junior artistic division was "Featuring Something from Grandmother." The youngster also took home two other blue ribbons and a third place award.

An unusual entry took first place in



LINCOLN AND OTIS MADER
East Main Street

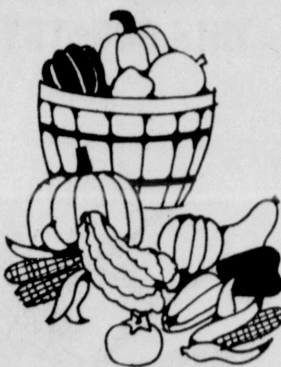


COVERED WAGONS, pulled by oxen
were a familiar sight in the early West

This great country of ours was built on the hard work that all Americans then as now are proud to do to preserve the many freedoms we enjoy.

We here at BOYER'S HARDWARE wish to congratulate the Pumpkin Show Committee for all their tireless efforts and to say...

WELCOME



TO THE GREATEST PUMPKIN SHOW THERE IS!

*Meet Your Family and Friends
and Enjoy the Many
Exhibits — Parades — Free Acts
FOR ALL YOUR SPORTING GOODS SEE*

BOYER'S



HARDWARE

810 S. Court St.

the canned goods antique division. Mrs. Fred D. Brown, 121 Montclair Ave., exhibited and won first place in this division with a jar of peaches canned in 1870 by her grandmother, Mrs. Lyman H. Hoffman.

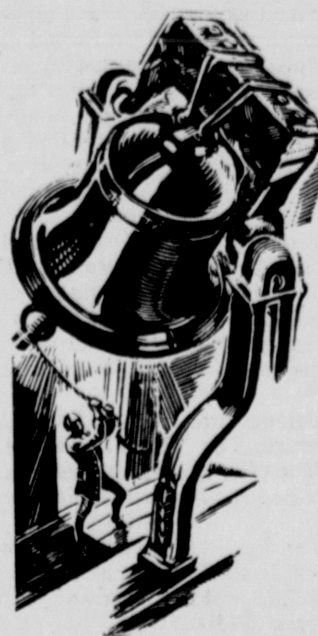
Mrs. Kirby Drake won first place for her canned peaches. We think they were a bit fresher than the antique winners. Mrs. Paul Stout won first place in the other categories of canned foods including pears, plums, sour red cherries, red tomatoes, raspberries, lima beans and carrots. There were just as many first place ribbons won by Mrs. Drake in the canned foods division. The two home canners took turn about with the first and second

place ribbons in the 1966 show.

Dorothy Gregory, Ethel Gregory and Mrs. Edward Kuhlwein were also big winners in the canned foods department.

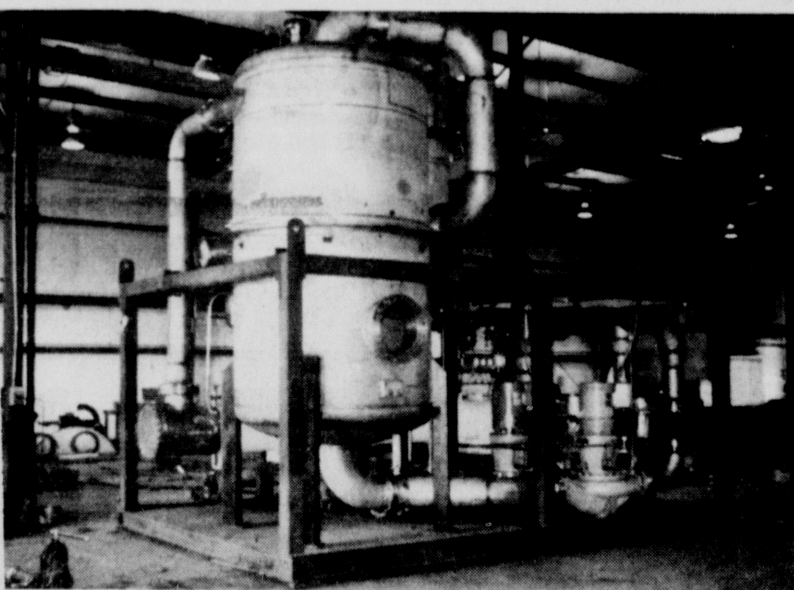
Carol Neff was the first place winner in the art show. Her entry in the adult oil class brought her a \$3 premium. Mrs. Otis Runyon placed first in the adult watercolor division and also in the pen and pencil division.

Mike Hritz earned first place in the children's division for grades 1-3. Other winners in the children's division were Kenny Kurtz for grades 4-6; Barbara Shuer for grades 7-9 and Elizabeth Anderson for grades 10-12.



LET FREEDOM RING

We here at CIRCLEVILLE METAL WORKS are proud of our American Heritage and to have been a part of the growth in our community for the past 30 years. We have been blessed by many good fortunes made possible in this country as nowhere else in the world by the "CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES". Another great tradition is the **CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW**. Support it and enjoy it.



**COMPLETE FABRICATED UNIT
FOR THE CHEMICAL INDUSTRY**

METAL FABRICATORS

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

MACHINE SHOP

**Facilities to Meet Your
Requirements!**

Circleville Metal Works

305 Logan St.



MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT — The sound of country music will float down Franklin St. following Saturday evening's parade, when the five member group, The Country Sound, takes the stage. Members, shown above, are Mary Lou Cox, Mable Alley, Sonny Withrow, Russel Alley and Ralph Withrow.



*We are grateful for the many great leaders who
endured to give us the freedoms we can now enjoy.*

R. W. ANKROM CO.

"YOUR HOME DECORATING CENTER"

724 S. Court St.

474-7816

Arts And Crafts Adds Bicentennial Touch

Retaining the spirit of the nation's 200th year, five of seven new classes in the Home Arts and Crafts Department of the Pumpkin Show are related to the Bicentennial.

New classes include:

Commemorative Quilt, old or new, which was made to honor a special group or event.

Bicentennial "Fancy Work" in the Articles For Home section. Fancy Work should be at least 50 years old.

Bicentennial costumed doll with a handmade and historic outfit.

And classes of Pioneer Crafts for adults and juveniles.

Classes of macrame by juveniles and wall hangings have also been added this year.

Mrs. Sterling Poling is director of the department. Members of her committee are Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. James Sutton, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Robert A. Jones, Mrs. Royce Woolever, and Mrs. George Seimer.

The Pumpkin Show Committee is not liable or responsible for any damage, loss, or harm to any of the projects, although every precaution will be taken to protect the exhibits.

All persons living in Pickaway County and those within a 17 mile radius of the City of Circleville may enter the show, although persons may enter only one exhibit in each class in most cases.

Entries must be made at the YMCA building on E. Franklin St., between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday. Exhibits will be released between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Sunday. Advanced entries may be mailed or phoned to Mrs. Poling.

All work must be handmade or hand decorated in the appropriate classes and must be the work of the person

Pumpkins, squash, cucumber and melons are similar, however, in that they set fruit before they bloom. The small fruit, say pumpkin, will form and a bud will develop at the end of the fruit. There will be a number of flowers on the plant without the miniature fruit form. These are not defective. They are the (male) pollinators of the (female) fruited flowers. At nature's order, the blossoms will open for pollination. If pollinated, the fruit will grow; if not, they will turn black and die.

Local growers do not depend on natural pollination by wind, bees and insects to produce their huge vegetables, but utilize selective hand pollination.

whose name it is entered.

Articles which have won a top prize in the past are not eligible.

Items made from kits will not be disqualified, but original designs are preferred in all classes.

SECTION I

Quilts, Spreads, Afghans, and Coverlets

Class 1 — Old quilt which must be in good condition. A short, written history of the quilt may be pinned to it to add interest to the display.

Class 2 — New quilt, which must not show wear or have been laundered. Judges will select the prettiest, best quilted, best appliqued, best pieced, cross stitch, and grand prize new quilt. More than one entry may be made in this class, although no one quilt may receive more than one award.

Grand prize quilt will receive \$10 and other awards will be \$5 and a blue ribbon. No second or third prizes will be given.

Class 3 — Crocheted or knitted spread or table cloth. An exhibitor may enter both a spread and a table cloth.

Class 4 — Handmade crocheted afghan.

Class 5 — Handmade knitted afghan.

Class 6 — Knitted or crocheted baby afghan.

Class 7 — Old fashioned coverlet which must be in good condition.

Class 8 — Commemorative Quilt, which must be made to honor a special group or event. It may be old or new.

Premiums for Section I are \$5 for first place, \$3 for second, and \$1 for third.

SECTION II

Articles For The Home

Class 1 — Hooked or punched rugs.

Class 2 — Handmade rug of any kind.

Class 3 — Three best crocheted pot holders.

Class 4 — Crocheted scarf or three-piece Vanity, Buffet, or chair set.

Class 5 — Embroidered three-piece Buffet, Vanity, Chair set or scarf.

Class 6 — Pair crocheted trimmed pillow cases.

Class 7 — Pair embroidered pillow cases.

Class 8 — Embroidered table cover, 54 inches or over, or a luncheon set, which may be either place mats or cloth with napkins.

Class 9 — Cushions, may be decorated.

Class 10 — Crewel embroidery.

Class 11 — Ruffled dolly or other centerpiece, 10 inches or over.

Class 12 — Cross Stitch.

Class 13 — Needlepoint.

Class 14 — Fabric accessories for the home.

Class 15 — Nonfabric accessories for the home.

Class 16 — Christmas decorations for the home.

Class 17 — Accessories for the home made from natural material such as gourds, nuts, or dried flowers.

Class 18 — Handmade and/or decorated kitchen or bath accessories made of fabric.

Class 19 — Bicentennial Class of Fancy Work which should be at least 50 years old and include a history of the article.

Premiums for Section II are \$2 for first place, \$1.50 for second, and \$1 for third.

SECTION III

Clothing And Accessories

Class 1 — Knitted or crocheted sweaters.

Class 2 — Knitted or crocheted coat, dress, or suit.

Class 3 — Knitted or crocheted poncho, stole, or cape.

Class 4 — Knitted or crocheted socks, mittens, or accessories.

Class 5 — Bicentennial Class. A baby's dress which should be at least 50 years old and in good condition. If possible, the exhibitor should list the approximate date it was made, by whom, and for whom.

Class 6 — Knitted or crocheted baby clothing through size three.

Class 7 — Children's accessories.

Class 8 — Apron.

Class 9 — Toys

Class 10 — Bicentennial costumed doll, which must include a handmade, historic costume. The doll must be displayed in a standing position.

Class 11 — Clothing compliments, accessories for men or women.

Class 12 — Junior seamstress, 15 years of age and under, novelties, toys, kitchen or fashion accessories. No dresses.

Class 13 — Junior seamstress, 15 years of age and under, blouse or skirt.

Class 14 — Junior seamstress, 15 years of age and under, knitting or crocheting.

Class 15 — Man's sport jacket, vest, or skirt. No knitted garments.

Premiums for Class III are \$2 for first place, \$1.50 for second, and \$1 for third.

SECTION IV

Crafts

Class 1 — Ceramics, articles using a commercial mold and glazed.

Class 2 — Ceramics, articles using a commercial mold and stained.

Class 3 — Ceramics, articles using a commercial mold, made by an

exhibitor 14 years of age and under.

Class 4 — Ceramics or sculptures, hand molded from clay.

Class 5 — Woodcrafts.

Class 6 — Metalwork.

Class 7 — Quilling.

Class 8 — Jewelry.

Class 9 — Buttons and beads, articles made primarily from buttons and/or beads.

Class 10 — Decoupage.

Class 11 — Macrame, adult class.

Class 12 — Macrame, juvenile class for persons 15 years of age and under.

Class 13 — Loom-weaving.

Class 14 — Handmade and decorated candle, molded or free formed.

Class 15 — A handmade centerpiece, wall or table decoration using a handmade candle or candles.

Class 16 — Crewel pictures.

Class 17 — Pictures, framed, any medium except crewel. Cross stitch pictured must be entered in this class.

Class 18 — Plaques.

Class 19 — Wall Hangings.

Class 20 — Treasures From Trash. A list of items used to make the treasure and the cost, if any, must accompany the article.

Class 21 — Juvenile Treasures From Trash for exhibitors 15 years of age and under. A list of the cost, if any, must accompany the article.

Class 22 — Pioneer Crafts. Craft made by hand as it was made by the American Pioneers. A brief statement of the history of the craft would add interest to the exhibit.

Class 23 — Pioneer Crafts for juveniles. Exhibitors must be 15 years of age or younger. Same rules as Class 22.

Premiums for Section IV are \$2 for first place, \$1.50 for second, and \$1 for third.

SECTION V

Pumpkin Show Fashions

Class 1 — Fashions For The Midway, adult division. Sports costumes, may be pantsuits, two or three piece suit, or fall street dress. No hand knitted garments will be accepted.

Class 2 — Fashions For The Midway, girls, ages 10 to 14.

Class 3 — Fashions For The Midway, girls, ages 14 to 18.

Class 4 — Fashions For A Pumpkin Show Party. May be a formal or dress-up dress.

Class 5 — Fashions For The Midway, made by a mother and modeled by a child under six years of age.

Class 6 — Fashions For The Midway, made by a mother and modeled by a child 6 through 10 years of age.

In section V, each costume must be handmade by the persons who models it in class 1, 2, 3, and 4, and by a mother, grandmother, or older sister of the model in classes 5 and 6.

Judging for construction will be conducted Thursday morning. All models should assemble at the YMCA at 12 noon on Thursday for classes 1, 2, and 3, and 12:30 p.m. for classes 4, 5, and 6, to model their garments for the judges.

All models will appear in their garments on the W. Main St. platform for final judging 1:30 p.m. Thursday. No one may have more than one entry in any class.

Premiums are \$5 for first place, \$3 for second, and \$1 for third.

In addition, the Best of Show winner will receive double premium money and a trophy donated by the J.C. Penney Co.

First runner up to the Best of Show winner will receive a \$10 award for fabric purchase from the Buckeye Mart.

Second runner-up to the Best of Show winner will receive a \$5 gift certificate donated by Sharff's Women's Apparel.

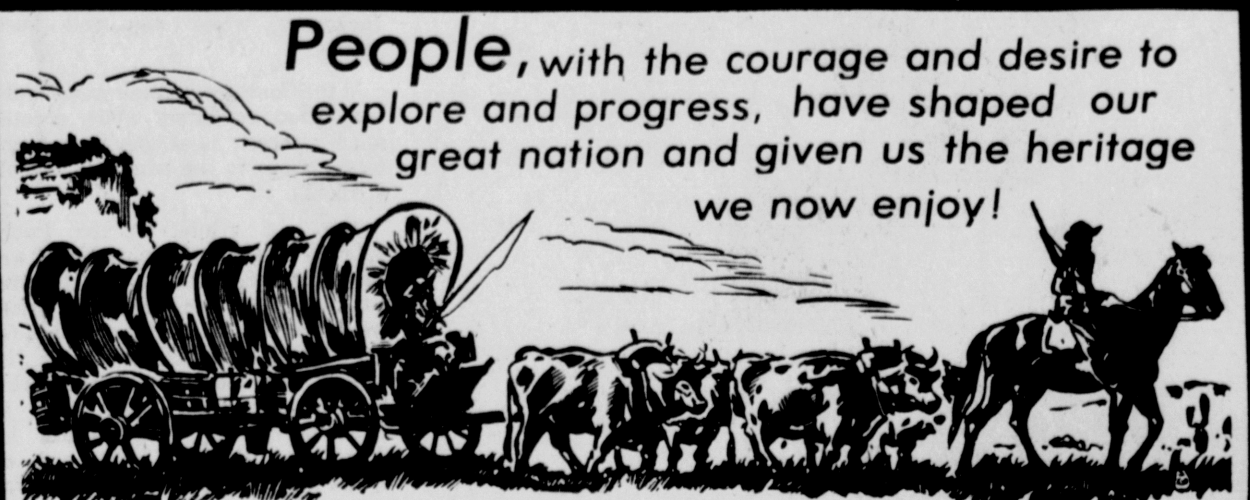
Other special awards in the department are:

Special Award, including a ribbon and trophy, will be given to the entry in Sections I through IV which, in the opinion of the judges, has made the best use of pumpkins in its design.

Bicentennial Award, which includes a special ribbon and trophy, will be presented to the entry in Section IV which, in the opinion of the judges, has made the best use of the national historical motif.

Best of Show Awards will be selected from one entry in each section. Premium money will be doubled on each Best of Show winning entry.

Should the Grand Prize new quilt also receive a Best of Show award, the total premium money for the entry will be \$15.

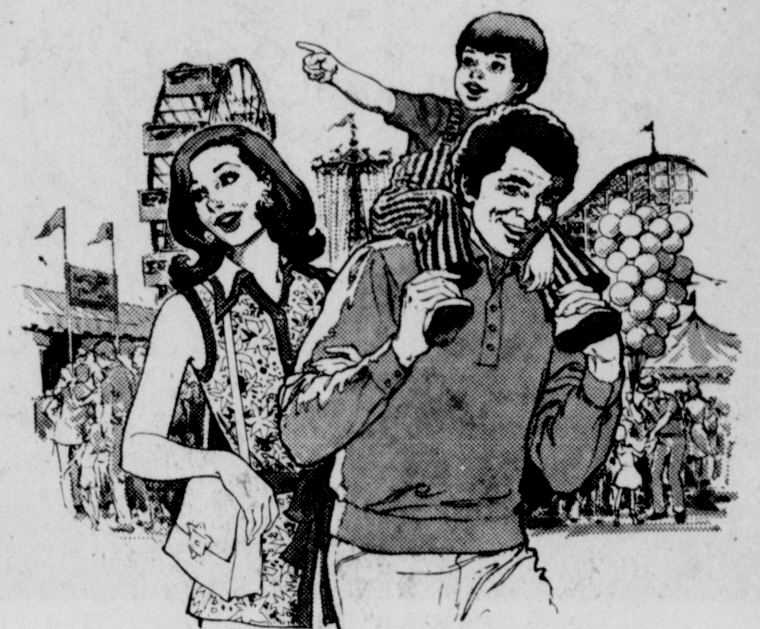


People, with the courage and desire to explore and progress, have shaped our great nation and given us the heritage we now enjoy!

In keeping with the traditions that have made our country great, we urge you to attend the

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW OCT. 20-21-22-23

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- Skil Power Tools
- Cabinets
- Pole Barn Materials

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1906 Circle Carried Glowing Accounts Of Pumpkin Show

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following articles were taken from the High School Circle of December 1, 1906, and given The Herald by Virgil Cress, retired CHS teacher, who is compiling a complete history of Circleville Schools. Cress reports he does not know who G. G. G. of the class of 1908 might be unless it was a mistake in the printing of the initials and in that case it could possibly have been Stanley Grand-Girard.

One of the most beneficial exhibits that has ever been undertaken in Circleville is the Pumpkin Show.

In nineteen hundred and four the business men of the city decided to have what was called a Pumpkin Show. That year only one day was set aside for the show. The exhibition proved to be such a success that it was decided to have another in nineteen hundred and five. This time the success was even greater than that of the previous year, consequently a committee was appointed by the Business Men's Club to make arrangements for an annual Pumpkin Show.

Owing to the increasing popularity of the Pumpkin Show, it was decided to set aside two days for the festivities this year instead of one day. Even

more time could have been used with profit, which fact led to the suggestion of increasing the number of days for another year. This year, Friday and Saturday, October 19th, were set aside for the big display, and a big display it certainly was.

The idea of a Pumpkin Show originated in the fact that the farmers around Circleville were noted for the size of the pumpkins they raised as well as for the method used in raising them. One man cut all the vines but one off the pumpkin root, then he put the end of this one vine in a jar of milk. The pumpkin absorbed as much as three gallons of milk a day. He was rewarded for his trouble, since the pumpkin, weighing 146 pounds, took the prize. Another pumpkin which grew in the corner of a fence, grew so large and strong that it split the fence rail. These are only a couple of instances of how large pumpkins grow on the Pickaway Plains.

By early Friday morning long wooden benches had been built along either side of both Main and Court Streets, upon which were displayed the different kinds of grain and vegetables besides canned goods and pastry. All the business houses were beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, bunting

and all sorts of pumpkins, very appropriate for the occasion.

On the east side of Court Street from Main to Watt, the paintings of Mr. George Frenk were displayed along with the embroidery and drawn-work. On the same side of the street at the corner of Court and Main, The Eagle Mop Wringing Co. had a very unique little booth made of all sorts of mops.

Just opposite on the north-west corner of Main, McLaughlin Bros. had a buggy display while the display of the Colonial Carriage Co. was directly behind this. Farther north on Court Street, just in front of the New American Hotel, The Pressing-Orr Canning Factory had a very pretty booth, from which they served corn, prepared in numerous ways, to the trade. Near-by was the interesting display of the Bently Creamery.

The Valentine Hoof Ointment Company had their display in front of Krimmel & Hamilton's drug store. The poultry show, which was a fine one, began in front of the Third National Bank and extended west to Scioto Street. A merry-go-round at the intersection of Main and Scioto Streets, furnished a great deal of amusement.

Along the east side of Court Street from Main to Franklin, all the pumpkins and squashes were shown. A tag was attached to each, telling the size and weight.

Each afternoon there was a horse show on Main Street from Court to Pickaway, which was well worth seeing.

At the Court House the schools had a very good exhibition which created much interest, as of course everyone was anxious to see what the schools are doing.

The leaf exhibit in the Public Library rooms at Memorial Hall was certainly one of the most instructive exhibits to be seen. Suitable prizes were offered by the Library Board for not only the best classification but the largest collection of mounted forest leaves taken from trees found in Pickaway County. The largest individual collection contained 87 species of leaves. This contest was open to all pupils in the public schools, below the high schools.

During the day there were foot races and many different kinds of contests in which each victor was given a prize.

All day Friday and Saturday the streets of the city were crowded with people. The livery stables were full to overflowing with country teams, and the side streets and alleys were lined with all sorts of conveyances. Every traction car that came in was crowded, even to the platforms. In fact it is said that there never were so many people on the streets of Circleville. Saturday afternoon there were about fourteen thousand people in the city.

Five hundred dollars was given away in prizes. The Monday Club awarded prizes to the persons displaying the best embroidery and drawn-work. These prizes were carried away by two little girls who had had their instructions in sewing from the Catholic Sisters. Mr. Leist, who exhibited the largest pumpkin, was awarded five dollars. Mr. Germain Joseph was awarded a very beautiful flag for having the best decorated business house. In fact every one who came out a little ahead of his competitors was fully rewarded.

One very interesting feature of the Pumpkin Show was the baby show held each afternoon at Lynch's grocery. It was indeed interesting to see all those mothers, each trying to keep her baby looking its best. Ladies from the country carried off the blue ribbon both afternoons.

Taking the different features, all in all, the show was a decided success, but we hope to even exceed this by next year's show.

G.G.G., '08

During our recent Pumpkin Show the crowds were entertained on the streets by a committee on entertainment, who engaged boys from the crowd to take part in the various contests such as pie-eating contest, hurdle and wheel-barrow races. But what attracted perhaps the most interest was the much talked of "Baby Show;" the first of its kind that we have ever had.

There were about forty entries for this attraction which was located in front of Lynch's grocery on West Main Street. Here throngs of children, together with their mothers, reigned supreme. Each mother thought her baby would surely win the prize, for in

her estimation her baby was the prettiest. The mothers with their babies on their laps, were finally seated on a platform provided of the occasion, on rows of chairs, ten deep. The babies presented a laughable sight as some played with small trinkets brought from home, others cried and looked around as if afraid, while on several other small faces curiosity was plainly written. The judges were "Old and Learned Men of the Country." These gentlemen, mostly bachelors, were to decide which baby was the prettiest. When the decision was made many people grouped around the platform were surprised that some of the frantic, unsuccessful mothers, "Did not pull his," — meaning the main judge's "hair out." One old gentleman in the crowd showed his disgust when he muttered, "Why, the very idea of those bald-headed fellows up there judging those babies! If they had to get up in the middle of the night for the paragon, wouldn't they set up a howl though!"

The pie-eating contest also attracted interest, when four boys were selected

from the crowd, each of which received a pie. The first one to eat his pie won the prize. It certainly was amusing to see those boys cram the pie into their mouths.

At another time several pennies were placed in a pan of flour, and three boys, with their hands tied behind them, tried to get the pennies with their mouths. They were unsuccessful for a time, until one small boy, who in his desperate efforts was covered from head to foot with flour, at last secured one of the coins, thus winning that prize.

The attendance was the largest ever seen in the history of Circleville, it being claimed by the old residents of the city to have been larger than the immense crowd that collected when Blondin, the great French rope-walker, who first walked across Niagara Falls, on a rope, showed in Circleville.

It is to be wondered how the Pumpkin Shows which are to follow the one so recently ended, may be able to surpass it.

MAXSEYFRET, '09



FERRIS WHEEL
At Court And Franklin



George Washington . . . Natural Gas Energy . . . And The Future . . .

George Washington purchased the "burning spring" where natural gas was first discovered in North America in 1773.



In two hundred years, America has grown from a wilderness into the most prosperous country in the world, thanks to its human energy and natural resources.

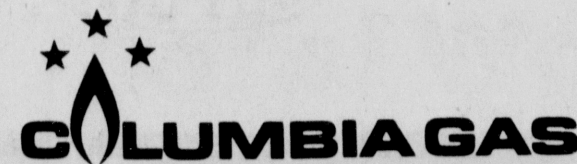
Deep within that wilderness, the first discovery of natural gas in North America took place in 1773. Early travelers were startled to see flames burst from a pool of water, near to what is now Charleston, West Virginia. The "burning spring" was the result of the ignition of natural gas seeping up through underground formations and escaping into the atmosphere.

George Washington acquired the property and described it as a "bituminous spring . . . of so inflammable a nature as to burst forth freely as spirits, and is nearly as difficult to extinguish".

The natural gas industry has helped America grow. But, with available supplies of natural gas falling short of demand, some now question the long-term future of the industry. Columbia has no such doubts, given the proper governmental and regulatory climate.

Columbia believes there are remaining gas reserves equal to about 50 times the current annual rate of consumption. We are confident these reserves can be found and developed at prices competitive in the market place, thereby making a significant contribution to the nation's energy self-sufficiency.

America needs energy. The past two hundred years should be only the beginning.



The Bill Of Rights guarantees our freedom. The people of this great country know that value and will take any action necessary to maintain this Constitutional right. Another traditional freedom is the Circleville Pumpkin Show. Many activities for all the family.



DICK TOOTLE
PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER



GEORGE HASWELL
The Father of Pumpkin Show

Vegetable, Fruit Exhibits Are Pumpkin Show Favorite

Entries in the always-popular Pumpkin Show fruits and vegetable judging will be made, for the second time, at the new PS Building, 124 Watt St.

All entries in this department will be cared for and protected until from noon to 2 Sunday, after which time they will be left at the exhibitor's risk.

The exhibit will be made from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 to noon Wednesday. Judging will begin noon Wednesday.

Committee members are Charles G. Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Kittie.

All entries must be grown by exhibitors living in Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville, which is defined as the area within a 17-mile radius of the city and including all of the county.

All entries will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded. Prizes will be awarded according to quality in case of only one entry.

The Pumpkin Show Committee will not be responsible or liable for any damage, loss, or injury to any of the

exhibits. However, the Society will take every precaution possible to protect exhibits from loss or damage to all articles entered and exhibited.

Classes include:

Potatoes - five best individual variety and five largest;

Sweet Potatoes - three best of variety, largest, and three best yams;

Beans - best plate various varieties;

Best Jar Dry Beans - various varieties;

Beets - five best table;

Cabbage - best head various varieties;

Carrots - five best;

Sweet Corn - six best fresh white and yellow ears;

Pop Corn - 10 best various varieties and plate of five best ornamental;

Cucumbers and Pickles - three best green and white cucumbers, and best plate of five green or white pickles;

Onions - five best of any variety;

Peppers - five best of any variety;

Radishes - five best varieties with tops and three best seasonal;

Tomatoes - five best of any variety and three largest;

Turnips - five best any variety;

Miscellaneous fruits and vegetables - best individual assortments of various fruits and vegetables;

Largest vegetables - weight will determine placing among various vegetables;

(Prizes on above are \$1.50 for first, \$1 for second, and 50 cents for third.)

Best Large Display Vegetables - first prize is \$10, second is \$5, and third is \$2.50;

Best Basket Top or Trap Display - first prize is \$3, second is \$2, and third is \$1;

Melons - first prize is \$3, second is \$2, and third is \$1;

Apples - five best plate or selection of various varieties and five largest; prize of \$1.50 for first, \$1 for second, and 50 cents for third;

Pears - five best;

Grapes - best plate various varieties;

Plums - five best;

Quinces - five best;

(Prizes for above are \$1 for first and 50 cents for second.)

Fruits - best display; prizes are \$4 for first and \$2 for second;

Best Plant - varieties are flowering kale and flowering cabbage; prizes are \$1 for first and 50 cent for second;

Best Carved, Painted, or Decorated Pumpkin - separate classes for children 4 to 7 and 8 to 12; prizes are \$3 for first, \$2 for second, \$1 for third, and 50 cents for fourth.

Pumpkin Face Contest - for children thru 15; prizes will be paid for single entry of a pumpkin either carved, painted, or decorated for Halloween. Pumpkin need not be grown by entrant, but must be decorated by entrant. It is recommended that pumpkins should not be hallowed out because of spoilage.

CHS Choir To Perform Saturday

Forty two voices of the Circleville High School Choir will lead off the entertainment Saturday on the W. Main St. platform.

The CHS Choir and 12 member Ensemble will perform from 11:15 until noon a variety of music for Pumpkin Show visitors' entertainment.

Under the direction of Deborah Fannin, the choir will sing "Deep Peace", "I Write the Songs", "Send in the Clowns", "Just a Closer Walk With Thee." Also included will be "I Honestly Love You," a special arrangement by Ms. Fannin and featuring soloist Paula Dunham.

For the ensemble performance, musical score will include "Silent the Forests," Marvin Hamlich's "The Way We Were," and "I Won't Last a Day Without You."

Pickaway County has developed industrially in recent years but is still heavily agricultural. Our pumpkin production is not so large as in years earlier when local canneries bought the pumpkins for processing. Our fall produce is marketed generally for jack-o-lanterns, display in fall arrangements and for individual use, where it becomes delicious pumpkin pie, pumpkin custard and other tasty treats.



WE WELCOME
EVERYONE
to the
70th ANNUAL
PUMPKIN
SHOW
SENTRY
HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. 474-3955

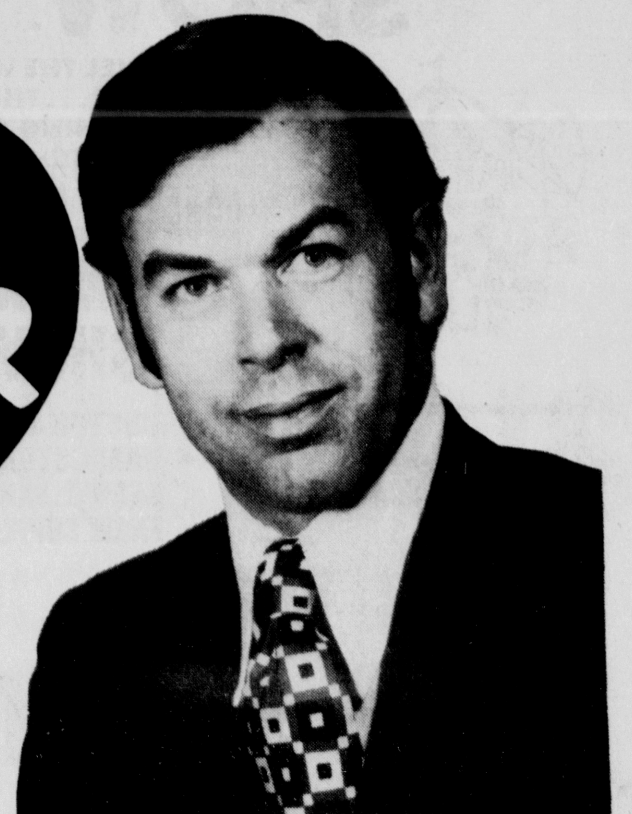


America: Past, Present And Future. Here's To Our Next 200!

Our Bicentennial. It means more to Americans than just a celebration. It serves as a stepping stone to the future. It's a door leading to bigger and better achievements.

It's an opportunity for all of us to look back at our great historical struggle for Democracy. To look at the present and see how much has been accomplished in only 200 years.

And, perhaps most important, it enables us to see that the future of America now lies in OUR hands. And all of us, as Americans, have the knowledge and foresight to make the next 200 years even better than the first. Happy birthday America!



1280 N. COURT ST.
474-6428

Policemen Prepare For Show

The Circleville Police Department has formulated plans to provide the best possible assistance and protection in the city of Circleville and its residents during the 1976 Pumpkin Show.

The department started by beefing up the number of officers for the annual fall festival. According to Capt. Jerry Smallwood, there will be two new officers added to the department when the Pumpkin Show begins. With Ptl. Kevin Graul as the department's newest officer, this will make three new men at the police headquarters. In addition to the regular Circleville Police, Chillicothe will send up three officers for twelve hour shifts, and Rickenbacker Air Force Base is sending four air policemen to town during the show.

In the past weeks, police have been busy lining up several wreckers for use in towing away illegally parked vehicles. Capt. Smallwood urges showgoers to double check where they have parked their cars. Any cars that block alleys in the area near the Pumpkin Show will be towed away immediately. Because of the downtown and area streets being blocked off, safety units depend on the alleys to reach an emergency. It is therefore vital that all alleys be kept clear and unobstructed during the week of the show, and not just during the Pumpkin Show itself.

Police also say that if persons try to reserve a parking space in front of their homes by erecting a barrier, the barrier will be taken down by police. This goes for driveways too. Capt. Smallwood says that if a car is blocking your driveway, call the police department and it will be taken care of quickly.

The police department also wants to remind people that during Pumpkin Show week, there will be no parking whatsoever on Western Ave. This is the State Highway Department's detour around the downtown area.

Capt. Smallwood urges all citizens to be extra security conscious during this week. Hundreds of persons are in town for the event, and Smallwood tells people to make sure that their homes and possessions are securely locked up. There will be extra patrols in the residential areas of the city in an effort to discourage house breakings and thefts. Also keep an eye on your neighbor's homes, and if any suspicious activity is noticed, please call the police department at once.

If an emergency exists in the downtown area, people will be informed by loudspeaker that there will be emergency vehicles in the area. If you are so informed, police ask that you get off the street, or at least as close to the curb as possible, and stay away from any alley openings, until the emergency has passed. Safety units have been preparing for weeks and are equipped to handle any problems that might arise.

All policemen, including the extra forces, will work in 12 hour minimum shifts during Pumpkin Show week, according to the police department.

Hix & Townsman To Follow Saturday Parade

WNRE Radio will be presenting Ed Hix and the Townsman on the West Main Street stage following Saturday night's parade during the 1976 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Ed Hix and the Townsman are well known throughout the central Ohio area for their country western talent.

Ed is a native of Pickaway County and the group has played for various performances in around Pickaway County. The group is actually booked out of Grove City but considers Pickaway County home.

Also performing with this four piece country and western group will be WNRE's P.J. Ryal. Other local talents that will perform include Holiday Parker O'Dell and Rita Lear Huston.

Newspaper Dates Back To 1817

The Herald is the oldest business enterprise in Circleville or Pickaway County, sinking its roots back to 1817 when the county was only seven years old.

The parent newspaper, the Olive Branch, was first published Aug. 9, 1817, when founder James Foster proclaimed that his publication was established "to fill a long felt want" and that "it had come to stay."

In a souvenir edition of The Circleville Union-Herald published Oct. 6, 1910 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the establishment of Pickaway County, the editorial staff stated:

"Whether or not there was 'a long felt want' on the part of anyone except the proprietor cannot now be told, and whether he really felt that this want would be so long felt or felt so long, is uncertain, but assuredly 'it came to stay', and unless all signs fail, it will be giving to the people the news long after all persons now connected with it have been forgotten by a busy world."

Unfortunately, the paper under Foster's rule lasted only a short time until it was forced out of business because of indebtedness. Six weeks later, it reopened under the ownership of Gen. James Renick, Guy W. Doane, and Joseph M. Hays.

Renick and Hays, owners of a business in the city, became the managers, and Doane, a junior member of the bar in Pickaway County, was the editor. The paper was printed by William Henry Benson.

Doane retired from the paper Feb. 9, 1819, and Joseph Olds and William B. Thrall became the editors, using the motto: "I was born as free as Caesar; so were you."

However, Thrall was forced to resign his interest to Silas Geohegan for six months until he could recover from a serious illness.

On Aug. 12, 1826, the paper was enlarged to a "super-royal" sheet size equal to the National Intelligencer during the War of 1812, and the name was changed to the Olive Branch and Pickaway Herald. In 1830, the paper appeared in a new style and the title again underwent a change, this time coming out as the Circleville Herald and Olive Branch, and on June 30, 1832, the "Olive Branch" was dropped and the paper was known simply as The Herald.

About this time, the Ohio Observer, a rival paper appeared. It was the nucleus of the Watchman and Democrat, papers which combined with the Herald to make up the current product.

At this time, new partnerships were formed at The Herald, men who furnished equipment and money to make it a leading paper in the state in mechanical execution.

With the coming of the Civil War, the paper became devoted to the national cause. At the advice of leading Republicans, the paper's name was changed to the Circleville Union, and in April, 1870, it was altered again, this time to the Circleville Herald and Union. It was shortened Jan. 1, 1877, to the Circleville Union-Herald.

The paper flourished during the period until W.R. Duvall purchased sole interest Jan. 1, 1890, and doubled the subscription list in three months.

Duvall really shattered the seeming placidity in May, 1894, when he established the Daily Union-Herald and enlarged the weekly edition to 12 pages.

Aug. 15, 1902, a joint stock company called the Scioto Valley Publishing Company purchased the paper. Owners were Festus Walters, Charles Dresbach, Howard Jones, Charles H. May, H.P. Folsom, Delano Marfield, and Earl Mauck.

C. C. Chapplear purchased the entire stock in 1904 and dissolved the corporation.

Other papers were also in business in the county.

In 1834, the Religious Telescope was established in Circleville by the United Brethren In Christ denomination. The paper moved to Dayton in 1853.

A paper called the People's Choice

was established in 1836, but remained in business only a short time.

The Scioto Watchman was established from the Ohio Observer in 1837, but quickly changed its name to The Circleville Watchman. In 1844, the name was changed to the Circleville Democrat Guard and Pickaway and Fayette Pilot. In 1845, the name was changed back to The Watchman.

John W. Kees, a sympathizer of the south, purchased the paper in 1859 and began criticizing the administration for its handling of the Civil War. His articles were brought to the attention of the War Department and he was subsequently arrested, but later released. He was adjudged mentally unbalanced.

The paper then sold to Dr. Wayne Griswold and the name was altered to the Circleville Democrat to avoid military suppression. The newspaper continued under his management until 1863 when Aaron R. Van Cleef became owner and editor, positions he held for 43 years.

In 1879 Van Cleef restored the paper's name to The Democrat and Watchman.

The Circleville Herald, a third newspaper coming to the local scene, was founded Sept. 21, 1870, by Winfield S. McCollister and Ivan Wolfley. In 1875, it was leased to Miss Lillie Darst, who became editor until her death in 1883.

It was then purchased by C. W. Murphy and W. C. Darst (a brother of Miss Darst) and immediately became a daily. Murphy sold out to Darst who continued as publisher until 1927.

The Democrat and Watchman was operated by Van Cleef, former Pickaway County Probate Judge, until 1916, when it was sold to J. W. Johnson and his son, Paul.

The Johnson paper became solely an editorial edition, written by Mr. Johnson Sr., who was well-known for his editorials and regularly devoted an entire page to his thoughts about local and national topics.

The Watchman ran as a weekly and was temperance in policy. In conjunction with the Circleville paper, the Johnsons published the Kingston Tribune and the Adelphi Herald.

On Nov. 24, 1927, all three Circleville papers were purchased by A. A. Hoopingarner. The Circleville Herald was operating at 133 W. Main St., the Union Herald at 116 W. Main St., and the Watchman at 124 W. Main St.

Hoopingarner moved the main operation to the Watchman building because of better equipment. Assuming the name, The Circleville Herald, the paper had its first editor, Norman Ralston, and its first reporter, Lee Diamond.

Ralston, well-known as an author of poetry, was succeeded by Karl Herrmann, who previously worked as business manager and advertising man, in 1928.

Under Herrmann, the Herald expanded in circulation and building space. In 1935, the business moved to its present location, 210 N. Court St.

In 1930, one of the paper's most popular editors, Glen Geib, was employed. He remained as editor until 1943.

The Herald was purchased by the Galvin Corporation in Oct., 1935, and Tom Wilson replaced Herrmann as publisher.

Leo Burke became editor and he was followed by Robert McCarty.

Gunner Musselman assumed editorship of The Circleville Herald in 1947, remaining in the position until 1951 when he became editor of the Galvin Wire Service which was headquartered at The Herald.

Upon Musselman's transfer, the editorial position was shared by Robert Grubb and Sol Reigel.

Ed McCann became editor in 1952 and remained until 1957, when he was replaced by Robert Harrod.

Harrod was followed by Paul Smallwood, Richard Davis, and Steve

Jones, who has served as editor of The Herald since 1968.

Paul Rodenfels became publisher of The Herald following the death of Wilson, a position he still holds. Thomas W. Rodenfels is general manager.

In 1958, the Herald building at 210 N. Court St. was renovated into a modern newspaper facility. Most of the old structure was torn down to make way for complete modification.

Dec. 4, 1972, The Herald took on the modern, streamlined image it carries today. The old process of using hot metal type was replaced by a more efficient, and visually pleasing, method of actually photographing computer-printed type.



1950 STREET SCENE At Court and Main

JCPenney

J. C. Penney Company Founder



Mother Store in Kemmerer, Wyo. 1902



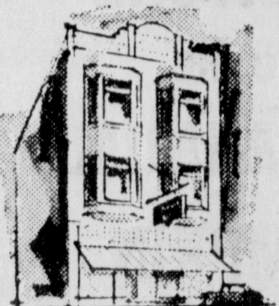
DID YOU EVER SHOP IN KEMMERER, WYOMING?

THAT IS WHERE JAMES CASH PENNEY STARTED

THE FIRST GOLDEN RULE STORE IN 1902

Since 1926, Penney's has kept pace with the changing times in Circleville!

In 1926 Penney's opened its first store in Circleville on North Court Street.



In 1936 Penney's moved to this bigger location at 121 West Main Street.



Today's Penney's, opened in 1956. Located at 137-143 West Main Street.



PUMPKIN SHOW



TRAVEL THE WORLD OVER... THERE'S NOTHING CAN MATCH THE

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

- CUSTOM MIXING
- GRAIN STORAGE
- SEED CLEANING
- FARM SUPPLIES

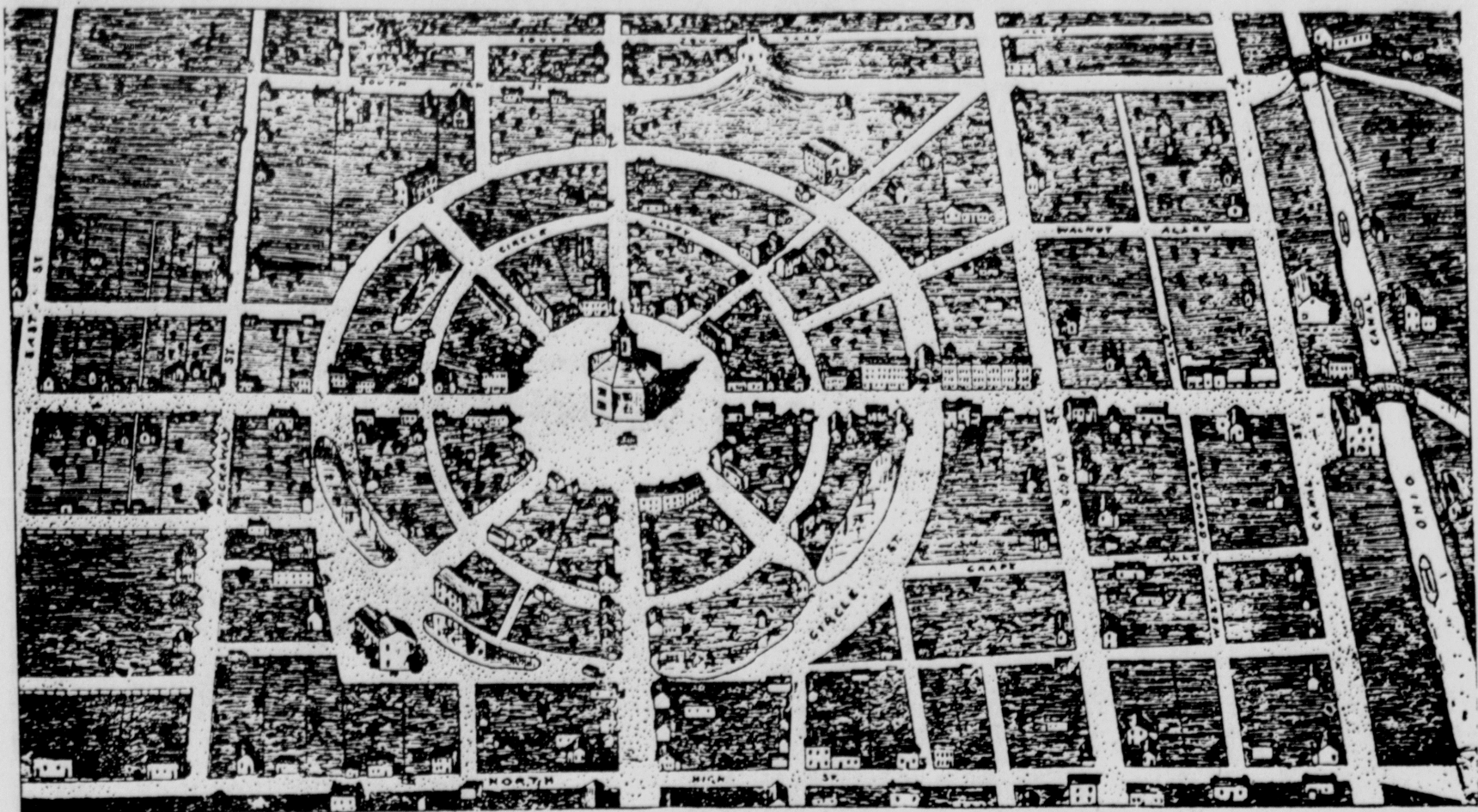


H&J FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St.

474-4546

Early Days In Circleville Recalled In Letter



Sketched by G. F. Wittich, 1836

Circleville, Ohio

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following account was a letter written to the Circleville Union Herald Oct. 3, 1887 by W. H. Yerington who moved to Circleville as a young lad. He later went to California where he made his home in Banning.

Fifty years ago this night I landed from the canal boat, Circleville, captain, John H. Sunderman, at the foot of Main Street with my father's family and were taken to old National House, then kept by Mr. Darst, the father of Mrs. Henry M. Hedges Sr.

The circle was then complete and nearly all the business was done in it. Jacob Lutz and Messrs. Gregg and Wolfley had moved on Main Street the winter before. In going up Main Street from the canal, we passed Samuel Briner's grocery and bakery on the corner of Canal and Main, then the McArthur block which was just up to the second story. Then came Lutz's store, in the room now occupied by Lynch & Son, then Gregg and Wolfley, William and Hugh Bell, William J. Pyle, M. S. Butler and Israel Gregg and Lenant, all in the block then known as Commercial Row. The next was the Market House where Messrs. Clark, Steele and Jones Block now stands. I do not recollect what was on the site where the next block stands. The next house that I remember was Mr. Jacob Leiby (saddler), a two story frame where the Second National Bank now stands. The upstairs he occupied as a workshop and the lower room as a sales room and justice of the peace office.

Adjoining that was another two story frame, occupied by Major Bright and Capt. S. Swindell as a tin shop. From then on to the Circle was a row of wooden buildings, two of them are still remaining, those occupied by T. J. Epps and Caddy Miller. On the corner of Main and the Circle was a one story frame grocery kept by William Hamilton.

Next to him on the Circle going south was John Hedges' cabinet shop. Next to him and cornered on Bastille Avenue was a two story frame house, one half occupied by Isaac Darst as a store and the other half as a dwelling. The next house was Dick Jenkins' saloon (in 1842 and 1843 used by Mr. French as a girls' seminary; in 1844 Wittich's confectionary).

The next was a little one story frame occupied by Henry Sage as jeweler and watchmaker, then came Thomas Moore's grocery. The Masonic Temple now occupies the ground.

After crossing South Main Street, the only business houses I recollect between that and the Avenue was Samuel Diffenderfer's grocery. Then came the Avenue leading to the old stone jail. On the east side of this Avenue were the County offices and where the elections were held. On the corner of East Main and the Circle was the drug store, I believe kept by Dr. E. B. Olds. The Star Saloon now occupies the site.

On the opposite corner was the old Circleville House kept by Jacob Gossler. A part of the old tavern is now occupied by James Harsha as a marble shop. As the old man was a very clever and social Dutchman and had two very nice girls and kept an excellent table, he was well patronized by the young men. The next building was Matthew McCrea's dwelling, a two-story frame on the corner of the Avenue leading to the old Academy building and the old Methodist Church, which afterwards burned down.

On the opposite corner was a frame building occupied by the Widow Jackson and three Bell girls. One of them married William Entekin and is still living, another one married a Presbyterian minister by the name of Wells, the other I do not know whom she married nor do I know whether they are living or not. The next was a two story frame, one part occupied by Francis Kinnear, as a dwelling, and the room on the corner of North Main

Street as a store. In the rear and fronting on North Main Street was the residence of old Joseph Johnson. Immediately north was a tavern kept by General John E. Morgan. The site is now occupied by William Bauder's carriage shop. On the Northwest corner of North Main and the Circle stood an old yellow frame building then occupied by Matt Whitesell as a grocery.

I cannot call to mind now who occupied the premises from there to the Avenue. On the west side corner of the avenue, was the two story brick residence of Samuel Rodgers and adjoining was the store of Rodgers and Martin. In the rear of the store, and fronting on the Avenue, was an old red frame building occupied by Rock and Rutter as a trailer shop. Mr. Rutter is still living and occupies the same house on Scioto Street that he did when we first came to Circleville.

Next was the store room of Renick and Hurst. It fronted on the Circle and in squaring that quarter of town it was turned around to front on West Main St. and is the same building now occupied by Joseph Richardson. On the corner was the store room of Joseph Johnson, a one story frame, which was also turned around on Main Street. I have now completed the Circle and the only brick buildings on the north side of Main Street was the grocery of Harvey and Samuel Little, now occupied by Snyder. The building now occupied by the Union Herald office was a store kept by Z. R. Martin and Henry Sunderman. The next was a building occupied as the bank of Circleville, Hoel Lawrence, president, and Mr. Gillett, cashier. I am glad to know that Mrs. Gillett is still living, and remarkably active for one of her age. Adjoining the bank on the east was the harness and saddler shop of John A. Wolfley. The next was a two story brick building occupied by George E. Wolfley as a dwelling, now turned into a hotel, and on the canal

was the large brick warehouse belonging to Rogers and Martin.

The Block which is Benford's hardware store, was built in the summer of 1838 and when finished, Rogers & Martin and Renick & Hurst moved from the Circle into it, the former parties occupying the corner room and the other the room east. I do not now remember who occupied the east room.

The old circular embankment was perfect then, except where the streets crossed it, which were cut down. The old square fortification was nearly whole and a part of it was used annually by the militia as muster grounds. South of that and what was familiarly known as "Darlin's Lake" were cornfields farmed by John O'Day who lived in a log cabin somewhere near the residence of Mrs. William

McCrum. I recollect going to his house once to buy some corn, and he gave me three half-bushels of ears for a bushel. I thought he was cheating himself, but I found out different afterwards.

There was not a turnpike in the county. The Maysville and Zanesville was not built for three years after. There was no bridge across the Scioto then, although there had previously been a floating bridge. All the crossing was done in a ferry boat just above the aqueduct kept by an old man by the name of Richardson. The piers of the old bridge that was burned a few years ago were laid the summer before we came and the woodwork the same fall and winter. The contractor was a Mr. Day. I believe he was from New York and reports said he lost money on the contract, but I am certain there never was a better bridge erected in the state. And if it had not burned it would have lasted for fifty years longer.

At that date there was not a railroad in Ohio. All the produce was shipped by canal, and all the goods were brought here by the canal or by wagon.

All the traveling was done by stage. It took two days and a night to go from Columbus to Cleveland, and then often the passengers had to get out and pry

the stage out of the mud. After the National Road was built, our merchants went east by the route. Goods were generally sent by rail to Cumberland and from thence to Wheeling by wagon. If there was plenty of water in the Ohio River, they were put on a steamboat to Portsmouth and from thence to Circleville by Canal. If the Ohio River was low they usually wheeled them clear through. I recollect one spring D. Peirce, the veteran merchant, had his goods wagoned from Cumberland. One wagon carried ninety-six hundred pounds. It was a large Conestoga wagon, four inch tires, six horses, bells on each horse, driven by a single line, and the driver rode the off horse. And when the wagon was backed up to the pavement in front of his store, the team reached across the street. The merchants carried everything, hardware, glassware, queensware, earthenware, boots and shoes, hats and caps, groceries and liquors.

It was a very common thing but it was thought no disgrace then to get drunk. Everybody drank and if you went to a farmer's house, the first thing he would do would be to hand out

(Continued on page 12B)

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To All Who Helped
In This Great
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Determination, willingness to work together, clearly defined goals, eagerness to do the job...

That is what has made our country great, and will assure future growth and progress for us. Time and again the wonderful people of this community have proved their ability to cooperate and move ahead. Their spirit is typical of the American spirit. We of Owens-Illinois are glad we are part of Circleville.

OWENS-ILLINOIS
FOREST PRODUCTS DIVISION
CORRUGATED BOX PLANT
Circleville, Ohio

**ORDER YOUR COLOR
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**Miss Pumpkin Show — Little Miss Pumpkin
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Leave your Kodacolor films with us and see how good your pictures can be for a change instead of a chance.

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Early Days In Circleville Recalled In Letter

(Continued from page 11B)

a bottle and if you did not take some he would consider it an insult. Whiskey was cheap. I have sold many a barrel, when they were building the Washington Turnpike, of Dick Ward's fine corn juice for five dollars and used to retail M. and A.M. Ashbrook's best rectified fine whiskey and not doctored for twenty cents a gallon.

Money was very scarce and not much in circulation. What was in circulation was paper money. There were plenty of banks throughout the state which issued their paper freely, and their standing was not the best. Most all the business was done by trading. If anybody wanted to go to housekeeping, the merchant would give them orders to the furniture store, to the stove and tin shop. If he wanted a saddle or a set of harness the merchant would send a clerk or an order and get them and the manufacturers would pay his own employees by giving them orders on the store.

Everything in the produce line or everything that the farmer manufactured was very low and as he could not sell it for cash he had to trade it out. I have bought wheat when I was with Doddridge & Co. at forty and fifty cents per bushel, corn at twelve and a half cents, oats ten cents. Good fat hogs would only bring two and a half cents per pound dressed and one season, Messrs. Gregg and Wolfley packed pork at that price, shipped it to New York via New Orleans and lost money on it. Could buy good beef at three cents per pound, chickens seventy-five cents per dozen, turkeys from twenty five to thirty cents each, butter in the summer six and a quarter cents, eggs two to three cents per dozen. I have seen barrels carted away and dumped in the bottoms, could not sell them and they spoilt on their hands.

I remember Doddridge & Co. shipping thirty barrels of dried apples to Cleveland, which they only paid thirty-seven cents per bushel for and when they got return of sales they did not realize first cost.

Common homemade blue jeans brought fifty cents per yard in trade, linsey twenty-five cents, plaid flannels fifty cents, homemade linen thirty to forty cents.

Wages were exceedingly low. Good mechanics got from one dollar to a dollar and a quarter per day and common laborers from fifty to sixty-five cents, while farm hands were working for eight to twelve dollars per month and board, and they did not stop at ten hours for a day's work either, nor did they go to town every Saturday afternoon, as most of them do now.

The farmer boys all wore homespun, stayed at home and worked for the best interest of his employees. But what a change has taken place in the last half century. Now he must wear the best of store clothes, have a horse and often a buggy and come to town every Saturday afternoon. In fact, I have known young America plowing in twelve dollar doeskin pants and ten dollar boots.

There was not a bookstore in town. I had to go to Chillicothe to get my school books. The first bookstore was opened by William McArthur, on the corner in a one story frame house now covered by the Odd Fellows block. The first regular hardware store was opened by Samuel Marfield in the

room adjoining the third National Bank. The squaring of the Circle was commenced by Dr. E. B. Olds in 1830 by erecting the large three story brick known as the Olds Block. The corner room was completed early in the year of 1840 and occupied by Olds and Baker as a dry goods store. I do not now remember who did the excavations, but Dick Wilson and Joe Carr did the stonework, W. C. Joseph and Jacob Taylor did the brick work and Stanley Cook and Sons did the wood work.

That fall was the great campaign when Harrison ran against Van Buren for president. Dr. Olds being a strong Democrat and believing that Van Buren would be elected, he offered to sell, and did sell, quite an amount of goods at double price if Van Buren was elected or nothing if Harrison was elected. The result was that he supplied a good many Whigs with dry goods for nothing. I shall never forget the exciting times during that campaign.

The political meetings were immense, with their long processions. Everybody seemed to be fully aroused and excited and to see the log cabins, coonskins, strings of buckeyes and hard cider was wonderful. On one occasion I remember seeing a very large wagon made for the express purpose filled with men, drawn by thirty-six yoke of oxen. General Harrison came here one evening, the people built a temporary platform around the sign post that stood in front of the Ohio House I think it was called then and he made a speech from it. During that season we had some of the most able and talented speakers in the state, such as Thomas Ewing, senator; the old salt boiler Thomas Corwin; the waggoner boy Henry Stansbury and others.

The meetings were generally held in the woods which is now built up and known as Briartown. The evening meetings were held in the old court house which was not torn down till the next year (1841).

The southeast quarter of the Circle was next squared by Olds and Cradlebaugh, and a row of one story frame buildings were erected on Main Street. Two of them are still standing, one occupied by Acker King and the barber shop next to it. On the grounds now occupied by the Wagner block, the Old School Presbyterians erected a frame church which was moved over to the northeast quarter of the Circle and now is occupied by Ensworth & Brunner as a hardware store. The northeast quarter was next squared by the same parties.

The southwest quarter was to be squared but was not for several years afterwards by W. W. Beirce. In this quarter was Bastile Avenue. It was the most popular avenue in town and the most populous. A short reminiscence of one of its residents by "Lex" (the pen name of a contributor to the Union Herald) was published a few weeks ago in your paper, which was perfectly familiar to me as we lived on the Avenue and scarcely a stone's throw from the place. The first residence on the Avenue was Isaac Darst, which was sold to John Conn and moved on Mound Street opposite Mrs. Dr. Stribling's house. On the rear end of the same lot was a story and a half frame formerly used by Darst as a warehouse. Afterwards converted into a dwelling, my recollection is that Dr. Terry and his wife were the first to

occupy it. Afterward S. D. Turney lived in it. In squaring that quarter it was moved to Franklin Street and now is owned by Lonsberry heirs. Directly opposite was the residence of Dick Jenkins who died there and whose widow married George Dalton and who a short time afterward moved to southern California near Los Angeles. When I came to California nearly three years ago I went out to see the old gentleman and found him hale and hearty and very spry for one over eighty years of age. His wife had died the year before. Mr. Isaac Myers, who is a brother to Mrs. Dalton, and his wife, both formerly lived in Circleville, are keeping house for him.

He seemed quite pleased to see me and inquired very particularly about his old acquaintances in Circleville. He has about fifty acres in orange trees and is quite wealthy. Next to that was a one story frame. I do not recollect who lived in it when we came here but it was where Dr. Griswold and wife went to housekeeping after they moved to Circleville. On the other side of the Avenue was a one story frame used by George Gephart as a tailor shop until Mr. Diffenderler built his store on West Main when he moved into the second story of that.

After the general moved, the room was occupied by James Civils and John Butler as a paint shop. Mrs. Butler is still living at Circleville. On the same lot farther west was the two story residence of George Gephart, now owned and occupied by Mrs. Alice D. Hawkes. General Gephart raised a large family and moved west many years ago and lived to be quite old and has only been dead a few years.

Next to this on the west side was the one story brick cottage of Dr. Gibson, the residence of the belles of Bastile Avenue mentioned by your correspondent Lex who is mistaken when he said the Doctor left two children. He left three, Hannah, Susan and George. Hannah married a Mr. Stiner, Susan married Peter Bohn, George died quite young, was about eleven or twelve years old, from white swelling of the knee.

Opposite General Gephart's lived Colonel Henry Sage in a two story frame. He also had a large family. My impressions is that the children are all dead except the youngest daughter married a Mr. Cherry who died. She afterwards married a Doctor Sharp who became notorious for his fighting proclivities during the late war, but always backed down whenever anybody wanted to fight him. They moved from Circleville and I don't know whether she is living or not. Next was the residence of Dr. William N. Luckey and wife. A more generous, clever, wholesome couple never lived in Circleville. Aunt Lucky was the personification of generosity and goodness as everyone that lived by her could testify.

They never had any children. One peculiarity the doctor had, you could never get him to go on the ice, no difference how thick it was. He said it had no joist underneath.

The next building was the Lutheran Church which stood back a little on the present church. The pastor was Joseph A. Roof. Although he left Circleville quite a number of years ago, I believe he is still living. There never was a preacher in Circleville that was more highly esteemed by everybody than he. He was very generous to the poor

although his salary was small. He did a great deal of good during the cholera season of 1850. He was on the board of health. He was one of the most active men on the board.

He was taking care of the sick, helping bury the dead and urging the living to prepare for death. He was one of the most useful ministers Circleville ever had. Opposite the church was a one story frame occupied by Abram, Emanuel, John and David Gephart, four brothers, as a carpenter shop.

Emanuel is the only one of them now living in Circleville and I think the others are dead, cannot say positively. The next residence was that of George W. Downs, a man universally known throughout the county. He had some very peculiar traits, was rather rough in his language but had a heart in him as big as an ox. A more liberal and generous man could not be found anywhere. The latch string always hung outside, and he never turned away if they needed help.

I speak from personal knowledge for we lived beside him for several years. He was a hatter by trade and had a shop on the public grounds in the rear of the market house. His hats were very heavy and durable and I have heard of them lasting as long as seven years. On the other side of the Avenue next to the church was Jacob F. Mader's grocery and bakery. The house was built on the side of Mount Gilboa the basement being used as a bakery, while the upper rooms were used as a grocery dwelling. He moved to Chillicothe and lived there quite a number of years, but moved back to Circleville where he is now living, a very hale, hearty old man.

The next house was owned and built by Henry Sunderman into which we moved when we came to Circleville. It was a one and a half story frame and in squaring the quarter, it was moved around to front on Mound Street and is still standing. There were no other houses for several years. At that time, Mount Gilboa was almost complete.

A road had been cut through it. The old Episcopal Church was built on the mound on the south side of the road on the same grounds of the present church building, but at a greater elevation. The floor of the old building would be as high as the roof of the present one. The north part of the mound was a great place for bonfires and holding rejoicings, success of elections, etc.

I recollect on one occasion the Democrats had achieved a victory and they were having a big demonstration on the mound. They were pretty full and felt happy when one William

Strevay got too near the edge of the bank and fell off, down to the road. They thought he was killed when old Anthony Bowsher hollowed out "cover him up, cover him up so these damned Whigs won't find him." It happened that the man was not hurt at all.

There was no foundry then. All the plows and castings sold here were brought from Columbus. In the year 1838 my father entered into partnership with Isaac Darst and they put up a foundry on the land belonging to Mr. Darst nearly on the site where the gasworks stands. It was literally a one

(Continued on page 13B)



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OF PROGRESS

200 YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT



Progress
is more
than
keeping
pace . . .

Progress is many things . . . it is vision, hard work, determination, pride of achievement, the will to overcome all obstacles . . . and more. Today more than ever, the spirit of progress is on the march . . . in the proud hearts of all the Pickaway County People . . . in our community's improvement program . . . and in our business, we are planning and looking forward to great things in the days ahead.

THIS NATION . . .
MAY CONTINUE TO PROSPER

The people who have made America great paid heed to their responsibilities. Our country will continue in prosperity and influence only as long as we face up to ours.

These responsibilities imposed by free enterprise demand that American business serve the public faithfully and well, and do its job better than government can do it.



JIM'S

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STOP IN — SEE OUR DISPLAY
POWER TOOLS — GIFTS
SMALL APPLIANCES
PAINTS — HARDWARE

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

116 W. MAIN ST.

Early . . .

(Continued from page 12B)

horse concern, for the power was produced by a large bay horse walking on a large horizontal wheel. It was quite a novelty to all the young folks and a large number of the older people, who used to come down there by the score every time they took a cast. It was sold after the death of Mr. Darst to Judge Beirce, who had it removed to the old Cradlebaugh tavern stand where it has remained ever since and is now known as the Scioto Machine Works.

There was another foundry started by a Mr. Jones on the south side of the canal near the aqueduct but it soon fizzled out. There were three furniture shops, John Hedges, Solomon Hedges and Michael Pontious, two chair shops, Mathias Myers, and Emmett & McLain, the last named did all their turning by dog power, two large and heavy dogs travelling in a large wheel about 30 feet in diameter.

There was also a wood turning shop owned by Jonathan Moore on the race from the mill near the aqueduct. There were two carding machines, one over the turning shop just mentioned, and one just above Groce's slaughter house run by Jacob Deffenbaugh, who also had a saw mill in connection with it. It was turned by water from Hargus Creek. There was also a saw mill on the same creek near where Pickaway Street crosses the creek and another on the basin close by the old Doddridge mill.

The canal did a large business as it was the only way to get rid of the surplus corn, wheat, flour, pork and lard. During the dry summer and fall of 1841 all the country mills were stopped on account of the creek drying up and the farmers from Clinton, Fayette, Madison and part of Highland counties used to come here to get their wheat ground and I have known them to wait three days for their grist, and have seen as many as fifty wagons camped out near the mill at one time.

There were three tanneries, James Bell's near the Academy, Robert Hayes on the street between George Gearhart and Daniel Demuth and Andrew Cradlebaugh's on the lot owned by the Scioto Machine Works. There were three cooper shops, James Sapp and George Burgett's on Water Alley, and a very large one on mill race run exclusively on flour barrels for the mill, carried on by William and John Maiden. There were only one flouring mill owned by J. D. Doddridge and turned out one hundred barrels every twenty-four hours and which is still standing.

Now after saying so much about the town, let me say a word of the inhabitants at that time. There is barely a dozen persons who were men grown that are living there now. All I can call to mind are Samuel A. Moore, Jerome Wolfley, George Gearhart, Jacob Rutter, Michael Pontius, George Pontious, Acker King, Benjamin Myers, Bentley Groce, Emanuel Gephart, Jacob F. Mader and Joseph Richardson. There are a few others that are living but have moved away, J. G. Doddridge, Hugh Bell, Daniel Pontious, Harvey Johns and Joseph A. Roof. There may be others but I can not call them to mind.

There is not a single man in business now that was doing business when we came to Circleville. D. Pierce, the oldest in business came the next year after as did Samuel Ruggles.

In the summer of 1840 I attended a select school (there was no free school then) in the academy and out of a school for 40 boys there are but four of them still living. George Doane and Omaha, W. K. Rodgers of Columbus, William McCrea of Illinois and the writer, and the time will not be long when we too will be numbered with the many that have gone on before.

There is a great deal more I could say about Circleville, but as I have already spun my letter out to such a great length I will stop and perhaps at some future time I may say something more. Reading the communication of Lex published in your paper, the letter of James Haswell of Kentucky, a Circleville boy, and later still the letter of J. D. Doddridge, who formerly lived in Circleville, incited within me a desire to write what I remember about Circleville 50 years ago. These things will not be new to many of the old inhabitants, but may be interesting to the young generation that are growing up.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. YERINGTON

Tornado Study

CHICAGO (AP) — The incidence of tornado activity in the Chicago area is greatest between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m., during the months of April, May and June, according to a study done by University of Chicago meteorologists.

The final outcome of the project is a map that traces the paths of all tornadoes in the area for the past 100 years. University meteorologist Theodore Fujita researched the subject through historical records and the records of the Chicago office of the National Weather Service.

Each tornado is indicated by a red line, and the time and date of occurrence, as well as the intensity of every storm, is included.

Our rival in the pumpkin production competition for the past three years is Half Moon Bay, Calif. The town itself has a population of 5,000 and is located in San Mateo County, which has a population of 550,000.

Little Toddlers Stroll And Roll On Thursday

Thursday will be devoted to babies at the Pumpkin Show, and, as the highlight, the Child Study Patron League will again be holding their popular Baby Parade at 3 p.m.

Contestants, who must be under three-years-old, must be registered by Monday preceding the parade. Entry blanks will be published in The Herald.

Contestants will meet on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts. not later than 2:30 p.m.

Judging will take place following the parade at S. Pickaway and E. Franklin Sts.

There will be 10 classes this year. Prizes will be awarded to the prettiest baby boy and girl under six months

old; the prettiest baby boy and girl six months to one year; the prettiest baby boy and girl under two; and the prettiest baby boy and girl under three.

Premiums are \$2.50 for first place, \$2 for second, and \$1 for third.

The prettiest pair of twins under three-years-old will receive \$2.50 for first, \$2, for second, and \$1 for third.

Premiums for the prettiest and most artistic baby buggy or stroller are \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and \$2 for third.

Mrs. Steve Jones is in charge of the parade and contest.

Girl Scouts will help with the judging and march in the parade.

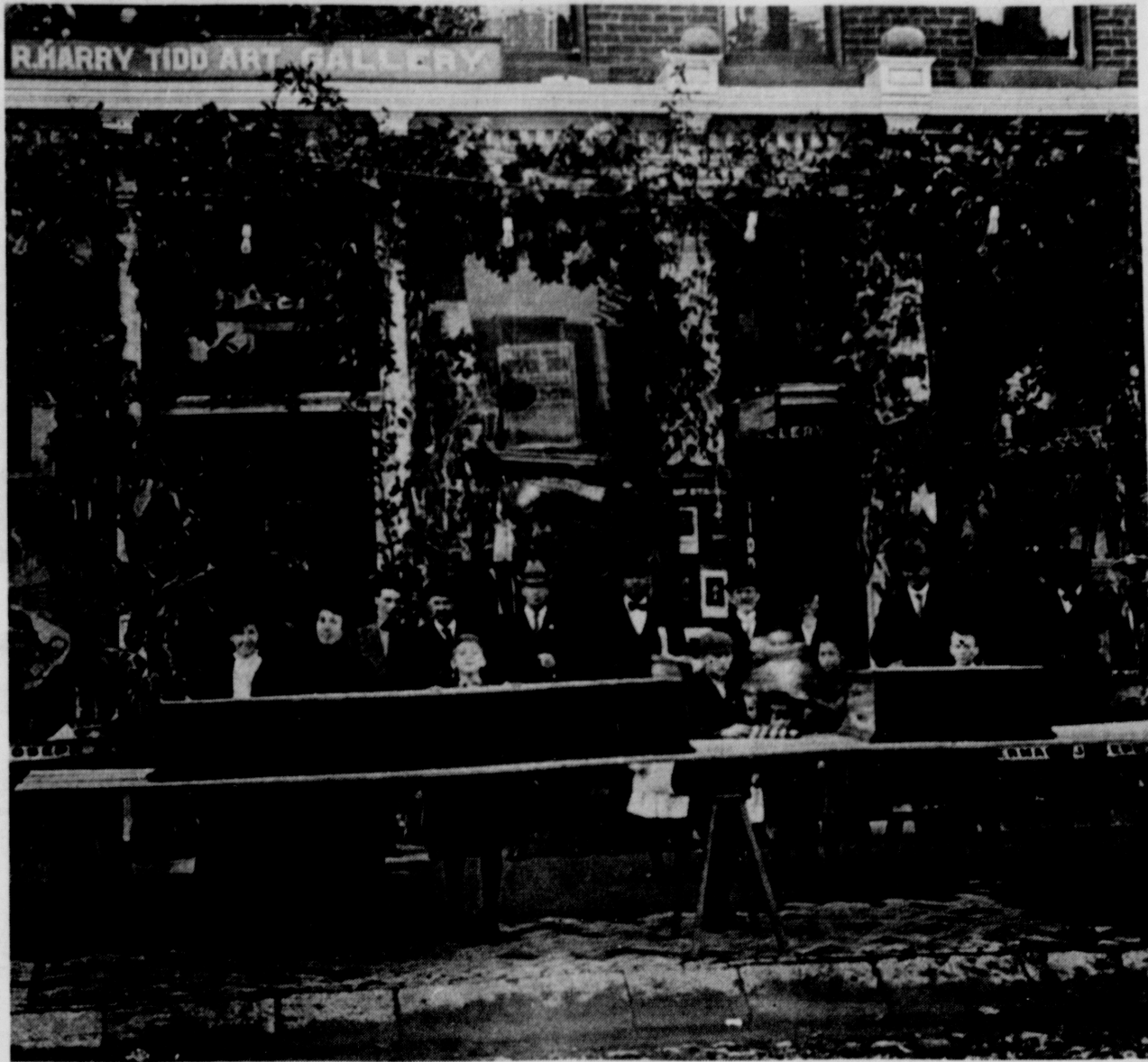
Even numbered floats will participate.

Glass Manufacturing

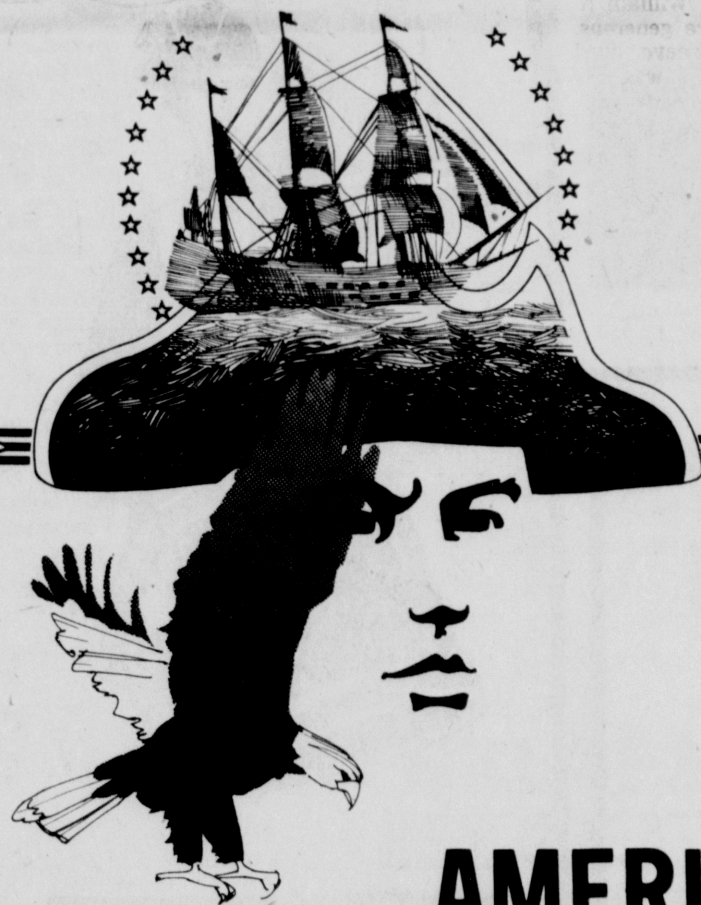
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Commerce foresees a good year for U.S. glass container manufacturers.

According to the latest government projections, glass packaging sales are expected to top \$3.2 billion in 1976, up nearly 10 per cent from last year's \$2.9 billion, while shipment volume is expected to jump two per cent to 284 million units from 1975's 278 million.

The Glass Packaging Institute says first half 1976 results indicate the industry may do even better than forecast. According to preliminary figures released by the Commerce Department, shipments were up more than 7 per cent over the 1975 period, for a volume gain three times greater than the annual rate of increase predicted.



AN EARLY PUMPKIN SHOW
West Main Street



AMERICA LOOK AHEAD!

AMERICAN INDUSTRY HAS BEEN DOING GOOD THINGS
FOR 200 YEARS. WE ARE PROUD TO BE PART OF THE
PAST . . . AND OF THE FUTURE.

For 200 years, American industry has been a major factor
in the growth of a great nation . . .

In the future, it faces two major challenges . . . to better
our environment and to boost our economy.

We've done it before and we can do it again.

REYNOLDS METALS CO.
ALUMINUM BUILDING PRODUCTS PLANT
REYNOLDS RD., ASHVILLE, OHIO



PUMPKIN SHOW BALLYHOO
The Dates Were The Same

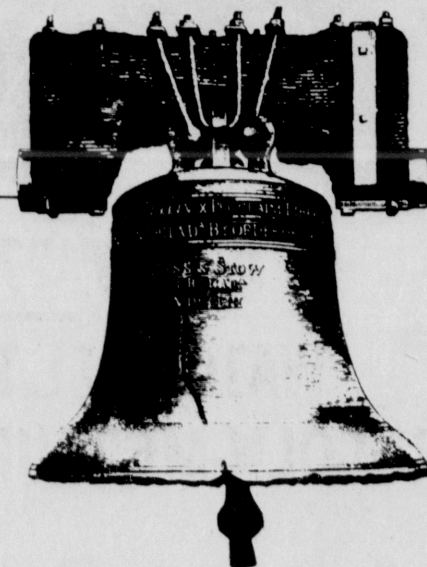
*. . . of the people,
by the people,
for the people . . .*

*The above words have been
made famous down through the
years as a part of our written
early American heritage.*

*The United States of America
is our country, established out
of the quest for freedom, de-
veloped on the basis that all
men are created equal and has
prospered down through the
years through the free enter-
prise system.*

*To be successful a nation must
be built on a firm, strong founda-
tion. It must be nurtured
through the years and those
responsible must stick to the
basic principles upon which it
was founded.*

*As we celebrate our 200th birth-
day here in the USA may we all
appreciate what we have and be
willing to make any necessary
sacrifices to preserve it.*



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Pickaway County Founded In 1810 From Three Counties



DR. W. LLOYD SPROUSE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of a speech that Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse has delivered to various women's clubs and civic and fraternal organizations. Dr. Sprouse served on the faculty and staff of the Ohio State University for many years, and is a lifelong citizen of Pickaway County.

By DR. W. LLOYD SPROUSE

From the signing of the Declaration of Independence July 4, 1776 to the signing of the final treaty in 1783, seven long years of difficult struggle ensued. Washington was never able to command an army nearly as large as the British. During the Valley Forge winter his army dwindled to less than 3,000 troops.

For six years after signing the treaty of peace, the new nation struggled with government under the leadership of

Congress without an executive. Finally in the Spring of 1789, George Washington was sworn in as the first President.

During this period the Ordinance of 1787 was passed creating the Northwest Territory. The present states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and a portion of Minnesota were included therein.

In 1786 Fort Harmer was completed on the south bank of the Muskingum River at its junction with the Ohio River. However, it was not until April 7, 1788 that representatives of the newly formed Ohio Company arrived at the Muskingum River and organized a settlement across the river from Fort Harmer. This settlement was named Muskingum.

Since the Territorial Governor St. Clair had not yet arrived in the Northwest Territory, a temporary government was organized with the Honorable Return Jonathon Meigs as administrator. On July 2, 1788 at a special meeting of the Ohio Company directors and agents, the name Muskingum was changed to Marietta, in honor of Marie Antoinette.

On July 9, 1788 Governor St. Clair arrived to assume his duties as Governor of the Northwest Territory. On July 26, 1788 he issued a proclamation forming Washington County, being the first county formed within the limits of Ohio. The area of this county comprised more than the eastern half of the present state of Ohio.

While the Marietta settlement was in progress, our Continental Congress was struggling with many problems of the new nation. After much debate and

compromise of ideas, a constitution was written. After the required number of states ratified it, George Washington was inaugurated as the first President in the Spring of 1789.

Do you know that at one time in Ohio history there were just two counties? They were Washington County (founded in 1788) and Hamilton County (founded in 1790). The boundary between them was a line following the Scioto River then north to Lake Erie near Sandusky. The present site of Circleville was in Washington County. Land west of the Scioto River was in Hamilton County.

By the turn of the century Belmont, Jefferson, Trumbull, and Fairfield Counties had been formed out of Washington County.

Adams, Clermont, Ross and Wayne Counties were established in Hamilton County.

The northwest sector was an Indian reservation in accordance with the Greenville Treaty agreement after the battle of Fallen Timbers. So by 1801 there were 10 counties in Ohio altogether. For some strange reason Wayne County was quite small and surrounded by Indian Territory.

When Ohio was admitted as a state to the Union in 1803, there were 17 counties. Where we now are meeting was in Ross County. North of Ross County, Franklin County extended north to Lake Erie.

Pickaway County has been home to most of us for many years. It was established January 12, 1810, from portions of Ross, Franklin, and Fairfield Counties. That same year Circleville was laid out by Daniel Dresbach within an ancient circular

fortification on land owned originally by Zeigler and Watt. His great-granddaughter still lives on East Franklin Street, Mrs. Kinder.

Tarleton, Jefferson, South Bloomfield, and Livingston were villages already established. The selection of Circleville as the County seat was a great disappointment to both Jefferson and South Bloomfield. However,

Jefferson did serve as an interim county seat for a brief period of time.

Without a doubt Tarleton is the oldest village in Pickaway County, being first plotted by Benjamin Newell in 1801 and named Newellstown by him. At that time the site was in Fairfield County and the plot is recorded in the court house in Lancaster.

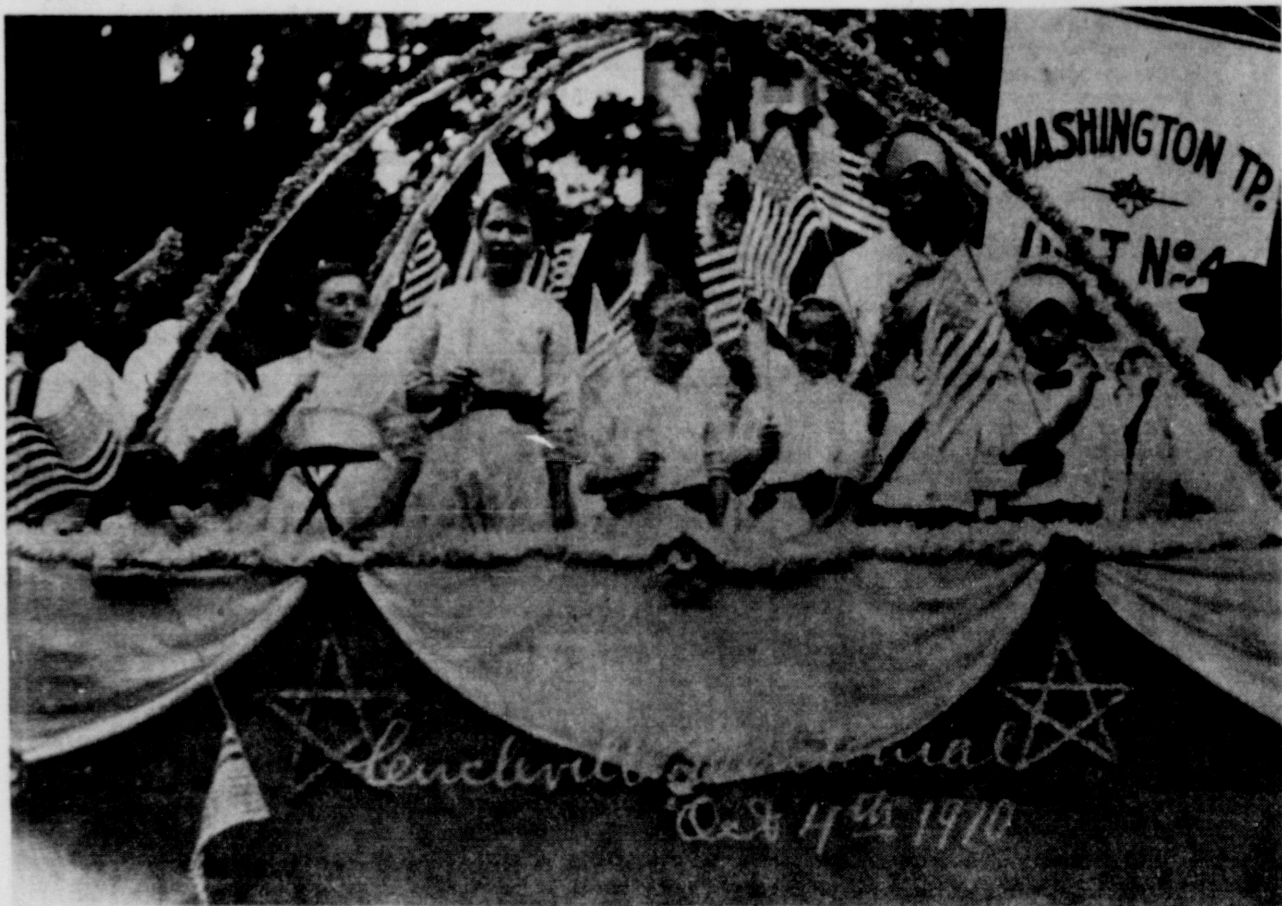
Development of Pickaway County

presented many problems. For example, land ownership west of the Scioto River was by absentee landlords of the South mainly; east of the river settlers from Pennsylvania lived on their holdings and cultivated their own soil.

Then too, in times of national stress, the population of the county was not always united.



1940 PUMPKIN DISPLAY
West Main Street



CENTENNIAL FLOAT
At 1910 Pumpkin Show



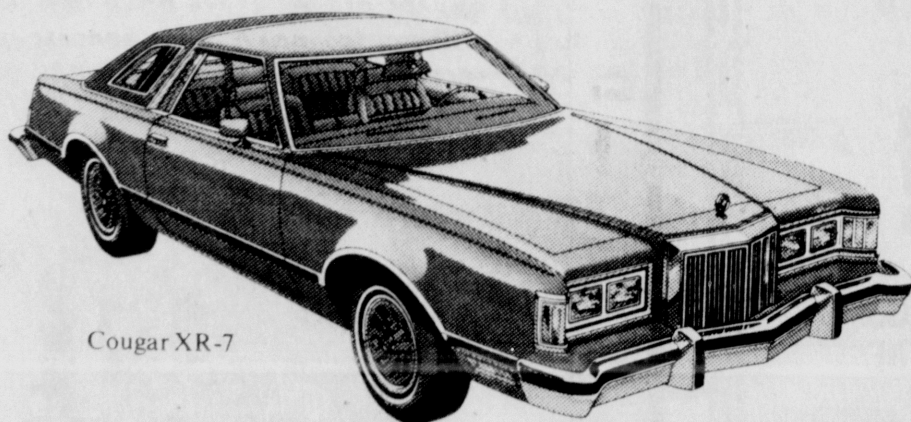
200 years go our forefathers established a **FREE NATION UNDER GOD**. We have lived to enjoy those freedoms in **PICKAWAY COUNTY** and have thrived and prospered like no other nation on earth. Let us continue one of the traditions which will celebrate its 70th year.

PUMPKIN SHOW



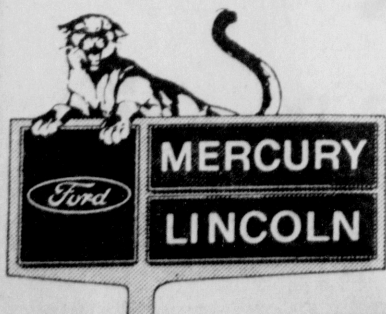
JOIN IN THE FUN
AT THE 70th
PUMPKIN SHOW

We'll See You There ... Look For Us ...



Cougar XR-7

IN A NEW '77 COUGAR XR7
WATCH ALL THE PARADES
LINCOLN-MERCURY WILL BE THERE



DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY

1350 N. Court St.

474-2166



BASIC

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS — CIRCLEVILLE

Steam Pumpkin At Home For Fresher Tasting Pumpkin

Many people have requested a recipe for cooking fresh pumpkin for pies and other delicacies from the vegetable. Pickaway County still holds the title of having the largest each year for display at the Pumpkin Show. Though often challenged, Pickaway Countians have always bested all contenders.

The best way we have found to cook pumpkin is in a steamer. After it has been washed, cut in pieces and scrape the seeds and the stringy center, put it over boiling water, cover and cook until tender. The cooking time will vary with the type of pumpkin and its thickness. The next step is to put it through a food mill. The pumpkin will have the same consistency as the canned product.

New this year are recipes for Pumpkin Tea Bread made in a crock-pot, Pumpkin Mincemeat Pie, Choco-Dot Pumpkin Cake, best Bran Muffins, Orange Pumpkin Chiffon and Orange-Pumpkin Pots De Creme.

PUMPKIN MINCEMEAT PIE

Crust:
One 10-oz. pkg. Flako Pie Crust Mix
Filling:
2 cups ready-to-use mincemeat
¾ cup pumpkin
1-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
One 5 1-3-oz. can (2-3 cup) evaporated milk.

For crust, prepare mix according to package directions for Single Crust Pie.

For filling, spread mincemeat onto bottom of unbaked pie crust. Mix together pumpkin, sugar, egg and pumpkin pie spice. Gradually add milk; mix well. Pour over mincemeat. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 50 to 55 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool; garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 9-inch pie.

PUMPKIN TEA BREAD

(CrockPot Cookery)
½ cup oil
½ cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar
2 beaten eggs
1 cup canned pumpkin
1½ cups sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg or 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice

1 tsp. soda
1 cup chopped walnuts
½ cup cut-up dates
Blend oil and two sugars. Stir in beaten eggs, pumpkin. Sift dry ingredients together. Add. Stir in nuts and dates. Pour batter into greased and floured 2-pound coffee can. Place in Crock-Pot. Cover top of can with 6 to 8 paper towels. Place lid on top. Bake on High for 2½ to 3½ hours. No fair peeking until last hour.

CHOCO-PUMPKIN CAKE

2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon ginger
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 1-lb. can (2 cups) pumpkin
1 cup vegetable oil
1 cup all Bran cereal or Bran Buds cereal

16-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, spices and sugar. Set aside.
2. In large mixing bowl, beat eggs until foamy. Add pumpkin, vegetable oil and bran cereal; mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients, mixing only until combined. Stir in chocolate morsels and pecans. Spread evenly in ungreased 10 x 4-inch tube pan.
3. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour and 10 minutes or until wooden pick inserted

near center comes out clean. Cool completely before removing from pan. Place on cake plate; drizzle with confectioners sugar glaze, if desired.
Yield: 16 servings.

BEST BRAN MUFFINS

1½ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup sugar
1 cup all-bran cereal or bran buds cereal
1 cup milk
1 egg
¼ cup vegetable oil or soft shortening.

1. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Set aside.
2. Place all-bran cereal and milk in mixing bowl; stir to combine. Let stand 1-2 minutes or until most of liquid is absorbed. Add egg and oil; heat well.
3. Add sifted dry ingredients, stirring only until combined. Portion batter evenly into 12 greased 2½-inch muffin-pan cups.
4. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes or until muffins are golden brown. Serve immediately.

Yield: 12 muffins
Variations:
For extra flavor appeal, ½ cup of any of the following may be stirred into the bran mixture before adding the dry ingredients:
... Finely cut dried apricots, prunes, raisins or other dried fruit
... Crumbled cooked bacon
... Fresh blueberries
... Chopped apple
... Flaked coconut
... Chopped nuts
... Cut fresh cranberries

ORANGE PUMPKIN CHIFFON

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup packed dark brown sugar, divided
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
2 eggs, separated
1 cup water
2-3 cup Florida orange juice
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
8 Florida orange shells
In medium saucepan mix gelatin, ¼ cup brown sugar, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger.

Beat egg yolks and water; stir into gelatine mixture. Place over low heat, stir constantly, until gelatine dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in orange juice, pumpkin and orange rind. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form, gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup brown sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Turn into prepared orange shells. Chill until set. Serve garnished with a small dollop of whipped topping if desired.

Yield: 8 servings, 100 calories per serving.
To prepare orange shells: Cut off top of each orange. Scoop out insides with a spoon, reserving juice if desired. If desired, prepare picot edge by making zig-zag cut with scissors or knife.

ORANGE-PUMPKIN POTS DE CREME

4 eggs
¾ cups skim milk
¾ cup Florida orange juice
1 cup canned pumpkin
1-3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
In large bowl mix all ingredients. Spoon into 8 pots de creme cups or 6-ounce custard cups. Place in a pan filled with 1 inch hot water. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven 25 to 30 minutes or until tip of knife inserted in center of custards comes out clean. Cool. Serve sprinkled with nutmeg.

Yield: 8 servings, 100 calories per serving.

PUMPKIN BREAD

Sift together 1½ cups regular flour, ¼ cup light brown sugar, 1 tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. nutmeg, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. salt. Mix well and set aside.
Combine 2 eggs slightly beaten, ½ cup cooking oil, 1-3 cup water, 1 cup canned pumpkin and 1 tsp. vanilla. Mix well, add dry ingredients, blend thoroughly. Spoon into greased 9 x 5 x 3 loaf pan and sprinkle nuts over top (½ cup walnuts or pecans). Bake at 350 degrees for 60-75 minutes or until done.

DATE NUT

PUMPKIN BREAD
1 cup butter
1½ cup sugar
4 eggs
2 cups pumpkin
18-ounce pkg. diced dates
½ cup raisins
3 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup chopped pecans
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Add pumpkin, mix well. Sift flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Add to pumpkin mixture, beat well. Add dates, raisins and pecans. Mix well until dispersed through the mixture. Bake at 325 degrees in two 8 x 5 x 3 pans until done.

PUMPKIN BREAD
2 cups white sugar
2-3 cup margarine
Add 4 eggs, beaten
2 cups pumpkin
2-3 cup water, mix well
Add 3 1-3 cups flour
½ tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. soda
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
2-3 cup raisins or dates
2-3 cup ground nuts
Grease and flour two loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

PUMPKIN BREAD
3½ cups unsifted flour
2 tsp. baking soda
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
3 cups sugar

1 can (1 pound solid-pack pumpkin, about 2 cups)
1 cup corn oil
2-3 cup water
4 eggs
Grease and flour three 1-pound tall coffee cans.
In a large mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add the sugar and stir well again.
In a medium mixing bowl gently beat together the pumpkin, corn oil and water; add eggs, one at a time, bearing well after each addition.
Make a well in center of flour mixture. Add pumpkin mixture and stir just until flour is moistened.
Turn into prepared coffee cans, filling to cover second ridge or mark on cans.
Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until cake tester inserted comes out clean - 1 hour.
Makes three loaves.

PUMPKIN QUICK BREAD

1½ cups unsifted flour
¼ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves

¾ cup sugar
1-3 cup salad (not olive) oil
2 eggs
1 cup cooked solid-packed pumpkin
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
¼ cup finely cut pitted dates

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves.

In a medium mixing bowl beat together the sugar and oil until blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add

(Continued on page 16B)



PARADE AND SPECTATORS
On Tree Lined Street



AMERICA ... HAS BEEN A LEADER IN THE PAST,

AND WILL BE A LEADER IN THE FUTURE! HER GREATNESS GROWING FROM THE ENDEAVORS & EXPERIENCE OF HER PEOPLE.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR HERITAGE PROUD TO BE A VITAL PART OF

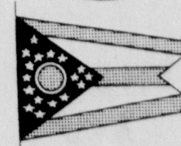
"AMERICA"

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

SALES LOT LOCATED ON U.S. RT. 23 — ONE MILE NORTH OF RT. 22
474-5710

See You At The BICENTENNIAL PUMPKIN SHOW

**L.
ROBERT
LISTON**
PICKAWAY COUNTY
COMMISSIONER!



Steam Pumpkin At Home For Fresher Tasting Pumpkin

(Continued from page 15B)

pumpkin, a spoonful at a time, beating until smooth.

Add flour mixture and water; stir just until dry ingredients are almost moistened. Add walnuts and dates; stir just until dry ingredients are completely moistened.

Turn into a well greased loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches.) Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean, about 1 hour.

With a small spatula loosen edges and turn out on wire rack; turn right side up, cool.

Serve warm or cold with butter.

PUMPKIN DATE CAKE

Mix 2-3 cups chopped nuts with 1-3 cups flour (sifted.) In separate bowl mix two cups flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice, ½ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ cup granulated sugar. Add ½ cup shortening, 1 tsp. molasses and ¾ cup milk.

Beat two minutes, then add two eggs and 1 cup cooked pumpkin. Add flour, dates and nut mixture. Mix well. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

TRY NEW TASTE WITH LEMON SAUCE

1 cup sugar
¼ cup flour
2 cups boiling water
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
¼ cup butter

Sift together flour and sugar and add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Simmer mixture about five minutes. Stir in butter or margarine, lemon juice and rind. Continue simmering until mixture thickens. Sauce excellent warm or cold and makes new taste treat for pumpkin cake, muffins etc.

PUMPKIN PIE

1½ cups canned pumpkin
¾ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt

1 to 1¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ to 1 tsp. allspice
½ to 1 tsp. ginger
¼ to ½ tsp. each nutmeg, cloves
3 slightly beaten eggs
1¼ cups milk
16-oz. can evaporated milk (2-3 cup)
19-inch unbaked pastry shell

Thoroughly mix pumpkin, sugar, salt and spices. Blend in eggs, milk and evaporated milk. Pour into pastry shell (crimp edges high.) Bake in hot oven 400 degrees 50 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool before serving.

GREEN PUMPKIN NOODLES

1 small green pumpkin (about 4 cups)
1 medium onion
3 tbsp. cooking oil
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. paprika
2 cups buttermilk
8 whole allspice
2 tbsp. flour
2 tbsp. sour cream

Core and peel one small green pumpkin. Cut into long thin strips like noodles (about 4 cups.) Cook one medium onion in oil until tender. Add to onion ½ t.p. paprika, 1 tsp. salt, pumpkin, 2 cups buttermilk and 8 whole allspice. Cook until pumpkin is tender. Thicken liquid with 2 tbsp. flour and 3 tbsp. sour cream. Serve hot with any kind of meat. This may also be canned for winter use.

PUMPKIN SOUP WITH SPICY DUMPLINGS

½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon enriched flour
1 can (1 lb., 14 ozs.) pumpkin
2 cans (13¼ ozs. each) condensed chicken broth
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
2 tablespoons dried chives
In large saucepan cook onion in

butter until soft. Stir in flour. Gradually blend in pumpkin, chicken broth, milk, pie spice and chives. Heat to simmering, stirring constantly. Drop Spicy Dumplings by rounded tablespoonfuls into simmering soup. Cover and steam 15 minutes. Uncover; cook 5 minutes longer. Serve hot.

Spicy Dumplings:

1¼ cups enriched self-rising flour
½ teaspoon curry powder
1 egg, beaten
1-3 to ½ cup milk
2 tablespoons oil
¼ cup chopped nuts

Stir flour and curry powder. Combine egg, 1-3 cup milk, oil and nuts. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. If necessary, add more milk to moisten flour.

Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop. NOTE: If all-purpose flour is used, add 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt.

PUMPKIN PRESERVES

5 pounds pumpkin
4 pounds sugar
3 lemons, thinly sliced
1 orange, thinly sliced
Salt

Remove peel; cut raw pumpkin in slices ¼ inch thick and about 1 inch long. Place in large crock or enamel kettle. Add sugar and let stand overnight. Drain pumpkin from liquid. Boil liquid until it spins a thin thread, about 245 degrees on a candy thermometer. Add pumpkin pieces, lemon and orange slices and a few grains of salt.

Continue cooking until thick and clear. Remove from heat and ladle immediately into hot jelly or canning jars. Fill to within 1-8 inch of top; screw cap on evenly and tightly. Invert for a few seconds and stand jars upright to cool.

Makes about eight 8-ounce jars.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

2-3 cup brown sugar (packed)

½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. ginger
3 egg yolks
½ cup milk
3 egg whites
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
½ cup sugar

1¼ cup mashed cooked or canned pumpkin

Blend gelatin, brown sugar, salt, spices, pumpkin, egg yolks and milk in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until it boils. Place pan in cold water; cool mixture until slight mounds form when dropped from a spoon. Fold into a meringue of egg whites, cream of tartar and sugar. Pour into cooled Ginger Cookie Crust, which follows. Chill until set for two hours, then garnish with whipped cream.

PUMPKIN FUDGE

2 cups sugar
2 tbsp. pumpkin
¼ tsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. pumpkin pie spice
½ cup Carnation milk
½ tsp. vanilla

Cook together sugar, pumpkin, cornstarch, spice, and milk until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add vanilla and cool. Beat until creamy. Pour onto a buttered plate and cut into small squares when nearly cool.

PUMPKIN CAKE

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
2 cups pumpkin

Sift first 4 ingredients together; set aside. Beat eggs and sugar together; add oil. Beat well. Add flour mixture; beat well. Add pumpkin; beat well.

Pour into greased and lightly floured 13 x 9 x 2 pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes (or until tooth-pick stuck in center of cake comes out clean).

Spread top with butter frosting (recipe below).

BUTTER FROSTING

¼ cups soft margarine
2 cups confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons cream or milk
Stir all ingredients together until it is of spreading consistency. Additional drops of milk or cream may be added if necessary.

This recipe will cover the top of a 13 x 9 cake.

(Published for the convenience of those who have volunteered to bake cakes for Pumpkin Show dinners.)

JOIN IN THE FUN AT THE 70th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW



SEE ALL
YOUR FRIENDS AT
THIS GREAT EVENT.

GOODE'S LANDSCAPING AND NURSERY

Circleville-Tarlton Road

474-5053



BAKED GOODS DISPLAY
West Main Street



THE SPIRIT
OF '76

The American Eagle represents freedom and courage and serves as a reminder of many brave people, who down through the pages of history, have been imbued with the importance of respect for individual rights and the principles of equality. It also serves as a reminder today that we must always be alert to preserve our freedom and heritage for future generations.

See You at the
PUMPKIN SHOW



MYRL H.
SHOEMAKER
Your State Representative



THE STATUE OF LIBERTY, a gift from the people of France to the people of the United States, unveiled in 1886 in commemoration of our 100th anniversary.

for
**BETTER & BRIGHTER
TOMORROWS**

We've Felt the
Bicentennial Spirit
All of

1976

On the Special
200th Birthday
of Our Nation

Let Us Continue To Serve
Our Community!

ALAN DILL
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
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DALE DELONG INC.
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LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

THE INDEPENDENT
INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOC.
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY



Competent Local Independent Agents
Who Have YOUR INTERESTS at Heart

Growers Set Sights On 400-Pound Giant

if the 70th edition of the Pumpkin Show is to be the "biggest" and "best-ever," local growers will have to come up with a pumpkin-squash to out weigh the 378-pounder grown and exhibited last year by Mark Coon.

For, PS officials have received two other challenges to their claim as "Pumpkin Capital of The World."

The Pumpkin Show has twice defeated Half Moon Bay, Calif., the self-proclaimed "Pumpkin Capital" of that state, in successive World Series of Pumpkins.

Besides the Half Moon Bay entry, other challenges will come this year from Newark, Ohio, and Windsor, Nova Scotia. Interestingly enough, the Canadian challenger was grown from seeds obtained from local grower George Coon.

It has been hinted that one local grower has a pumpkin-squash nearing the 400 pound mark, but PS observers will have to wait for the official weigh-in Wednesday.

Mark Coon, Route 2, Ashville, who carried on a Coon-family tradition by having the biggest entry in 1975, may not have the opportunity to defend his title this year. According to reports, the Coon patch was nearly wiped out by late Spring floods.

In any event, the local grower with the largest pumpkin-squash will receive \$50 for up to 250 pounds and \$1 a pound over 250 pounds. Premium prize plus a \$100 bonus will be given for any over 300 pounds.

Second prize is \$25, third is \$20, and fourth is \$15.

Other prizes are:

Best display of pumpkin squash - first, \$75; second, \$65; third, \$50; and fourth, \$35.

Largest Cheese-Tan pumpkin - first, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5.

Largest Red Cow Pumpkin - first, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5.

Best Pie Pumpkin - first, \$10;

Window Trimming Pays Well

The Circleville Sertoma Club will sponsor the window trimming contest at the 1976 Pumpkin Show, with Charles Gerhardt serving as chairman.

Rules regarding the trimming of windows for the show are as follows:

1. Anyone is eligible, whether it be merchants, Church groups, Boy or Girl Scouts, or others.

2. All window displays should be located in the downtown area of Circleville.

3. All windows will be eligible if the display is in keeping with the Pumpkin Show.

4. Pumpkins must be used in the display.

5. There will be only one classification of windows for awards.

6. Entries will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

7. Out-of-town professional window trimmers cannot be used.

8. Windows will be judged Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Prizes for the best windows are: \$50 for first; \$25 for second; \$15 for third; and \$10 for fourth.

Featherstone Scheduled Daily

Who is that man with the X-ray eyes? The Great Featherstone is his name, a man with purported skill at mentalism and ESP. He will have performances daily throughout Pumpkin Show at various platforms in the midway.

Featherstone has performed in night clubs and theatres throughout the United States, astounding audiences by reading their thoughts and revealing such things and social security numbers, addresses and names.

Doubters of ESP have been forced to admit that if Featherstone does not actually possess special mental powers, he is surely a gifted illusionist. He foiled the attempts of two Columbus newswriters to discredit him when he appeared last year at La-Kers. The two confessed complete amazement at his performances.

Is Featherstone for real? He himself claims only an 82 per cent accuracy in his predictions. Is it impossible for him to tell you your name, birthplace, license number and other thoughts you may be thinking?

One need not be a believer to share in the entertainment which is guaranteed. Featherstone's first appearance will be 2:30 Wednesday afternoon on W. Main St. Check program schedules for his other performances.

Goats Help Fight Forest Fires

NICE, France (AP) — Officials in southern France are trying a new weapon to fight forest fires — goats.

In a controlled experiment, a herd of 50 goats will be used to cut firebreaks in the rugged forestland along the French Riviera which is swept by fires each summer.

Kept in line by electric fences, the goats will munch the underbrush for the next three years in a closely watched area.

Louis Perrin, a local farmer, came up with the idea. He has used 60 goats and 50 sheep to keep some 250 acres of undergrowth on his property under control since 1951.

second, \$7.50; third, \$5; fourth, \$2.50.

Best display of 25 Red Cow Pumpkins - first, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5.

Best display of 25 Tan-Cheese Pumpkins - first, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5.

Five Best Striped Caushaw, - first, \$10; second, \$7.50; third, \$5; fourth, \$2.50.

Best Display of Gourds - first, \$10; second, \$8; third, \$6; fourth, \$4.

Prizes of \$3 for first, \$2, for second, \$1.50 for third, and \$1 for fourth will

also be awarded in the following categories:

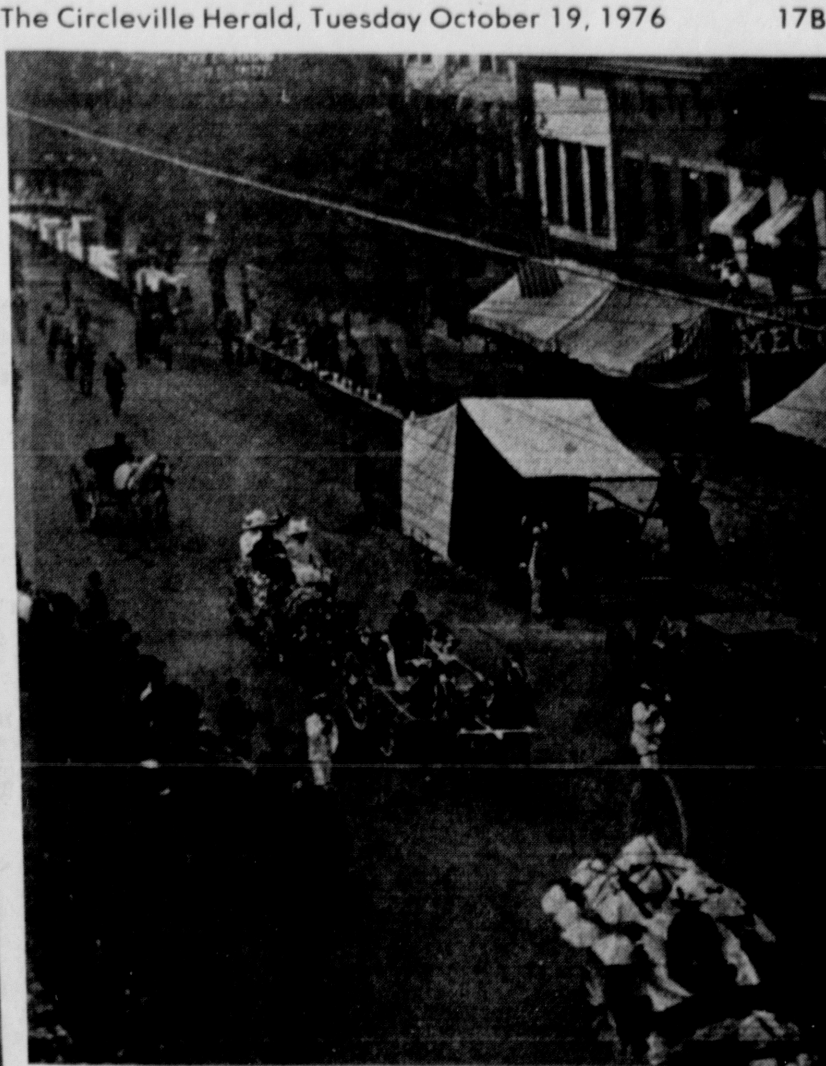
Largest gourd, three best Turks Turbans, three best Crown of Thorns, 10 best Warties; 10 best Miniatures, 10 best Ornamental, five best Spoon, and best freak.



WASHINGTON GRANGE FLOAT
Turney Pontius At The Reins



TYPICAL CROWD
At Court And Main Street



AN OLD PARADE ROUTE
Traveling East On West Main

WELCOME TO THE 70th ANNUAL
PUMPKIN SHOW
"The Largest Free Show on Earth"
JIM STAUFFER'S
UPHOLSTERY & SEAT COVERS
VINYL ROOFS
207 E. Franklin St. — 474-5973

FREEDOM FROM OPPRESSION FOR OVER 200 YEARS

At LANDS GARAGE we are happy to celebrate this Bicentennial year and to enjoy the freedom this great country gives us. We are justly proud to have served the farming community since 1961 in this location and will continue selling WHITE FARM EQUIPMENT in Pickaway and Fairfield Counties for years to come.

We Also Invite You to Attend the 70th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

GREATEST FREE SHOW ON EARTH!

Something for young and old alike... Parades, floats, exhibits, bands, all types of different foods and desserts, found only at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
Stoutsville, Ohio 474-6750

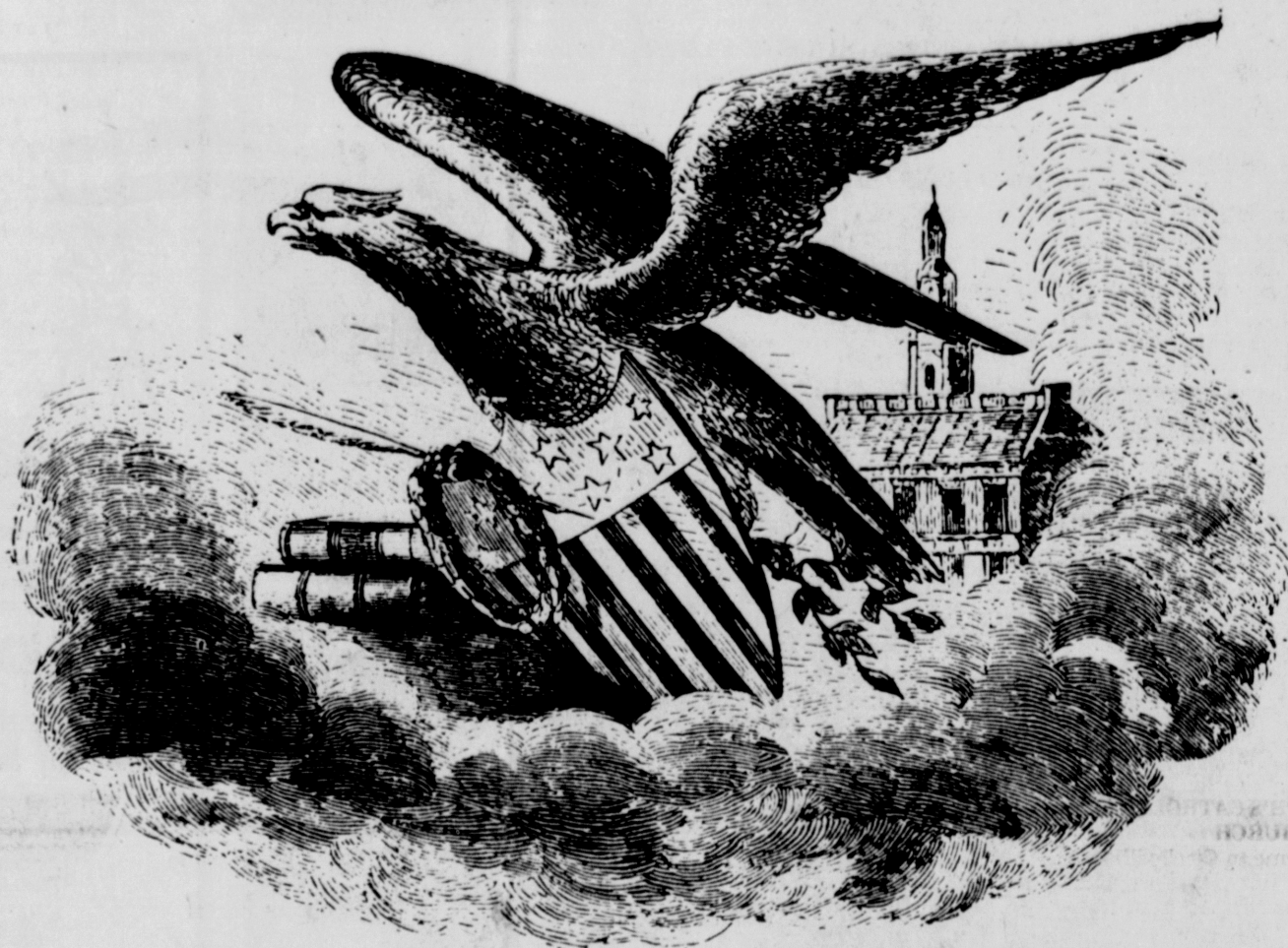
200 YEARS OF FREEDOM

50 YEARS SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
makes your next paint job years away

**"Enlighten people generally,
and tyranny and oppression
of mind will vanish like evil
spirits at the dawn of day."**

Thomas Jefferson



**Welcome
To The Annual
Circleville Pumpkin Show**

The Number ONE in the Pickaway County Area!

The Herald is the ONE daily newspaper that completely serves the vibrant Pickaway County Area market.

The Herald is proud to be a leader and motivator. It is carefully tuned to the heartbeat of the area it serves and is always receptive to the needs of the community and its people.

"OVER 36,000 READERS DAILY"

The Herald

Providing Information and Service to Pickaway Countians Since 1817

County Churches Date Back To First Settlers

Circleville, like most small town communities, during the colonial times suffered severed friendships and disturbed family relations because of religious conflicts.

All sects and their followers and unfortunately those of different creeds set up their differences and not their common belief as the essentials to a very certain existence in heavenly bliss beyond. As it oftentimes caused irreparable splits, two of the early churches of Circleville had this to happen.

Those followers who devoted themselves to the task of upholding its ideals and many times discrediting those with other beliefs were not able to support more than one church.

The designs of the early churches reflected the simple worship services of the early days.

In a simple classical way they were beautiful, but little labor or expense went into the interiors. The woodwork was usually painted white and the windows were a clear glass. Pews were made of hard boards, while such a thing as heating in the winter was unheard of.

Although physical suffering was deemed essential to spiritual uplift, many congregation members battled the cold days by bringing a small shovel full of hot coals from the home. Others would soften their services by sitting on a cushion.

But despite differences of doctrines, religion was the backbone of the life of the pioneers as they gathered together, and in their own ways prepared for a vision of the Promised Land.

The oldest church in the Circleville area which has continued through the ages is St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 129 W. Mound St. The original services were held in 1817, and the church will be featured in a special article in this paper.

Some of the other churches and their histories are described in the following sections.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Originally, all Presbyterians worshipped in the octagonal court house located in the center of the old round Circleville.

In 1828, church trustees purchased the land where the present Presbyterian Church stands, 134 E. Mound St. Three churches have stood on that site over the 148 years.

There have been Presbyterians in Circleville since its founding in 1810, but the congregation was not large enough to sustain a pastor until 1822.

In that year, the congregations at Circleville and Mt. Pleasant, Kingston, called the Rev. William Burton as their pastor.

He served both churches until 1831 when the Circleville congregation had increased substantially and requested him as a full-time pastor. He served them until 1836.

He was a New England Congregationalist and a very successful pastor. It was during his pastorate that the lot where the present Presbyterian Church stands was purchased by church trustees.

In 1838 under the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Putnam, a split occurred in the Presbyterian Church at the national level. The majority, called the old school Presbyterians, severed all missionary and other connections with the congregationalists.

The majority of the Circleville Presbyterians, who had prospered under congregational pastore, joined the new school movement by a vote of 48 to nine. The minority quietly seceded and formed an old school congregation.

The division continued nationally until 1872. The two local churches did not reunite until 1881. During their separation, the old school congregation worshipped in several locations. In 1855, a church was built where the Wes Edstroms Garage, 150

E. Main St., is now located. Many of its fine ecclesiastical architecture is still visible in the loft of the garage.

The new school group continued to occupy the original church and in 1844 the Rev. Dr. James Edwards Rowland, another congregationalist, was called to the pastorate. Dr. Rowland had been a physician and Circleville was his only pastorate. He served for almost 11 years.

He was one of the most popular and able pastor to serve the church. His last years were spent in untiring efforts to raise funds for a new church edifice.

The strain of raising funds aggravated a tendency toward consumption and he died of that disease in November of 1854, just as the basement of his new church was being completed.

The congregation, being deeply moved by his death, requested that he be buried beneath the tower of the church. Thus the edifice for which he had striven so valiantly became his monument.

When the present building was constructed, between 1899 and 1902, his remains were reinterred under the present tower and so he remains as its guardian and patron to this day.

When the present church was built, the pastor was Dr. Frederic L. Bullard. He later won the Pulitzer Prize in journalism and was internationally known as a Lincoln scholar.

TARLTON LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church at Tarlton, began at the time the early settlers entered this section. About 1807, under the leadership of the Rev. Jacob Leist, an organization was effected. The Rev. Leist was a young man who had immigrated from Pennsylvania.

The Lutheran and German Reformed churches together erected a log cabin in which they worshiped until 1830. At this date a church was erected by the two organizations on the present site of St. Jacob's Lutheran Church on German and Pleasant Streets.

About 1860 this union was dissolved when the reformed congregation erected the present Presbyterian Church and the Lutherans erected the building which was used by the congregation until the present structure was erected in 1923.

The first church was erected in 1861 during the pastorate of the Rev. Jacob Weiner. Ground was broken for the present structure Aug. 1 and the corner stone was laid Oct. 7, 1923.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Catholicism came to Circleville and Pickaway County with the advent of its first Catholic families in the early 1830's.

But it wasn't until 1840 that the initial Mass was offered in the home of Mrs. Turner. Communion was first distributed by Father Dominick Young, who also said the first mass.

Previous to this, Catholics traveled as far as Chillicothe for Mass.

Father P. Tschieder, a Jesuit priest, was appointed the first resident pastor in 1850. The original church was started in 1834 and completed in 1846.

It was located on East Franklin Street directly north of the Presbyterian Church. Land for the church was purchased from Andrew Huston.

A parochial residence was constructed next to the first church in 1854 by Father Nicholas Thisse.

Soon it became necessary to secure a larger and more commodious church to meet the requirements of the rapidly thriving parish.

Edward Smith purchased a plot of ground on West Mound Street, the site of the present church, from Henry F. Page.

The brick church was started in 1865 with the cornerstone-laying ceremonies conducted by Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati.

The brick edifice, costing \$15,000, was dedicated in June 1868 by the Rt. Rev. S.H. Rosecrans, Bishop of Columbus.

The second church was completed in 1874.

That same year, the present rectory was erected under the guidance of the Rev. Father D.B. Cull. Ground for St. Joseph's Cemetery was purchased in 1892 by the Rev. Father M.M. Meara.

The last Mass celebrated in the original brick church was on Sept. 5, 1909. There were 450 members of the parish at this time.

The cornerstone laying of the present St. Joseph's Catholic Church was held June 10, 1910. It was formally dedicated the following year by the most Rev. Bishop James J. Hartley.

Builder of the present edifice was the Rev. Father John S. Hannan, one of the most loved and respected priests to serve St. Joseph's in the early years.

The cost of the church was approximately \$35,000 plus furnishings. The capacity is 449.

There are 15 main windows, all of rich art glass, donated by members of the parish.

In addition to the main windows, seven of which are arranged around the altar, are numerous smaller windows of the same design. All the windows were manufactured in Munich, Germany.

The church tower stretches 101 feet

into the sky and houses automatic chimes, which were installed shortly before 1960 by generous church benefactors.

Father Hannan remodeled the

church rectory in 1927. Father Joseph Herman redecorated the church during his tenure here. Msgr. George Mason completed the most recent redecoration last fall.

Msgr. Mason also remodeled and reopened the Catholic grade school, which was built in 1886. Being assigned to St. Joseph's parish in 1951, he also

(Continued on Page 20B)



AT HARVEST TIME
When Pumpkin Was King

**"All I need
is for
someone
to believe
in me."**

**B.H. Kroger
1860-1938**



When the Panic of 1893 shook America, B. H. Kroger's scrupulous honesty and dedication had built his starting investment of \$372 into a prosperous little Ohio food store chain.

Then disaster threatened. Banks were failing and "Barn-ey" Kroger's growing business was vulnerable. For once the young businessman had to ask for help. "All I need," he said, "is for someone to believe in me. Then I can weather the storm." Help came promptly. Someone did indeed believe in him.

In this year of the 200th birthday of the United States, America needs believers. Citizens who believe in the future of American individualism, freedom, opportunity and honest hard work.

B. H. Kroger is gone. But the company he founded endures, and so do his principles. Kroger believes in America.



Happy Birthday, America!

**Welcome to the
70th Annual
PUMPKIN SHOW
BRING THE FAMILY
AND HAVE FUN!**

**"SERVING THE FINANCIAL NEEDS OF
PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS"**



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DALE BOWER, Asst. Manager**

**COLUMBUS
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.
1154 N. Court St. — 474-7569**

County Churches Date Back To First Settlers

(Continued from page 19B)

negotiated the purchase of a convent for the Sisters of St. Joseph's teachers of the school.

The present church is of Berea marble, quarried near Cleveland. The exterior is pure Gothic and the interior is Tudor Gothic.

The stations of the Cross were obtained from New York in 1911. They are exact reproductions of those in St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A special ceremony was held on Sept. 18, 1910, to bless the bells, which were placed in blocks in the vestibule and raised to the belfrey the following day.

In 1959, a marble statue of the Sacred Heart was donated to the church. Around that time, the church received a marble statue of St. Teresa of the Little Flower.

Both statues as well as the three marble altars came from Italy.

Presently, the church will be installing a pipe organ built especially for the church. The organ, which will be ready in 15 months, was made possible by donations from Charles H. Kelstadt, in memory of his mother and father, and George W. Groom, of Washington, D.C., in memory of his mother, Mrs. Cecelia Schlegler Groom.

METHODIST CHURCH

The first Methodist Church to be organized in Scioto Twp. was the log church built near the residence of James Durrett. According to an early history of Pickaway County, this church was organized between 1829 and 1834. It was called the Point Pleasant Church.

In Commercial Point the first Sunday school was organized May 21, 1854 and was known as the Genoa Church.

In 1854, a small brick church was built in Commercial Point and in 1873 was blown down by a storm. The present building was erected the following year at a cost of \$2,400.

The present building was remodeled in 1912 changing from two entrances and a double aisle to one entrance and a center aisle. Until 1956, many improvements were made under the leadership of the pastor, the Rev. St. Clair. A new hardwood floor was laid, new pews and carpet installed, new front doors were put on and an installation was put on the front of the church building.

Each evening flood lights were turned on the church. A new bulletin board was placed in the church yard along with some shrubbery. In 1955, Dr. A.G. Helmich gave the church an

organ and set of chimes in memory of his parents.

In eight years before 1960, the pastor, the Rev. Robert B. St. Clair, completed improvements on the church building costing over \$15,000. A \$7,000 remodeling job was in progress at the church parsonage.

During seven of those years 107 new members were received into the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

The Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., has become a sacred place in our community for its large constituency to whom it has provided spiritual guidance for many years.

The oldest part of the present sanctuary was erected March of 1911, a little more than a year after a local group of people began to conduct religious services.

The initial services began in January of 1910 under the leadership of the Rev. O.L. Ferguson, the founder of the church and its pastor for 32 years. During the first year, services were conducted in an old brick building on West Mound Street, at the present site of the Circleville Oil Plant.

After the first revival was conducted in this building, the services were then held in a house on Logan Street until the following years when the first church was completed.

That first structure was 32 feet by 48 feet with no basement and belfry.

The church was founded with 25 charter members following the initial revival. The average attendance the first year was 31, but this increased steadily throughout the years to follow.

From 1951 until 1953, the Rev. Richard G. Humble managed the pastorate. He then transferred to the presidency of the Circleville Bible College.

In 1956 he returned to the pastorate, but the years between that the church was pastored by the Rev. Melvin Maxwell.

Since 1951, the church has experienced a phenomenal rate of growth, increasing from an average attendance of 162 to 450. During this period, the sanctuary has been remodeled and four major additions made.

The present edifice has three separate auditoriums, in addition to the worship sanctuary and nine other classrooms.

Each auditorium is divided with modern folding doors which provide for a total of 21 individual rooms for Sunday school classes. The Sunday school is conducted in three depart-

ments, each with a superintendent.

Daily Vacation Bible School is conducted in the church during two weeks of the month of June.

In addition to the Sunday evening services, the old fashioned, but vital mid-week prayer meeting is conducted every Wednesday evening.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH

The St. Paul AME Church was organized by the Rev. L. Davis, with a membership of 12 in the year of 1834 at 409 S. Pickaway St.

The church membership grew rapidly and plans were made to build a larger church. Land was purchased across the street at its last location, 426 S. Pickaway St. in 1879.

The corner stone was laid during the pastorage of the Rev. R. H. Morris. The building was as large as a 16 room house to include space for as many families in the future who would become members.

In 1960, there were 35 members of the St. Paul's AME Church.

The church officers were as follows: Trustees, W.A. Holmes, Henry Johnson, Travis Turney, W.L. Barnes

and Richard Redman. Stewards: Henry Johnson, Travis Turney, J.A. Viney, Mary Dickerson, Eliza Johnson, Irene Turney, Elisha Hazlewood, Henry Seaman and W. M. Stanup.

The most recent minister on record is the Rev. W. J. Gibson, who was with the church in 1960.

CALVARY CHURCH

As early as 1857 an attempt was made by the Ohio Conference of the Evangelical Association to organize a church in Circleville since there was a number of staunch Evangelical families who had moved here.

Among them was the family of the Rev. John Dreisbach, the pioneer preacher who left his home in Pennsylvania to preach to his own people, Americans of German descent who had immigrated to this section.

Other prominent families were the Isaac E. Driesbach, Lewis Einsel D.B. Wagner, and David Dunkle and their families.

D.B. Wagner, being unsuccessful in raising money for a library for the Sunday school, himself purchased \$75 worth of bibles and books. This is

typical of the zeal of these pioneers of the church.

In 1869 the class of the Ebenezer Church formed the nucleus of membership for the Circleville Baptist Church that was not being used otherwise at that time.

The first missionary-pastor was the Rev. William Whittington, who labored faithfully for years. The work prospered so that the congregation felt the time had come to build a house of worship.

The church was built on Sept. 29, 1872, and was known as the "Calvary Church of the Evangelical Association of Circleville."

Some years later a parsonage was built on an adjoining lot which had been donated by one of the members.

In the year 1877 a sweeping revival was held with Andrew Swartz as Evangelist and resulted in 65 additions to the church.

Early in the history of the church, work was started in the village of Yellowbud and a church was built there during the pastorage of S.J. Gemertsfelter. He later became

president of the Evangelical Theological Seminary of Naperville, Ill. For many years the Calvary Church and the Yellowbud Church were served by the same pastor.

In 1912, the original church was rebuilt under the leadership of the Rev. W.R. Shisler. The work of remodeling was done under the direction of A.B. Wilkerson. The stained glass windows were added at this time.

In 1946 because of the union of the Evangelical denomination with the Church of the United Brethren in Christ denomination, the name of the church was changed to the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

In 1949 the Sunday school room was divided into permanent classrooms. In 1952 a one story annex was added giving additional space for Sunday school classes and other meetings. This was done during the pastorage of the Rev. James Herbst.

WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist Church began in Williamsport in 1826 when class meetings were held at the home of Samuel Parrett east of town.

Deercreek Circuit was formed in 1807 and was made up of many churches from the surrounding counties. Williamsport was on this circuit as early as 1831 and continued so until the New Holland Circuit was formed from part of it in 1853. Two ministers were assigned, one living in New Holland and the other in Williamsport.

By 1866 several new circuits were formed.

The first church building was erected and dedicated in 1841. It was a frame building 30 by 50 feet and cost \$3,000.

In 1866 additional land was purchased from Benjamin Radcliff and a new church building was erected, costing \$4,000.

The present church building was erected during the pastorage of the Rev. I.M. Brashares. It was dedicated June 7, 1890 by the Rev. Henderson of Cincinnati. In 1912, Mt. Pleasant withdrew from the Williamsport Charge and became part of the Clarksburg Circuit. Williamsport was made a Station Church in 1917. The Rev. J.F. Kanuth became the first pastor.

Union Chapel was returned to the charge and remained so for ten years and then was closed. Emmett Chapel was made a part of the charge in 1933 and continued for only three years.

In the fall of 1924 a parish house was

(Continued on page 21B)



1910 CENTENNIAL YEAR
Looking West On Main Street



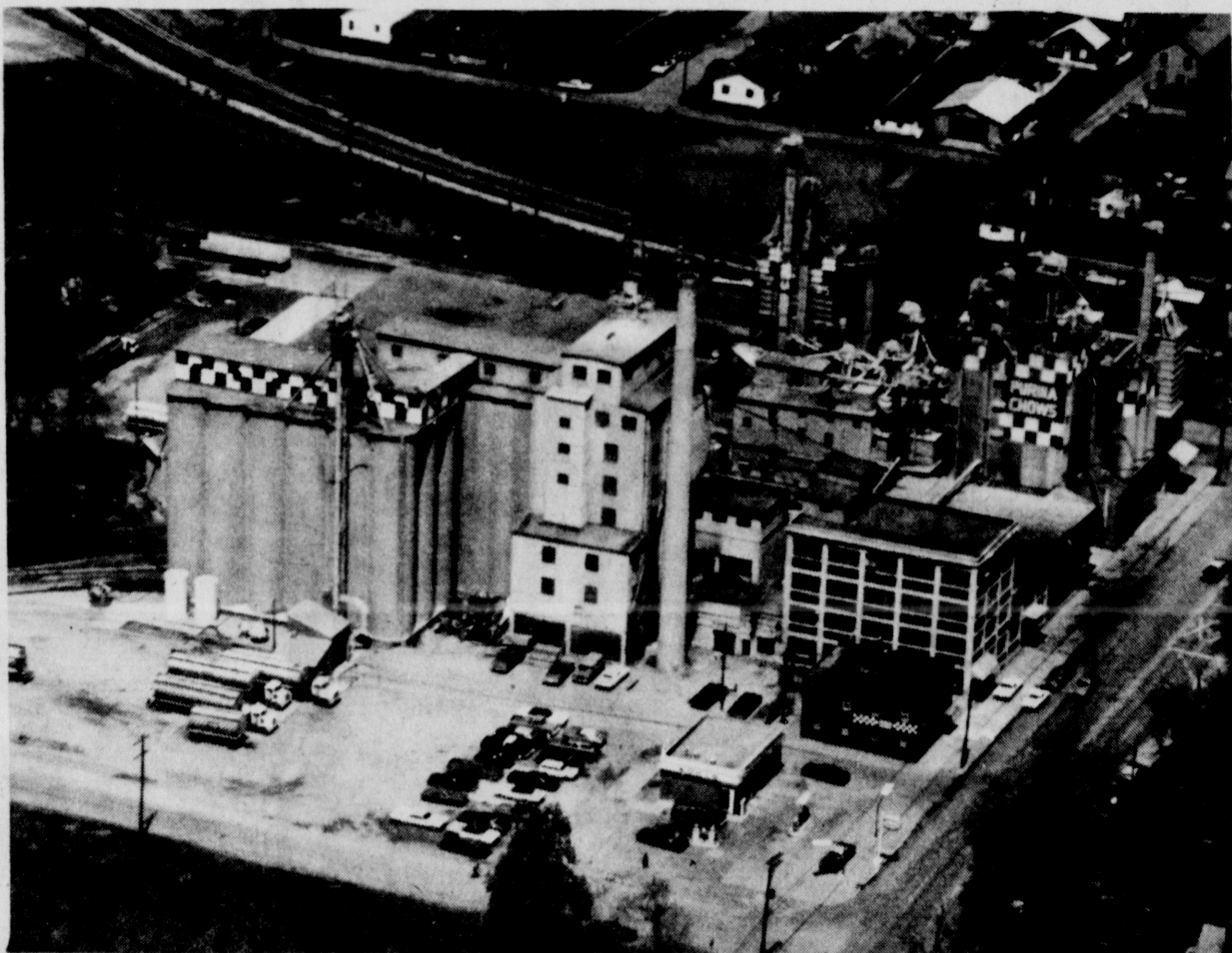
HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

All the employees here at RALSTON PURINA are justly proud in the part we have played in the building of a wonderful community here in Circleville. During our 43 years of operation in this area we have seen our churches, schools, organizations and local government grow to fit the needs of our growing population.

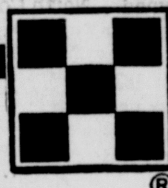
We wish to congratulate the Bicentennial Committee and the Pumpkin Show Committee for the many hours of work they have done that so many people can enjoy the traditional event

"THE CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW"



1933-1976

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

 Ralston Purina Company

County Churches Date Back To First Settlers

(Continued from page 20B)
erected on the parsonage lot. Here the social activities of the church were held. It also served as a community center for many of the town's affairs.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
It was in the early part of the year 1811 that the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Pennsylvania delegated the Rev. Jacob Leist to organize Lutheran congregations in central Ohio.

This pioneer preacher conducted his first service in Circleville on August 28, 1811. It was probably the first public preaching service conducted in the city. Many Lutheran families assisted Father Leist in establishing a congregation in Circleville.

In May 1831, the Rev. A.B. Little was called as pastor. In 1832 while he was pastor, the corner stone for a church was laid but the structure was not completed during his regime.

On Feb. 23, 1834, the congregation extended a call to the Rev. J.A. Roof. It was during his administration after many difficulties and discouragements, that the church edifice was finally completed and dedicated in 1839. He served for 21 years in the German and English languages.

Two pastors later, in 1860, the Rev. John Wagenhals became pastor. During his pastorate, the congregation obtained, by order of the court, a lot known as the "Presbyterian or Public burying ground". They built a brick church and gave it the name Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The corner stone of the above named church was laid in 1865, and the edifice erected in 1866.

The church went through many pastors during the following years, until 1882, when the Rev. J.H. Schneider served for 12 years.

During his pastorate, the interior of the church was beautified, the pipe organ purchased, a church school established and a school house built. The school was difficult to maintain, but was a blessing to the congregation.

In May, 1901, the congregation decided to build a new church as soon as the necessary funds could be raised. The committee appointed to solicit funds reported favorably.

The corner stone of the new church was laid July 20, 1902 and the edifice was dedicated July 19, 1903.

In 1928 the old parsonage was removed and the parish house was built. After 44 years of service in Trinity, Dr. G.D. Troutman retired as Pastor Emeritus June 8, 1941.

ASHVILLE CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH

The Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union originated in the year 1937. It started in a store room owned by the IOOF Lodge, located on the corner of Wright and Long Streets. There were 13 charter members.

In 1940 they bought a plot of land on North Long Street from Walter Cummins and erected a one room building. Several Sunday school rooms have been added, as well as a large assembly room.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

The First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Circleville had its beginning in 1837.

Regular services were held on alternate Sundays at the courthouse which then stood in the center of the old circle, where Main and Court Streets now cross.

At times, services were held at the Methodist Episcopal Church but in the winter of 1838 meetings were held in an old Academy building, situated on Watt Street in the northeastern part of town.

The church grew rapidly in favor among the people of the city and the Academy was soon too small to accommodate the congregation.

For this reason, trustees of the Telescope Office and the church board decided to build a house for the use of the church and for the publication of the church paper.

The Religious Telescope was one of the most significant contributions made by the church. One of the first editors was William Hanby.

In 1845, there was an agreement made to move the printing establishment to the basement of the Circleville First Evangelical United Brethren Church. This was done and it remained here until its removal to Dayton, in 1853.

Jonathon Dresbach, Samuel Haynes, John Coons, William Leist and William Hanby constituted the first board of trustees.

The church was erected in 1839. The bricks were molded by Tasselton Collins and the carpenter work was done by B. Beaver.

At the time it was erected it was the largest church in Circleville. In 1842 the building was rented to be used as a court room by the Pickaway County Court.

The Rev. William Hanby was appointed to the parish up until the year 1857. At this time no records were kept, but it is believed that from July 1857 until January 1862, the church was closed and no services were held.

It was during this time that all the churches were divided politically, and many societies were entirely scattered.

In 1866, the church became a mission station, and in 1867 the Rev. J. Dixon was assigned. During his stay, the tower was erected to the church. During the pastorate of The Rev. J. M. Mills the steeple was struck by lightning and demolished.

The building that houses the present congregation was built, in 1898, at 310 E. Main St.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

In the winter of 1954 the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board sent three student preachers to Circleville from their theological seminary in Louisville, Ky.

On Jan. 10, O.W. Gardner, one of the students, brought the first message to a Baptist group in the Masonic building.

This mission continued each week and on Feb. 28, the Southside Baptist Church in Columbus agreed to sponsor the work.

During the formation period several local buildings were used for meeting places, including the public library.

The first superintendent of the Sunday school was the J.G. Jones, a construction worker with DuPont.

In October of 1955, the Rev. Paul White was called as pastor. Under his direction the present lot was purchased in April, 1956. On July 8, the mission was constituted into an autonomous church and on Nov. 14, 1956 was incorporated as the Circleville First Baptist Church.

In February 1958, the first service was held in the present building on North Court Street. Tragedy struck in November. Seconds after the last person had left the sanctuary from the morning worship service, the heating system exploded, scattering wreckage over a large area.

During the time of construction repairs, the people assembled for services in the Atwater School.

The present property value is \$35,000, the building being the first of

Colonial Artists

BOSTON (AP) — A new exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts here chronicles the travels from the New World colonies to Europe of three great American colonial painters.

Works by John Singleton Copley, Gilbert Stuart and Benjamin West have been drawn from the museum's collections and from public and private collections throughout the United States. The exhibition includes between 35 and 40 works of art and is part of the museum's bicentennial celebration.

We hear this is true—A group of people from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, posted a notice on a bulletin board at work: "The undersigned are chartering a bus to go to the Circleville Pumpkin Show. Since there will be standing room only at the show, all seats will be removed from the bus to get you used to standing."

four proposed units.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The cornerstone of the First Methodist Church was laid on May 10, 1909. The Quarterly Conference was held that evening with Dr. J.C. Arbuckle, the presiding Elder of the Lancaster District in the chair.

There were 12 members present as well as C.F. Abernathy, secretary, Mrs. Mary Parrett, president of the Ladies Aid Society and Mr. Abernathy was Sunday school superintendent.

The Rev. David H. Jemison was the minister of the church from 1907 to 1910. He is credited with having drawn the plans and overseeing the construction of the new building.

Before the Rev. David Fraser, who presently serves the congregation, The Rev. Paul I. Wachs was pastor of the Methodist Church.

LAURELVILLE CHURCH OF GOD

In 1935, there were a few people near Laurelville who desired a place where they could meet together to worship and have a place where the truth could be preached and taught as it is in the bible.

Hearing of a church building in Laurelville for sale they decided to

lease it and start services as the Church of God.

The Rev. E.A. Kline, Columbus, was contacted and he promised to pastor the church for a while. Services were started in June with the organization of a Sunday school.

There were 23 present for the first service. As more people came it was decided to buy the property. Services were held Sunday morning and night.

The church building was owned by Clifford Dille. At that time he agreed to sell the building for \$1,200, with a down payment of \$250, donating \$10 himself.

The Laurelville Church of God has participated in the World Missionary Program of Anderson, Ind., as well as support in the work at Havana, Cuba.

Daily bible school was started in 1957, with an average attendance of 95 for a week.

In October 1957, a building program was launched to raise the building four feet in order to put a basement under it.

This was done to increase Sunday school classrooms. It has four classrooms, a utility room and a youth fellowship hall in the basement.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The new St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran congregation began in 1834. Preaching was held in school houses and barns until Dec. 3, 1834 when a congregational meeting was called to take into consideration securing a lot of land for a church.

The first church building was on the same plot of ground where the present church now stands. Two other tracts have been added since the original purchase.

On May 16, 1835 members were permitted to worship for the first time in their own church, a frame structure.

It was originally the joint property of the Evangelical Lutheran and German Reformed Churches.

The spire of this frame building later became the favorite haunt of woodpeckers and received the name, "Old Snag."

The church was used for 25 years. For five years the congregation was without a pastor, but in 1863, under the pastorate of the Rev. Roof, a vote was unanimous to replace the frame church with a brick building.

The corner stone of this building was laid Aug. 21, 1864 and the brick church was dedicated June 4, 1865.

Here is a description of the brick

church arrangement. There were two doors on the front, one for the men and one for the women; also inside there was a four foot wall or partition extending from the rear to the front, dividing the nave into a side for the men and one for the women.

Two stoves heated the place and it was first lighted with kerosene lamps. This brick structure, built in 1864, is now the nave part of the present building, which was built and paid for under the leadership of the Rev. Roof.

This was the second church edifice he assisted the members to build and finance. He left the congregation in 1865 to go to Newcomerstown.

The congregation built a five room brick parsonage adjacent to the church in 1872. In 1895, it was decided to improve the church by adding the tower and two ante-rooms which were dedicated that September.

During the pastorate of the Rev. W.F. Wolfe, the parsonage was remodeled and Zion Lutheran Church of Groveport joined the parish.

The parish hall was built in 1924 in time for Christmas services. It was not dedicated though, until September of the following year under the pastorate of the Rev. E.H.E. Winterhoff.



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We're proud of the reputation we have achieved and pledge to keep on improving in the next 76 years.

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THE HOMEMAKERS BILL OF RIGHTS

gives you many good reasons for shopping here.

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FREE DECORATING COUNSEL**
We offer expert advice in the planning of your home beautiful without obligation. All you do is ask for it.

**RIGHT NO. 2
FREE DELIVERY ON OUR TRUCKS**
Prompt, courteous, careful delivery of your purchases with no extra cost at your convenience.

**RIGHT NO. 3
FREE SETUP IN YOUR HOME**
Everything we sell is carefully inspected before we set it up in the customer's home.

**RIGHT NO. 4
FREE STORAGE AND LAYAWAY**
Just a deposit holds your purchase until you're ready to receive it. Just let us know when you want delivery.

**RIGHT NO. 5
FREEDOM OF CHOICE**
We're proud of the many nationally famous brands we carry each well represented with a large selection to choose from.

**RIGHT NO. 6
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS**
Use our extended credit arrangements that enable you to buy and save now and pay as you enjoy your purchases.

**RIGHT NO. 7
THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY**
We want you to compare price and value before you buy here. That's how sure we are you'll do no better anywhere.

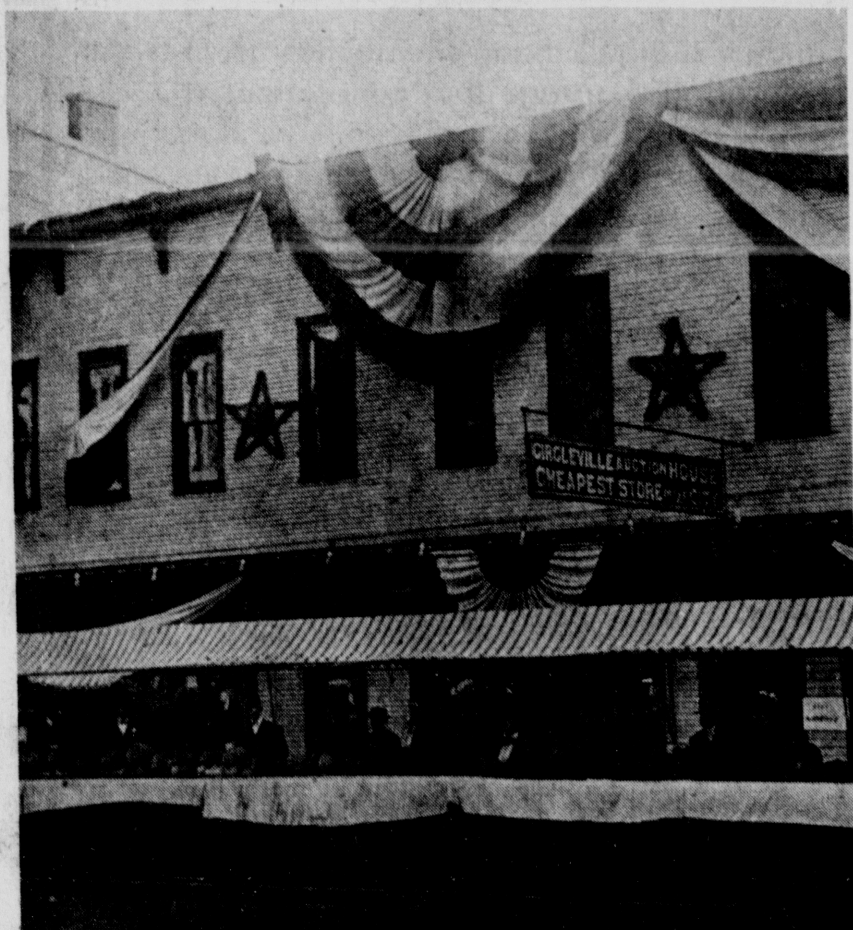
**RIGHT NO. 8
FREEDOM TO BROWSE**
Want to look around? Sure! Our salesmen are instructed to stand clear until you ask for assistance. Browse to your heart's content.

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KIM GARRETT
Ohio Swiss Miss



SUSAN MAIDEN
Parade Of The Hills



VALERIE EPPLEY
Bratwurst Festival



MARLA GORHY
Johnny Appleseed Festival



MARCIA HARPER
Pottery Festival



ROXANNA McDONALD
Festival Of Leaves



LORI WESTCOTT
Melon Festival



VICKI CLARKE
Swiss Cheese Festival



HOLLY STEFANYK
Ohio State Fair



MERRI AULT
Big Bend Regatta



RITA PERRY
Hills Folk Festival



PATRICIA FORD
Ashville Fourth Of July



NOREENA MAYNARD
Apple Festival



JOLEEN FILIPEK
Canal Days Festival

Each year Pumpkin Show is represented by its queen at festivals throughout Ohio and also exchanges a visit with a festival from another state. This year the festival is the De Soto Celebration of Bradenton, Fla., visited by Queen Sally Jo Schlegler and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden. The De Soto Queen, Sherry Ann Arcadi, 19, and her escort, Charles H. Wooten Jr. who holds the coveted title of 1976 Hernando de Soto, will be here for Pumpkin Show. The De Soto Celebration, held annually in March, is one of the highlights of Florida's busy schedule of spring festivals. This year, the action-packed festival will be held March 20-27. As De Soto Week approaches, thousands of visitors will be attracted to Manatee County to join in the fun of the annual celebration and witness the historic pageantry. Now in its 32nd year, the week-long celebration commemorates the landing of Hernando de Soto and his conquistadores on the southern shore of the Manatee River in 1539. Although the great explorer led his men on an overland march to discover the Mississippi River, where he later lost his life and was buried in its waters, De Soto's spirit and influence still prevail

in the Bradenton area. Focal point of the celebration is the Landing Re-enactment at De Soto National Memorial Park, five miles west of Bradenton at the mouth of the Manatee River. Bearded and authentically costumed in the manner of the 16th century explorer, one of Manatee County's leading citizens is selected each year to serve for twelve months as Hernando de Soto. The modern De Soto is provided with a Crew of uniformed Conquistadores from membership of the Hernando De Soto Historical Society. De Soto and his Crew storm ashore from a replica of the flagship "San Cristobal", following in the footsteps of the 16th century conqueror. With swords swishing and cannons booming, they duplicate his triumphant capture of the area. The entire county takes on the atmosphere of a Spanish fiesta, with street dancing, formal balls, hilarious captures, dramatic sports events and the feverish competition of visiting out-of-state bands. More than 80,000 persons annually view Florida's largest night parade and fireworks display, which climaxes the week-long celebration. Financing the annual celebration is accomplished through the 283 member

Hernando De Soto Historical Society (Conquistadores), revenue from pay events, and advertising funds from the colorful program brochure. The De Soto Celebration dates back to 1939 when a group of citizens combined with the Chamber of Commerce to produce a De Soto pageant, then a one-night event at a high school stadium. Since that time, the festival has grown in size and scope, attracting the participation of congressional, national and international officials, together with a host of state and local dignitaries. Although the celebration lasts only one week, Hernando de Soto continues his reign, complete with beard and costume, until his successor is named one year later. Frequently he is called upon to serve as a goodwill ambassador for the area, state and nation in contacting dignitaries here and abroad. Lovely Sherry Ann Arcadi, 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arcadi of Bradenton, Florida, holds the title of De Soto Queen. Queen Sherry has brown hair and brown eyes. She is 5' 3" tall and weighs 120 pounds. Her hobbies include embroidery, antiques, decoupage, cooking, bowling and tennis.

Sherry attends Manatee Junior College on a Kiwanis Club Scholarship, and is a member of the Freshman Senate. After graduation from M.J.C., she plans to continue her education at the University of West Florida and major in Marine Biology. She is employed at Eckerd Drugs, Midway Shopping Center. As the 1976 De Soto Queen, Sherry will reign for a full year of pageantry and promotion of Manatee County's annual De Soto Celebration. In addition to receiving a scholarship, wardrobe and car, Miss Arcadi

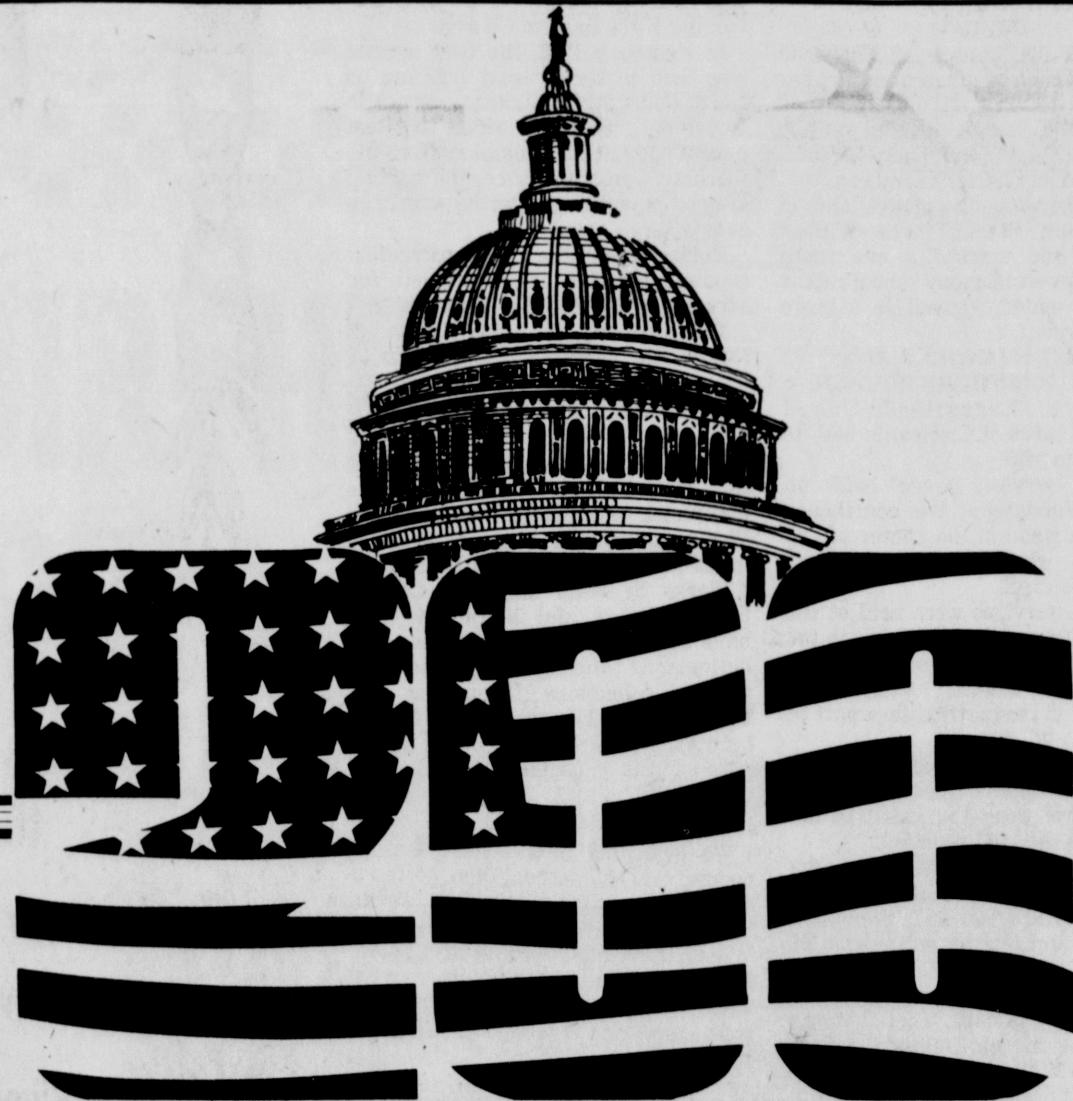
will travel extensively on behalf of the De Soto Celebration, an annual spring festival honoring the noted Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto. The 1977 De Soto Celebration will be held the week of March 20-27. Charles H. Wooten, Jr. holds the coveted title of 1976 Hernando de Soto, an honor bestowed on the individual who has made great contributions in time and effort to the De Soto Celebration in years past. A Conquistador for 17 years, Wooten has lived in Bradenton since 1942, is a graduate of Bradenton High School

and attended the University of Florida. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force. In addition to working on many of the De Soto Celebration Committees, Wooten was a member of the Crew for 10 years. Wooten operates his own insurance agency, holds licenses as a mortgage broker, real estate salesman and broker, general life insurance, and has a certified general contractor's license. He has held offices in a number of community and business groups, including Jaycees, Board of (Continued on page 24B)



OLE! — The heroic exploits of Hernando de Soto, gallant Spanish Conquistador of the 16th century, are vividly portrayed at Bradenton, Florida each year in a week long festival. Authentically costumed "Conquistadores" re-enact the landing of the

first expeditionary force to explore what is now the southeastern section of the United States. De Soto National Memorial Park at Bradenton is maintained by the United States Park Service to denote the historical landing site.



Celebrating our nation's 200th birthday exemplifies greatness. May we live up to our heritage that generations to follow will be equally proud of our achievements. It is with pride and appreciation that we celebrate the bicentennial.

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FRI.

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8 P.M. Miss Pumpkin Show Parade

3 P.M. Baby Parade

8 P.M. Parade of Bands

3 P.M. Pet Parade

8 P.M. Parade of Civic & Fraternal
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8 P.M. Queens Parade*

*By Invitation Only

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Rules and Regulations found elsewhere in this edition of
The Herald or Call 474-7000 — the Pumpkin Show
Office, KP Building, above the Savings Bank!

200 Years Ago Pickaway County Was Center Of Indian Activities

By JOHND A DAVIS

Two hundred years ago this area in central Ohio was an important center of Indian activities. The main tribe found here was the Shawnee, although other tribes whose territories lay elsewhere in Ohio—the Iroquois, the Miami, the Wyandot, the Delaware tribes—frequently crossed Pickaway County traveling on one of the several great Indian trails which converged at Maguck, an important Indian village located a trifle west and north of Circleville on the east side of the Scioto River.

Many Indian chiefs who played important roles in Indian days were associated in some way with this county. Tecumseh is said by some historians to have been born in this county and his younger brother, the Prophet, lived here as a child although he attained notoriety in the Shawnee capital at Wapakoneta. Their father, Pucksinwah, was chief of the village of Kiskopo or Old Chillicothe when he was killed at Point Pleasant.

The white man, Marmaduke Van Swearingen, was a young Pennsylvanian captured by the Indians and brought to old Chillicothe where he ran the gauntlet. He was adopted into the tribe and became the great Indian chief and warrior, Blue Jacket. A third member of the family of Cornstalk and Nonhelema was the warrior Silverheels whose home base was the Pickaway Plains until the villages here were disbursed.

There are three Indian chiefs whose names are closely associated with Pickaway County although none of them was born here and all three died many miles from our borders. They were Chief Logan, Cornstalk and his sister, Nonhelema or the Grenadier Squaw. Chief Logan bears the best known name but the three shared several attributes of character and attitude and they contributed almost equally to the historical events which took place here two hundred years ago.

Chief Logan was the son of a famous Indian, Shikellimus, known widely for his friendship with the white men. When Logan was a small boy, Shikellimus moved his family from Cayuga Lake, N. Y. to Pennsylvania where the chief became a close friend of James Logan, provincial secretary. James Logan gave his name to Shikellimus' son, who was known thereafter as Logan. When young Logan grew up, he followed his father's footsteps in advocating peace and friendship between Indians and whitemen. He acted as peacemaker in both the French and Indian War and the Chief Pontiac War. He was widely revered by both Indians and whites, accepted into the inner councils of the tribes and welcome guest in the homes of the white men. Perhaps the most often quoted assessment of his character is that of a white trader who said: "Logan is the best specimen of humanity I every met with, either white or red."

Chief Logan married a Shawnee maiden and came to this area in 1770 when he was 45 years old. His attitude toward the whitemen underwent a complete changeover in the spring of 1774 when members of his family and his tribesmen were brutally murdered at Yellow Creek on the Ohio River. He literally "went on the warpath" and he was one of the most powerful voices that urged the Shawnees on to their attack on Col. Lewis' army at Point Pleasant. When that event turned out so disastrously for the Shawnees, Logan retreated to his cabin and refused to attend the peace parley arranged by Cornstalk with Lord Dunmore's Army at Camp Charlotte. Lord Dunmore dispatched a white trader, John Gibson, to talk with Chief Logan to try to persuade him to join in the peace terms. John Gibson reported back that Logan, after

weeping copiously, spoke the words which Gibson jotted down and carried back to the conference.

One dramatic sidelight on that interview is not widely known, although it appears incontrovertibly true. John Gibson, the whiteman, was Logan's brother-in-law, the husband of Logan's sister who had been slaughtered at Yellow Creek. Neither man knew at the time of their meeting on the Scioto that there had been one survivor of that massacre—a little girl, Gibson's daughter and Logan's niece.

Logan's statement "There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature" was not accurate, although he believed it to be true at that time.

The little girl was rescued from the Yellow Creek area a few days after the massacre by two white surveyors in the vicinity who were in the employ of George Washington. They were William and Valentine Crawford. William Crawford was the man later burned at the stake at Sandusky. Their letters to George Washington written a few days after the massacre told that William Crawford had the child sent to his family in Pennsylvania, subsequently, her father, John Gibson, found her and took care of her through her lifetime. He married a white woman, raised a family and rose to be a judge in his home state. The Indian daughter is buried in the family plot in Pittsburgh Cemetery.

With that shared background, it is no wonder that John Gibson was able to talk freely with Chief Logan and that Logan's speech came out with the ring of sincerity and heartfelt grief.

The second and third chieftains primarily associated with Pickaway County were a brother and sister, Cornstalk and Nonhelema, both chiefs of the Shawnee tribe. Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg, late historian of the Wisconsin Historical Society believed that both were born in Oldtown, Md. Later their tribe went to the upper Ohio River area and by 1750 they were living in a large village near Portsmouth. When the village was destroyed by floods shortly after that date, the Shawnee villages moved up the Scioto to reestablish their homes on the Pickaway Plains.

Cornstalk's tribe has been described by a modern descendant as the "most restless, energetic, warlike and adventurous of all the Indian tribes. Cornstalk was early recognized as a great leader. He participated in many peace talks between the white men and the Indians and was known for his statesmanlike qualities.

During the summer of 1774 the Indians were up in arms over the Yellow Creek massacre. The white men were roused by the menace of the Indians to their settlements in the west and appealed for help from Virginia. The governor of Virginia responded by raising an army of Virginia soldiers to come to the west to settle the Indian problem once and for all. Lord Dunmore's agent in Pittsburgh, a Captain Connelly, in April declared a state of war between the white men and the Indians.

Cornstalk and Nonhelema tried to bring about a peaceful settlement all during that terrible summer. At last, Cornstalk's voice for peace was shouted down by the warriors of the other tribes and he led his men into the assault on that portion of the Virginia army led by Col. Andrew Lewis. Lewis' forces had separated from Lord Dunmore at Fort Gower and descended the Ohio to Fort Randolph at Point Pleasant. On Oct. 10, the Indians under Cornstalk met the Virginians in a battle which was decided by the superior strategy of Col. Lewis. During the battle, Col. Lewis' brother, Col. Charles Lewis was mortally wounded, along with half their commissioned officers and 52

men. The Indians suffered even more severe losses as 233 of their finest and bravest warriors died there, including the Chief Pucksinwah, father of Tecumseh and chief of Old Chillicothe.

The Indians, realizing defeat, gathered as many as possible of their dead and wounded from the battlefield, crossed the Ohio and made their way in all haste up the Kanawha Trail to their homes on the Pickaway Plains.

The Virginians, led by Col. Andrew Lewis, stayed in Point Pleasant only long enough to reinforce their fort before they set out on the same Kanawha Trail the Indians had followed to the plains. They had only one objective in view, to consolidate their victory at Point Pleasant by completely destroying all the villages on the plains and driving the Shawnees out of this fertile area forever.

Back in their home country, the disheartened tribesmen listened to cornstalk's plea for peace and he with other chiefs met with Lord Dunmore. They accepted his terms and were willing to conclude negotiations forthwith, but Lord Dunmore considered that unless the powerful Chief Logan added his influence and his name to the treaty some of the tribesmen would not abide by the terms. This was the reason for his dispatch of John Gibson to try to bring Logan to the conference.

Lord Dunmore had a personal stake in desiring to bring a peaceful settlement of the Indian troubles. It was known back in Virginia that Lord Dunmore as a firm friend of George III had for a long time aspired to acquire a vast private domain in the hinterland

of the Ohio Country. Peace with the Indians was the prime necessity for success in his personal plans. There were also some of the Virginians who believed that Lord Dunmore had treacherously brought the army here to be slaughtered by the Indians. Whatever his motive, he was receptive of Cornstalk's plea for peace.

When he learned that the second half of the Virginia army had decisively defeated the Shawnees at Point Pleasant and were on their way to destroy the villages here he hastened to put an end to their vengeful journey. He believed that such destruction of the villages would rouse the Indians to many more months or years of forays against white settlements and would make impossible in the foreseeable future any plans for the development by colonists of this promising territory.

When Lord Dunmore finally caught up with Col. Lewis' men they had established a camp on Congo Creek a mile south of where Congo flows into Sciopo Creek. They were continuing their way up the Kanawha trail to their first objective, Grenadier Squaw Town. They were within a quarter mile of that site.

When the two leaders met, contemporary accounts tell us that there was a quarrel between them. Lord Dunmore settled the issue by pulling rank and his sword simultaneously. As Col. Lewis superior in rank he commanded him to retire to his cap and at the same time threatened Lewis' life with his sword if Lewis did not obey. Lewis had no recourse but to submit.

Army Engineers Present Bicentennial Exhibit

A traveling bicentennial exhibit which tells the story of our nation's water resources development and the history of the Army Corps of Engineers will be displayed at Circleville Pumpkin Show on North Court Street. The exhibit will be open 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. during the festival.

The free exhibit is a six screen, audio visual presentation which lasts 15 minutes.

The fast moving show tells the story of the Corps' 201 years of service beginning with George Washington's Army in 1775 to its current role of developing and managing our nation's water resources. The visual portion of the story is shown with nearly 1,000 slides. The narration on the three channel sound track uses several voices to tell the story. Music for the show is an original score composed for the exhibit.

The record of service to the Nation by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began with the fortifications at Bunker Hill. In the 201 years since then, the Corps has been assigned a variety of duties beyond its primary mission of providing combat support.

The first civil responsibilities were given to the Army Engineers immediately following the Revolutionary War. The new Nation needed roads, railroads, lighthouses, bridges, and other engineering works. The Corps, which had established West Point, the only engineering school in the United States at the time, was called on to build them.

The Army Engineers were also the principal agents of the Government in the exploration of the West. As part of its job, the Corps surveyed and mapped the Great Lakes and marked all the boundaries of the United States and most state boundaries as well.

During this period of exploration, the Army Engineers systematically catalogued the wildlife and other natural resources in the areas of their

expeditions. They fought for and carried out the first measures to preserve from private exploitation such national treasures as Yellowstone, Yosemite, and Sequoia Parks.

Since 1824, the Corps has also been the principal developer of the Nation's water resources. They have constructed projects to provide flood control, improved navigation, hydroelectric power, water supply, recreation, and the conservation of fish and wildlife.

During the last 148 years, the Corps has completed more than 4,000 civil works projects. It has built 19,000 miles of inland and intracoastal waterways and 500 harbors. The 350 reservoirs and thousands of miles of local flood control projects built by the Corps have prevented more than \$19.3 billion in flood losses, more than three times the amount invested in them. The recreational value to the 300 million annual visitors of the flood control lakes cannot be estimated.

Girl Scout Exhibits Shown At Courthouse

This year's Girl Scout exhibit at the Pumpkin Show is headed by Mrs. Gilbert Wamsley. It will be held in the courthouse lobby during the entire show.

Mrs. Wamsley said she has suggested to scout leaders that the entries be centered around badge programs, which include such areas as International Friendship, Citizenship, Home Arts, Arts and Crafts and Health and Safety.

All entries in the girl scout exhibit must be part of badge work program or the work must be done at troop

meetings and solely by the girl scout. They must be set up by the leaders or troop committee members on Wednesday, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All Pickaway County troops are scheduled to make entries, and leaders or troop committee members can pick up their troop's entries anytime on Saturday. They must be removed no later than 6 p.m.

Scouts and an adult must be present during the show to give information on the displays and projects. Any entry may be withheld at the discrimination of the Public Relations Committee.

Queens . . .

(Continued from page 22B)

Realtors and Insurance Agents Association. He is Vice Chairman of the Manatee County Housing Authority, Vice Chairman of the Construction Codes of Appeals Board for Manatee County, is a member of the First Methodist Church, Elks Lodge, Eagles, Moose, Bradenton Country Club, American Legion and Chamber of Commerce.

The new De Soto and his wife, Beverly Ann, reside at 5631 15th Avenue West in Bradenton, and he is the father of two sons, Charles IV and Allen.

Dance Students To Perform

Students of Cynthia's School of Dance will be presenting a special variety show as part of the Pumpkin Show entertainment Thursday.

The youths will stage their 45 minute performance on the Pinckney St. platform beginning 5:15 p.m. on the second day of the Show. The demonstration will include tap, jazz and ballet dancing and baton twirling.

Circleville's population is 13,500, while Pickaway County has a recorded density of 41,500 persons.



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Circleville School System Began In 1838 In A Log Cabin

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a history of the physical plants in the Circleville City School System. The article was written by Virgil Cress, who served the citizens of Circleville for many years as a teacher and Business Manager of the school system. Mr. Cress' article appears in the booklet prepared by the School and Community Committee, as part of the Circleville City School's evaluation by the North Central Association early next year.

By VIRGIL CRESS

Previous to 1820 all schools in Circleville were sustained by subscription. Most of these were one-room log cabins with crude furniture made of slabs and unhewn logs. After 1820 teachers of professional pride and a superior class began teaching. Mr. Caleb Atwater, Circleville's state representative and a strong advocate of education, along with the Rev. John Collins and the Rev. James Hoge, worked arduously to bring about legislation for schools. It was not until 1826 that Mr. Atwater was successful in getting legislation passed in favor of public schools. It was not until 1838 that free public schools really existed in the state of Ohio.

Circleville then built a one-room log cabin in 1838. During the forties, three directors of the schools were elected. Twelve teachers were employed to teach in separate rooms or log cabins within the town.

Female schools had 35 to 40 pupils, and male schools had 40 or more students. Female teachers received \$12 per month, and male teachers received \$20 for four months, if the money held out.

At this time reading, writing and arithmetic were the main subjects. There were no separate grades.

In 1852 the Union School, a large three-story building containing 15 rooms, was constructed on what was known as Ebenezer Evert's hill. Mr. Evert had formerly had his own private two room school on this lot facing Pickaway Street. It was in the south part of town, and officials purchased two of three other lots adjoining, so that the land lay between South Court Street and South Pickaway Street, where the present junior high school is located.

In 1869 a school of two rooms, which was later enlarged to four rooms, was erected on West Ohio Street for the black children of Circleville. This was called the Ohio Street Building. A law of 1866 resulted in the abandonment of this building for school purposes. Before the Ohio Street Building was constructed, the school had been held in the African Methodist Church and in the Baptist Church. Classes in the Baptist church lasted only one year, because the site had to be moved when the canal was constructed.

In 1875 it was necessary to build a six room elementary building on the northeast corner of High and North Pickaway Streets. This was called the High Street building, located next to the old cemetery.

By 1894, crowded conditions resulted in the purchase of several lots on East Franklin and on South Washington Streets. A four room building was constructed on Franklin, and was named the Franklin Street Elementary School. Before the year was over, however, it was realized that four rooms were not enough. In 1895 four more rooms were added to the Franklin Street Building, and a four room building was constructed on South Washington Street between Walnut and Logan Streets.

This situation sufficed until the Everts Building, which had been remodeled in 1879, became obsolete. Starting in 1916, two new buildings were erected on the Ebenezer Everts' lot. One was a high school building facing South Court Street, and the other was an elementary building facing Corwin Street. They were known respectively as the Circleville High School and the Corwin Street Elementary School.

After these structures were built, the Old Everts building was razed, and the ground was converted into a football field.

In 1934, when more room was needed in the south part of the city, two more rooms were added to the Walnut Street Elementary School. Three years later, the Board of Education joined the Corwin Street Elementary building and the high school building, resulting in one building.

In 1950, when the city expanded to the north, a five room elementary building was built on Atwater Avenue

and was known as the Atwater Elementary School.

In 1952 an industrial arts wing facing South Court Street and adjoining the high school was constructed on the lot just north of the high school building. In 1953-54 a physical education wing was erected, facing East Mill Street and joined to the industrial arts wing via a closed corridor.

Before long though, more room was being needed in the north and the east ends of town and the elementary students at the high school and Corwin Street buildings were also badly in need of more room. By this time, the Walnut Street building had become inefficient, so the Board of Education purchased seven acres of land on South Court Street, and erected a seven room elementary building with a multipurpose room in 1956. At the same time they purchased property on Corwin Street across from the football field at the high school, and built a six room elementary building known as the Corwin Street Elementary School.

From this same bond issue, the Board purchased property on East Mound Street that adjoined the Franklin Street building lot, and erected a four room building there. With more room being needed in the north end of town, eight rooms and a multipurpose room were added at Atwater, making 13 rooms in the north end of town. All these rooms were used for the first time in 1956.

In 1961, in order to accommodate the growing population toward the east, twenty six acres of land were purchased on Nicholas Drive. An elementary building of seven rooms and a multipurpose room were built facing Nicholas Drive, and the building was named the Nicholas Drive Elementary School.

At the same time, eight rooms were added to the elementary building on South Court Street, and the seventh and eighth grades were moved from the high school to this building on a temporary basis.

In 1964, it was felt that the Walnut and Franklin Street buildings were very much in need of replacement. So with a bond issue passed by the citizens, eleven rooms and a multipurpose room were added to the Mound Street building and the old Franklin Street building was razed to

make room for a playground. The old High Street building was also razed and a new seven room building with a multipurpose room was erected on the same site. Students entered these buildings in the fall of 1965.

With the same bond issue, a new high school was completed in 1966 on the same tract of land with Nicholas Drive Elementary. Four more rooms were

added to the Atwater School at this time, and the old Walnut Street building was sold.

In 1970 still two more rooms were added to the Atwater Elementary School. In 1971-72 eight rooms were added to the high school and eight rooms were added to Nicholas Drive.

With the modernization of the old high school, which became the Cir-

cleville Junior High School, this concluded the physical plants of the Circleville City School System as they are in 1976.

With each new room and each new building, the programs of the schools also progressed. The citizens of Circleville feel that we have one of the finest school systems in the state of Ohio.

St. Philip's Church Oldest In Town

"Be it remembered that on the 26th day of May, A.D. 1817, the Rev. Philander Chase, late rector of Christ Church, Hartford, state of Connecticut, preached and performed Divine Service in the town of Circleville, according to the Liturgy of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America."

Thus begins the history of the little church on the Mound, St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 129 W. Mound St.

In June of 1819, the Rev. Mr. Chase visited the parish again. On March 8, 1822, the Rev. Ezra B. Kellogg "commenced his parochial labors in this parish to preach once in four weeks."

After six more years of hit-or-miss services, the infant vestry of St. Philip's petitioned St. Paul's Episcopal

Church in Chillicothe to lend Circleville the services of the Rev. John P. Bausman once a month, and the Chillicothe Vestry consented.

The Rev. R. V. Rogers undertook the little parish's first building program. Lot No. 101 on the mound was purchased on the installment plan from R. Douglas for \$350 and a building committee of J. G. Doddridge, William B. Thrall, R. H. Hopkins, Robert Larimore, Guy W. Doan, J. W. Finley and William McColloch was named.

By the fall of 1834 a little brick church was completed and on Sept. 3 it was consecrated by Bishop Charles P. McIlvaine, diocesan of Ohio.

One subject which took up much cogitation in the early vestry notes was the problem of pew rental, which in those faraway days seemed to be one of the favorite devices to maintain a church's solvency.

Two vestrymen assess the valuation of the pews, keeping some free for visitors. The announcement of pew sale was printed in The Herald and Watchman. On the appointed date, all who wished to bid for the rental of a pew appeared at the church. The pews which were the most highly priced were those at the front of the church. In 1852, pews numbered 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 rented at \$280 per year. Pews 15 and 43 at the rear cost \$12 a year. Moneys received from the sale of pews were allotted to the support of the church.

By 1846 members of the parish were being interviewed by the vestryment concerning purchase of land to build a new church. On March 27, 1859 the parsonage of St. Philip's Church located at 239 E. Franklin St. was acquired. During the parttime pastorate of the Rev. E. Owen Simpson, who was also rector of St. John's in Lancaster, a building program was launched. While the new church was being built the Episcopalians worshipped in the little white Baptist Church on South Court Street.

The new church was built for \$15,000. On April 23, 1868, the Right Rev. Gregory T. Bedell, assistant bishop of the Diocese of Ohio, consecrated the new church.

This church with its walnut pews and woodwork has changed very little over the years.

In 1917 an addition to the stone church was begun under the auspices of the Rev. David McDonald. The parish house, called the Emery Building, was dedicated April 4, 1918. In 1947 a permanent rectory was bequeathed to St. Philip's parish by the will of Mrs. Georgie Hoffman James. It adjoins the church grounds. St. Philip's observed its sesquicentennial anniversary May 27, 1967. The South Central Ohio Preservation Society in 1972 recognized the members of the church for outstanding community betterment involving restoration and preservation of the historic structure.

Exhibition Planned By Carrousels

An exhibition of several dance styles will be presented to Pumpkin Show visitors by a Pickaway County dance club, The Carrousels, on Friday evening at 9:15.

The Carrousels, led by Robert and Velma Burtner, presented a similar program of American round and square dancing at the 1974 show. This year, the Appletown Cloggers, of Jackson, will appear with them to demonstrate another type of dance, Clogging.

Clogging, like square dancing, is done in formation, but the dancers wear taps on their shoes and their dance steps tap out a rhythm. It is, however, a completely unique dance form.

The carrousels will take the floor for their specialty, the round dances, stepping to waltz, fox trot, rumba and tango rhythms.

Chet Howell, from Washington C. H., will call for the dancers from Pickaway, Ross, and Fayette Counties when they turn to the square dances.

Dancing is a growing international hobby attracting persons of all ages who develop clubs to increase their enjoyment and education of their chosen dance style, from folk dancing, American-style square and round dancing, hoe-down square dancing to formal ballroom dance. State, national and international conventions and tours are popular attractions to dance club members, like the Carrousels.

BEST WISHES For Another SUCCESSFUL PUMPKIN SHOW!



JUDGE WILLIAM AMMER

COMMON PLEAS COURT

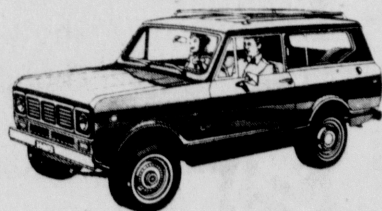


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Histories Of Pickaway County Women's Organizations

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are histories of several women's organizations in Pickaway County beginning with Monday Club, formed in 1890 when according to a history written by Mrs. Howard Jones, labor saving devices were releasing women from much of the drudgery of housekeeping. The stories tell of the progress of women through the years and their contributions to society.

MONDAY CLUB

Van Cleaf's "History Of Pickaway County" published in 1906 says of the Monday Club: "Of the two most prominent literary clubs in Circleville, the Monday Club takes precedence in matter of age, it having maintained its existence longer than any literary society which has ever been established in Circleville." Today, Monday Club has passed its 85th birthday and members still meet twice monthly from September through the second week of May.

Mrs. Howard Jones, a charter member, wrote the first history of the organization in 1929. It tells of the triumphs and trials of the club. To quote: The birthday of the Monday Club, the day on which its authentic history begins, was Sept. 1, 1890. About the year 1890, when the invention of labor saving devices was releasing women from much of the drudgery of housekeeping, and thus leaving her spare time for the improvement of her mind, all over the country women's clubs were springing up.

"In those days, a few women had a college training and we gladly embraced the opportunity of gathering into groups to remedy this deficiency. The summer of 1890 found the ladies studying the Life and Works of Washington Irving. They drafted a constitution and prepared a program for study in the fall. A constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected for the first year: Alice Pedrick, president; Nell Trask, vice-president; Lydia Drum, secretary and Nannie Marfield, treasurer."

Delegates from the club attended the first meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1893 and in 1894 went to a meeting to form the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Long before the term "Women's Lib" came into popular speech, Mrs. Jones states in the closing remarks of her history: "A new dawn was breaking; a renaissance of womanhood, woman coming into her own, rising to heights hitherto undreamed of."

On the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the club, Mrs. Anna Chandler prepared "History Of Monday Club, 1929-1965."

The club contributed to the North West Territory celebration in 1938, acted as host to the South East district of OFWC in 1936 and 1946. In 1910 the club had attempted to assist in forming a historical society. In 1958 with the help of countless people in the area, an active historical society was attained and a temporary room for museum displays was set up.

Club member, Mrs. Ray W. Davis, founded the OFWC's Legislation Days in March of 1949 and she was installed as president of OFWC in 1956.

On Sept. 7, 1964 the club held its first session of the new year in the meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

CIRCLEVILLE BPW CLUB

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club was founded in 1919 at St. Louis, Mo., to meet the need for mobilized woman power during World War I. The goal then as now, a high standard of achievement for women in business and the professions as citizens of the United States.

BPW is known as the largest all inclusive group of business and professional women in the world and the lead organization in the country protecting and promoting the economic interest of all women in the United States.

Dec. 11, 1923 in the Post Room of Memorial Hall, the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club held its first official session. Assessed dues were \$2. per year. May 1924 the club voted to join the National Federation. Charter members were: Ida Graham, president; Irma Stevenson, vice-president; Esther Davidson, (Mrs. Joe Work), treasurer; Helen Rowe, recording secretary; Marguerite Clark, corresponding secretary; Mary Howard, Blanche Motchman, Anna Chandler, Nellie Palm, Minnie Palm, Clara Southward, Agnes Butch, Mae Lowe, Mary Wilder, Mary Foresman, Charlotte Phelps, Ida B. Carr and Mary G. Morris.

A memory quilt which tells much about local history is available for exhibit. At the present time it hangs on the wall at Pickaway Arms Restaurant. Made in 1927, it has all the names of club members embroidered on the squares. Of all the businesses purchasing space there are only four still in existence.

Programs to support the action aims and objectives as well as the emblem symbols are developed through 11 committees: world affairs, civic participation, legislation, public relations, membership, finance, career advancement, federation-foundation, health and safety, publicity and program. Education is one of the most important projects of the federation.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Kappa Gamma Society is an international honor society for women educators. It was founded in Austin, Texas, May 11, 1929.

The society of key women teachers is an international organization with over 2,500 chapters in 50 states, the District of Columbia, six provinces of Canada, Norway, Sweden, Mexico, Finland, Guatemala and the Netherlands, with a total membership of over 133,222.

The purposes which govern the society's program of work are to unite women educators of the world in a genuine spiritual fellowship; to honor women who have given or who evidence a potential for distinctive service in any field of education; to initiate, endorse and support desirable legislation in the interests of education and of women educators; to endow scholarships to aid outstanding women educators in pursuing graduate study and to grant fellowships to women educators from other countries; to stimulate the personal and professional growth of members and to encourage their participation in appropriate programs of action; and to inform the membership of current economic, social, political, and educational issues to the end that they may become intelligent functioning members of a world society.

Membership is by invitation only. An applicant must have had five or more years experience as an educator and be employed in the chapter area.

Alpha Delta State, the Ohio organization, has a membership of over 7,600 and was organized in 1938.

One of the major functions of Delta Kappa Gamma is to promote women Educators. Two special projects are grants-in-aid which provides financial assistance to college women who are planning a teaching career, and the A. Margaret Boyd Fellowship that grants financial aid to members for a year's study overseas and to bring foreign students to the United States to study under the auspices of the International Institute of Educations.

Beta Rho is the Pickaway County Chapter, founded on April 24, 1954 with a current membership of 50.

The chapter gives the Gloria Gabriel Memorial Scholarship to a young woman majoring in education. Miss Debbie Krahn is the present recipient.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

Circleville Newcomers Club held its first meeting May 7, 1962 in the Masonic Temple Building.

Officers of the club consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Committees are membership, hospitality, interest, arts and crafts, and telephone and publicity. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month with a program and refreshments.

All newcomers to the area are welcome to attend and a woman may attend two meetings before deciding if she would like to be a paid member.

The object of the organization is to offer social contacts and to assist members in entering various groups as their interest dictates.

During the summer the club usually meets at Ted Lewis Park for coffee and doughnuts. Babysitters are

provided.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi had a unique beginning as it was a woman's organization founded by a man, Walter W. Ross. The beginning was in Abilene, Kan., and the group of women were known as "National What To Read Club." It was not until a few years later that the name was changed.

The official publication or magazine of the sorority was known as "The Torch," and when Will Rogers was killed it was the only periodical in the world permitted an interview with the Rogers family.

The motto adopted and retained these past 44 years is "Life, Learning and Friendship." As the first chapter was established in 1931, during the depression, it was felt the sorority would not get off the ground. There are now over 250,000 members in the United States and foreign countries.

The first overseas chapter was installed in 1945 in the British Isles, and the first member registered for service in National Emergencies was Rebecca M. Johnson of Tennessee. Sister Kenny became an international honorary member in 1950.

The first chapter in Circleville was organized in 1955 and later in 1968 the chapter was split and a new chapter, Xi Eta Epsilon was formed.

Subjects for study are: early history of Pickaway County, places of historic interest, agriculture, physical aspects, industry and business, utilities, city and county government, basic education, communications, transportation, medical facilities and services, organizations, churches, law enforcement, and visitors guide.

LASERTOMA CLUB

LaSertoma is an international service organization whose membership is made up of Sertoma wives with the purpose to promote friendship and to assist those in the community who are in need.

In July of 1966 two Sertomans and their wives went to Washington C.H. for the chartering of their Sertoma Club. Also attending was the LaSertoma Southeast District governor. It was here that the first idea for a Circleville LaSertoma was born. It became a reality on Oct. 29, 1966. Three charter members, Marge Sealock, Marilyn Scranton and Nancy Lewis, are still active members.

The Well Child Clinic at Berger Hospital became the club's first sponsorship in 1967. Many others followed with the latest a pledge of \$500 to the YMCA building fund.

A big event each year is the presentation of the Youth Service Award to an outstanding youth or adult working with youth for their service in the community.

WOMEN OF HEDGES CHAPEL

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church was organized in the early 1870's by Isabel Thoburn, its first missionary. The earliest records that

we have, show Mrs. Lida Brinker was president.

There was also a Ladies Aid Society. Many ladies belonged and took active part in both societies.

The ladies means of making money was by having lawn socials and jitney suppers, where each item sold for 5 cents.

On Sept. 23, 1940, the Women's Foreign Missionary Society and the Ladies Aid were united into one organization and known as the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Enrolled were 76 women as charter members.

Living charter members are: Mrs. Russell Balthaser, Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Donald Collins, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley, Mrs. Caroline Drizackier, Mrs. Ralph E. Dunkel, Mrs. Olive Eitel, Mrs. Harold Flowers, Mrs. J. Leroy Frazier, Mrs. Lillian Griffith, Mrs. Warner Hedges, Miss Gladys Hines, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. Mertie Hines, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Alma Holtrey, Mrs. Dorothy Lawless, Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mrs. Wright Noecker, Miss Nelle M. Oesterle, Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Homer S. Reber, Mrs. Rennie Sowers, Mrs. Bernice Ucker, Mrs. Florence Wharton and Mrs. Dwight Woodworth. There are 47 deceased charter members.

Mrs. Homer S. Reber was the first president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The United Methodist Women of the United Methodist Church was organized in January, 1973, during the presidency of Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh.

As a social affair of the ladies organizations, they held an annual Washington Silver Tea, in February for 38 years. This affair was well attended by all ladies of the area.

Hedges Chapel Church was noted for its good food. The church had a booth at the Circleville Pumpkin Show for 35 years and has served many organizational dinners.

LIONS AUXILIARY

The Lions Auxiliary of Circleville was instituted March 1952 with Mrs. Lee Howard, wife of the District Governor from Columbus Lions Club and a member of the Bexley Lions Auxiliary as advisers.

Mrs. Wesley Edstrom, Ms. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Monty Lambert, Mrs. Winfield Koch, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Alvare Valentine, Mrs. Azel Laughlin, Mrs. Harold Burris, Mrs. Bernard Porter, Mrs. Chester Starkey and Mrs. Al Laustnauer were charter members.

The first stated meeting was held April 21, 1952 with a membership of 21. Activities began with regular donations to the Lions Club for its promotion in sight saving.

In May 1953 the auxiliary held its first joint installation with the Lions and this has continued through the years.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Blue Star Mothers of America Inc.,

was organized as the result of the attack at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. The first news story of the organization appeared in the Flint News Organizer of Flint, Mich.

Capt. George Maines of Flint, Mich., sponsored the new group which was immediately made a national organization.

The Department of Ohio Blue Star Mothers of America was incorporated as a non-profit organization May 5, 1944. Only mothers with sons or daughters in military service were eligible for membership. There are now 58 chapters in Ohio.

Chapter 7 was organized in Circleville in 1948 and at the present time has 14 members.

Each year members donate stationery to the veterans of Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital, entertains veterans at the American Legion Hall-Adkins Post 134, and helps veterans and servicemen in many other ways.

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH AAUW

The American Assn. of University Women was founded in 1882 as the Assn. of Collegiate Alumnae by two Boston scientists. A forerunner of today's Women's Liberation Movement, the group was established in attempt to correct some of the unequal conditions facing women scientist in the final decades of the 19th century.

By 1920, 26 women had benefited from fellowship awards by the AAUW, boost for whom a career in science would not have been possible without the Assn. of Collegiate Alumnae grant.

Today the fellowship program remains an important project of the national organization but is no longer its only goal. Purposes for membership today are: to enable women to continue their intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to enable educated women to discharge their responsibilities to society.

In August of 1957, 16 women met to form the Circleville Branch of AAUW. By February of 1958 membership had grown to 33 and the organization began its first service project - providing lists of available scholarships to high schools in Pickaway County.

Representatives of AAUW worked to bring to reality the Pickaway County Historical Society in 1960. In March of 1960 approximately 170 persons attended a special open meeting as a cultural enrichment opportunity. Guest Nights continue each year and are now designated at the "Lillian Doherty Lecture" to honor that charter member for her dedication to the field of education.

The national Reading is Fundamental program was introduced in 1972 and in 1975, 665 students each received three books of his own selection.

By the beginning of the 1975-76 year the Circleville Branch had 103 members with study groups in the areas of literature, music, in-

ternational relations, and gourmet cooking.

The latest project is the establishment of a committee to study the possibility of initiating classes for gifted children in Pickaway County Schools.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

Since October of 1947 the first Thursday evening of each month has been the meeting night for Circleville Junior Women's Club. Initiated by Mrs. Sterling Poling, its stated purpose was to develop the civic, educational and special interests of its members; to advance the welfare of the community and to promote the progress and work of OFWC and GFWC.

Most notable of the club's achievements during its early years was bringing live theater to the children of Pickaway County. Other early projects included preparing pumpkin seeds and Easter Eggs for sale. The club became interested in the Special Education classes in Circleville Schools and provided them with Christmas gifts. They purchased many things for the Children's Home, gave parties and took magazines and gifts to the County Home. They worked to establish a southend playground, donated equipment for the play area at Ted Lewis Park and sewed for veterans at Chillicothe VA Hospital.

The idea of the Pumpkin Pie Booth began several years ago and is the club's chief money making project today.

The 1970's has seen Junior Women actively involved in such community projects as Brooks Yates School students in bowling, Block Mothers program, adopting a disadvantaged family, outdoor lab at the high school, adding PICCA's Day care Center and supporting Stage's Pond and the YMCA.

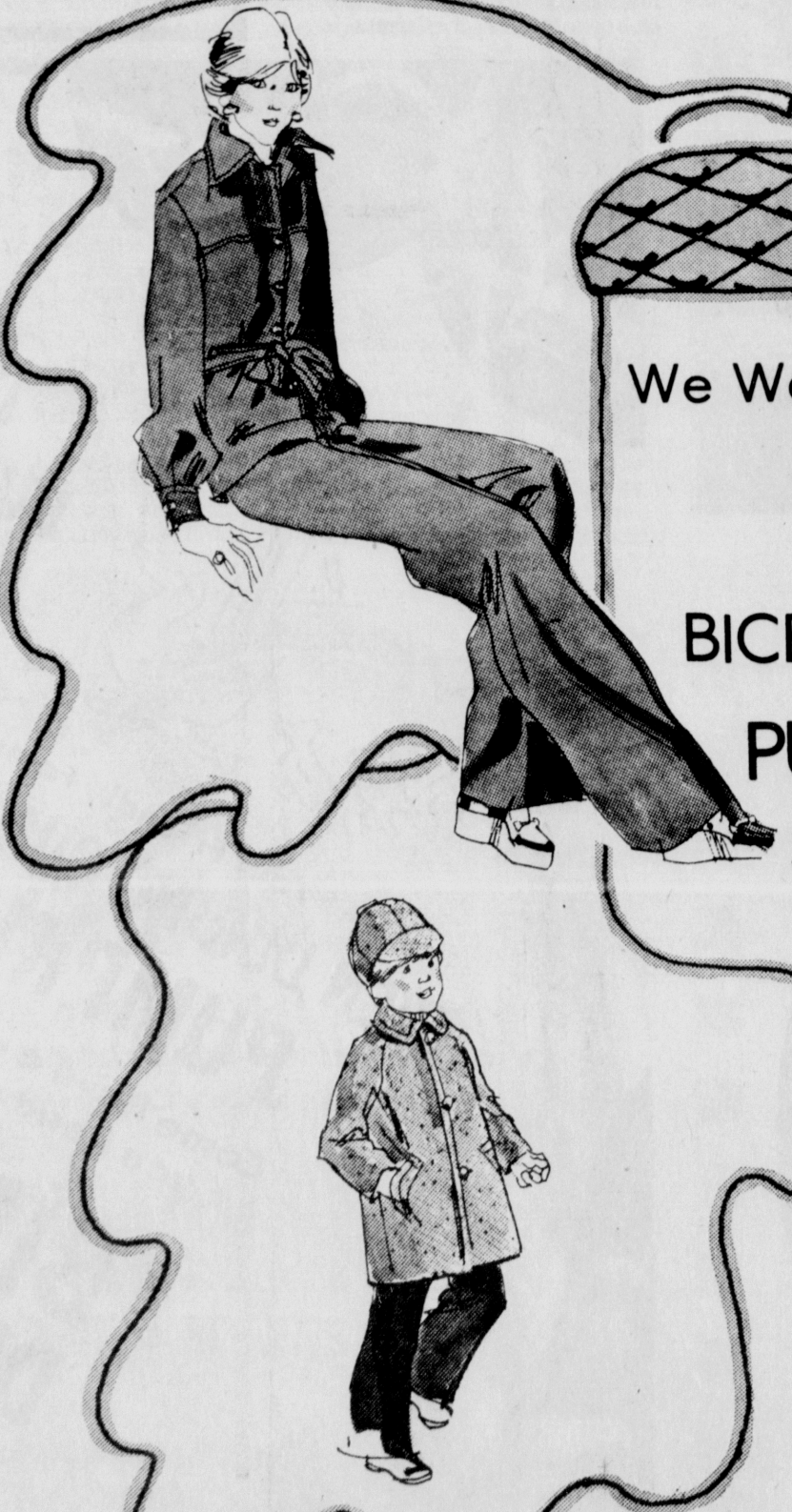
PICKAWAY PLAINS DAR

There are hundreds of patriotic societies in the United States. One of the best known is the DAR - the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They number about 2,000,000 and every member has documented proof that she is directly descended from a man or woman who with "unfailing loyalty" served the cause of American independence.

Pickaway Plains Chapter, DAR, held its first meeting Nov. 15, 1926, with 18 members. In its 55 years the DAR has been active in war work and overseas relief. It puts out a book on citizenship and sponsors awards for good citizenship. Annually the local chapter sponsors the History Essay Contest, and the Good Citizenship Award. Winners of both contests are eligible to compete in state and national contests.

DAR supports 15 schools for underprivileged children and operates a naturalization school in Washington, D.C. Other projects include development and restoration of historical sites.

(Continued on page 27B)



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To The

1976

BICENTENNIAL

PUMPKIN

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The Children's Shop

BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE — LAYAWAY — CHARGE

While you are visiting, stop in and let us show you our wide selection of full merchandise. We feature name brands suitable for everything from parade watching to merry-go-rounding!

Art Show Judged By Pumpkin Show's Wednesday Opening

This year's art show at the Pumpkin Show will be headed by Mrs. James Schoby. This is her first year as director of the exhibit, although she has assisted in the past. For the art show's 17th anniversary, she will be assisted by Mrs. Don Harden.

Rules governing the participation of the 1976 art show are much the same as in past years.

Entry is restricted to residents of the Circleville trading area. This area includes a 17-mile radius of the city and all of Pickaway County.

Entries will be accepted and displayed in the Pumpkin Show display building, 124 Watt St. They will be accepted between the hours of 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. All paintings and frames must be dry at the time of the entry. All youth entries must be either matted or framed.

Mrs. Schoby said the artwork will be judged at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The judge will not hold a critique, as has been the custom in the past.

Ribbons will be placed on the winning entries in time for the Pumpkin Show opening on Wednesday.

Entries are divided into adult and youth classes. Adult classifications are oil painting, varnished casein; watercolor, tempera, casein or pastel; graphics, prints or drawings; mixed media; three dimensional, clay, sculpture, or ceramics; and photography.

The mixed media classification will also include unframed hangings. Ceramic entries must be hand molded.

Youth classifications are divided according to grade on a 1-12 scale. Class 1 will include grades 1-3; class 2, grades 4-6; class 3, grades 7-9; class 4, grades 10-12. Any medium can qualify for entry in the youth art show.

All entries must be the original work of the entrant and cannot be copied or traced from other paintings or drawings. An entry that has previously

Histories . . .

(Continued from page 26B)

SOROSIS CLUB

In February of 1918 a group of young women of Williamsport were invited to the Methodist Parsonage by the minister's wife, Mrs. J. F. Kanuth, to discuss organizing a club to be interested in foreign missions.

The name Sorosis was selected and the club continued as a missionary group for several years. The club changed its interests and gradually became more of a civic group though still giving to the Methodist Church. Its programs have been planned over a wide range of subjects. It has contributed to many charities, church and civic groups in the county and Williamsport area.

One of the more recent projects was marking the streets in Williamsport. The cost was \$566, and the work was done by eight men of the village who volunteered their services.

Charter members still living are Mrs. Fred R. Tipton, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Roy Sampson, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Charles Shipe and Mrs. Harold Gehres.

won an award in the Pumpkin Show display may not be re-entered.

Mrs. Schoby and Mrs. Harden reserve the right to reject any work of art that is in their opinion unsuitable for exhibition.

In classes where no competition exists, or if, in the opinion of the judges, an entry exhibited is not worthy of a first award, the judges may award second, third or no award. Adult and youth paintings must be framed and have sturdy wires fastened securely for hanging.

Youth are permitted two entries in each class, any media. Adults are only permitted one entry in each class.

Entries will be released between 12 and 2 p.m. Sunday. Premiums will also be awarded at that time.

The Pumpkin Show Committee will not be liable or responsible for any damage, loss of injury to any of the projects exhibited, however, the Society will take every precaution possible to protect the exhibitors from such loss or damage to all articles entered and exhibited.

The committee will not be responsible for entries not claimed at the specified time.

First award winners in the adult classes will receive \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1. The Best of Show award winner will receive \$5.

Youth premiums are \$2 for the first award winners; \$1.50 for second; and \$1 for third. The best of the Youth Show award winner will be given \$3.

Jazz-Rock Performance Scheduled

New to the list of performers from the locale for Pumpkin Show is the jazz-rock musical group known as The Music Company.

The group is comprised of nine members who perform all types of music ranging from old dance band tunes to modern day arrangements, including songs by Chicago and other contemporary groups.

Members, all from Pickaway County, are Drexel Poling, alto sax; Allan Goldhart, tenor sax; Mike Ramey, Mel Woolever and Rick Peters, trumpets; Don Peters, trombone; Dave Warner, trombone and piano; Dave Whitehead, bass and Dave Werner, drums.

The Music Company has performed various locations in the Central Ohio area, including Grove City VFW, the Circleville American Legion, Shawnee Vineyards.

Bob Spohn, who annually makes a unique pumpkin exhibit for our show, sculpts his pumpkins. He creates a three dimensional design, then applies paint and other accessories to complete the work. Spohn, who has been carving pumpkins since the 1930's, says he has never carved in any other medium. Apparently he achieves satisfaction from his vegetable carving—and the job is seasonal.

Inns, Taverns History In The Circleville Area

Woodrow Wilson said "Local History is like an inn upon a highway; it is a stage upon a far journey, it is a place the national history has passed through; there mankind has stopped and lodged by the way."

The earliest tavern in these parts of which any information is available was the Jefferson Inn, in the village of Jefferson. The town of about 400 residents which existed before Circleville was founded was located just this side of the site of the Circleville DuPont Plant. Henry Nevill who founded the town in 1803 built the tavern and a man named Bost operated it. Another hotel in this town was the Caldwell House, kept by William Caldwell.

Old records reveal that the first tavern in Circleville was kept by John Ludwig and was a log house built in 1810 "within the confines of the Indian earthworks." The first license for keeping a tavern was issued to Charles Bodkins on July 25, 1810, by the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County.

The Circleville House was one of the first of Circleville's Historic hotels and was the brick building on E. Main St. known as the "Harsha House." It is said to have been in operation in 1820.

In 1837 Jacob Gossler, a very popular Pennsylvania German was the landlord and made the place famous for the excellent meals he served his guests. Isaac Douthirt followed him and in about 1844 Henry Heffner took over and ran the Circleville House for his father-in-law, Beirge Riegel. It is believed that Heffner was its last landlord.

Morgan's Tavern, sometimes known as the Ohio House was kept by General John Morgan. The Red Lion Inn, afterwards called the Valley House, was situated on S. Court at Mill St. It was

said to be a popular place for the laboring class of people and the small farmer.

The only hotel in the history of Roundtown which until recently survived the passing of time was the American Hotel. The first building which stood where Mason's Furniture store is now located was a two-story frame and brick building and was operated in the very early 1850's by John Rodgers. His son, Philo W. Rodgers, later was the proprietor and during his ownership the building was modernized and enlarged making it the best hotel in Circleville.

At his death his widow operated the hotel for many years. In 1880 William Roth and his brother, George, bought the property from Mrs. Rodgers and in 1882 tore down the old building and built a modern hotel of 65 rooms, naming it the New American Hotel. In 1913 Charley and Ed Mason purchased the property from the Roth heirs.

In comparison to today's prices — the best dinner or supper with a pint of beer was 21 cents; second best, 15 cents; best breakfast with coffee, tea or chocolate, 13 cents; with good beer or cider, 19 cents; good clean bed with clean sheets for a single person, 6 cents, ditto with two persons in a bed, each person 4 cents.

The building was purchased by James Patrick in 1962 and the hotel was still in operation with the furniture store on the north side of the edifice. Some remodeling was done but the tile floor in the lobby was installed around the turn of the century along with modern plumbing. The old large stones at the front of the hotel still remain intact as do the iron columns with the logos made by Scioto Machine Works of Circleville.



D. E. SPRING
At 1953 Pumpkin Show

Mini Queen Contest Starts The Big Week

In 1947 the Youth Canteen originated the Little Miss Pumpkin Show contest. From that first contest, the mini-queen competition has grown into one of the biggest attractions of the annual fall classic. Watching the little queens gets the whole community into the swing of the Pumpkin Show.

Since 1947 the Little Miss contest has grown continuously until it now attracts approximately 130 contestants annually.

Under the sponsorship of the Circleville Jaycees, the chairman for this year is Bob Helwagen.

Last year's Little Miss court was comprised of Lori Fenneken, the queen, and her attendants were Michelle LaVeck and Gina Dawn Carl. The young ladies represented the "greatest free show on earth" at area festivals.

This year's contest will begin with the Wednesday afternoon parade. All contestants and their autos must be on East Main Street between Pickaway and Washington Streets no later than 2 p.m.

The judging at the West Main Street platform will immediately follow the parade.

All contestants and sponsors must be residents of Circleville and the Pickaway County trading area, as defined in the premium book.

All contestants must be in the first grade. Business establishments and schools may sponsor only one con-

testant. Twins must have separate sponsors.

The sponsor must provide the automobile, driver, and identifying sign. The contestant will ride on the fender of the automobile; the driver and only one other person will be permitted to ride in the vehicle during the parade.

Baptist Youth Are Puppeteers

"God's Love" and "The Gospel Zoo" are two puppet groups to be performed by teenagers from the Circleville First Baptist Church Saturday.

The half-hour show will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday on the Pinckney Street platform.

"God's Love" is a group of five animal puppets who have childlike personalities and demonstrate practical applications of scripture to preschool and primary age children. This group performs weekly in the preschool department of the Circleville First Baptist Church.

Three puppeteers operate a set of comical talking animals and puppet children in "The Gospel Zoo." They perform locally for various church groups and civic organizations.

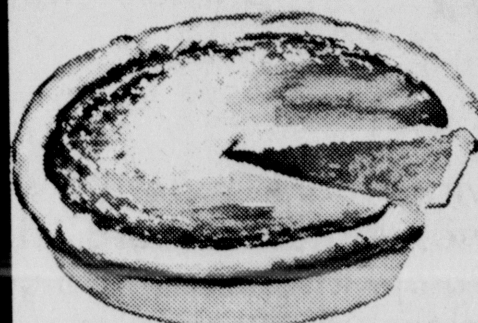
The puppeteers include Sam McCoskey, Chuck Tackett, Julie Willis, Talisa Stabelton, Belinda Smith, and Don Ervin.

PUMPKIN SHOW 1976

Welcome to this 70th ANNUAL EVENT . . .
Stop In and See Us Again



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EVERY DAY DURING THE
SHOW WITH A FULL LINE
BAKED GOODIES
Including Our Famous

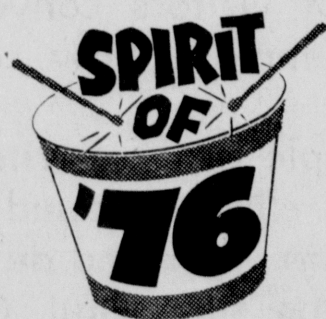


PUMPKIN
PIES
and

PUMPKIN DONUTS!
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BAKE SHOP

127 W. MAIN ST.

"The Proof of our Products is
in the Eating!"



Over the last 200 years, America has led the world in business, technology, peace and understanding. Sure . . . we've had a few problems along the way . . . but let's take time during our Bicentennial year to celebrate all the great things that we as Americans have accomplished since the signing of that historic document, known as the "Declaration of Independence".

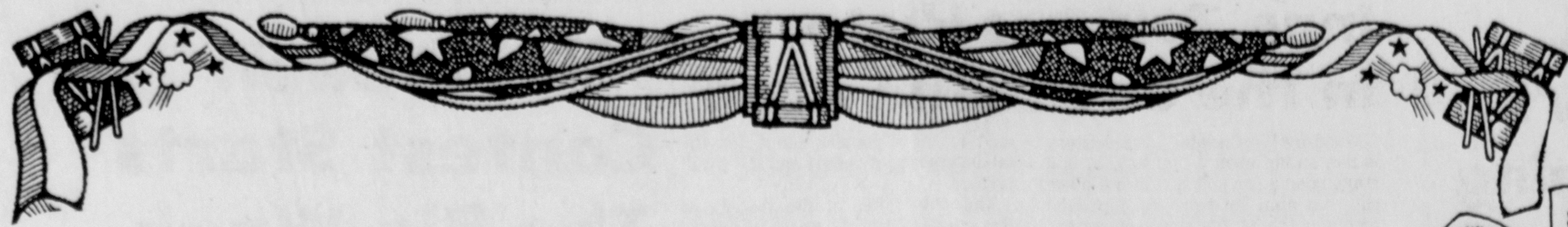


every consideration . . . in time of need
every effort . . . in time of emergency

WELLMAN FUNERAL HOME

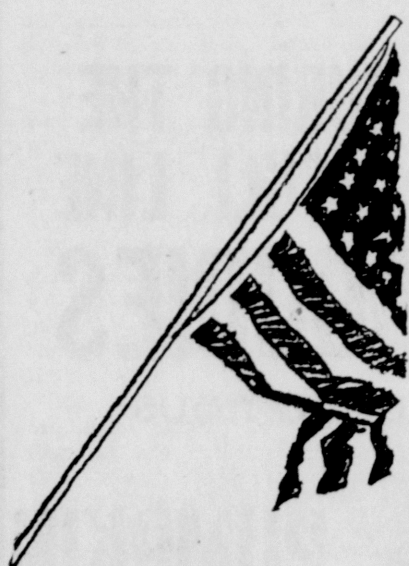
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPEL, 1455 N. COURT ST. — 474-7523

LAURLEVILLE CHAPEL, 16271 SHERMAN ST. — 332-1711



The Savings Bank invites you to the 70th Annual Circleville Pumpkin Show

and Bi-Centennial Salute
October 20th thru 23rd



This Bicentennial year has been one of reflection and pride in the American Spirit. Nothing can better illustrate this than the dedication to which thousands of Circleville and Pickaway County residents have contributed to our own unique Pumpkin Show over its seventy year history.

From the modest beginning, the show now attracts state and nationwide attention with

hundreds of thousands of visitors converging each year to our Pumpkin Show celebration.

Yes, this is truly an example of the heritage of our great nation. That, citizens bound together by a single goal with vigor and determination to succeed will be successful. Our Pumpkin Show is successful. You have made it so.

The Savings Bank extends sincere thanks to all who have worked so hard and long to make this year's Pumpkin Show the biggest and best ever. At the close of the final day, we know the personal satisfaction each of you will feel for your participation will prepare you for next year and another great Circleville Pumpkin Show.

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